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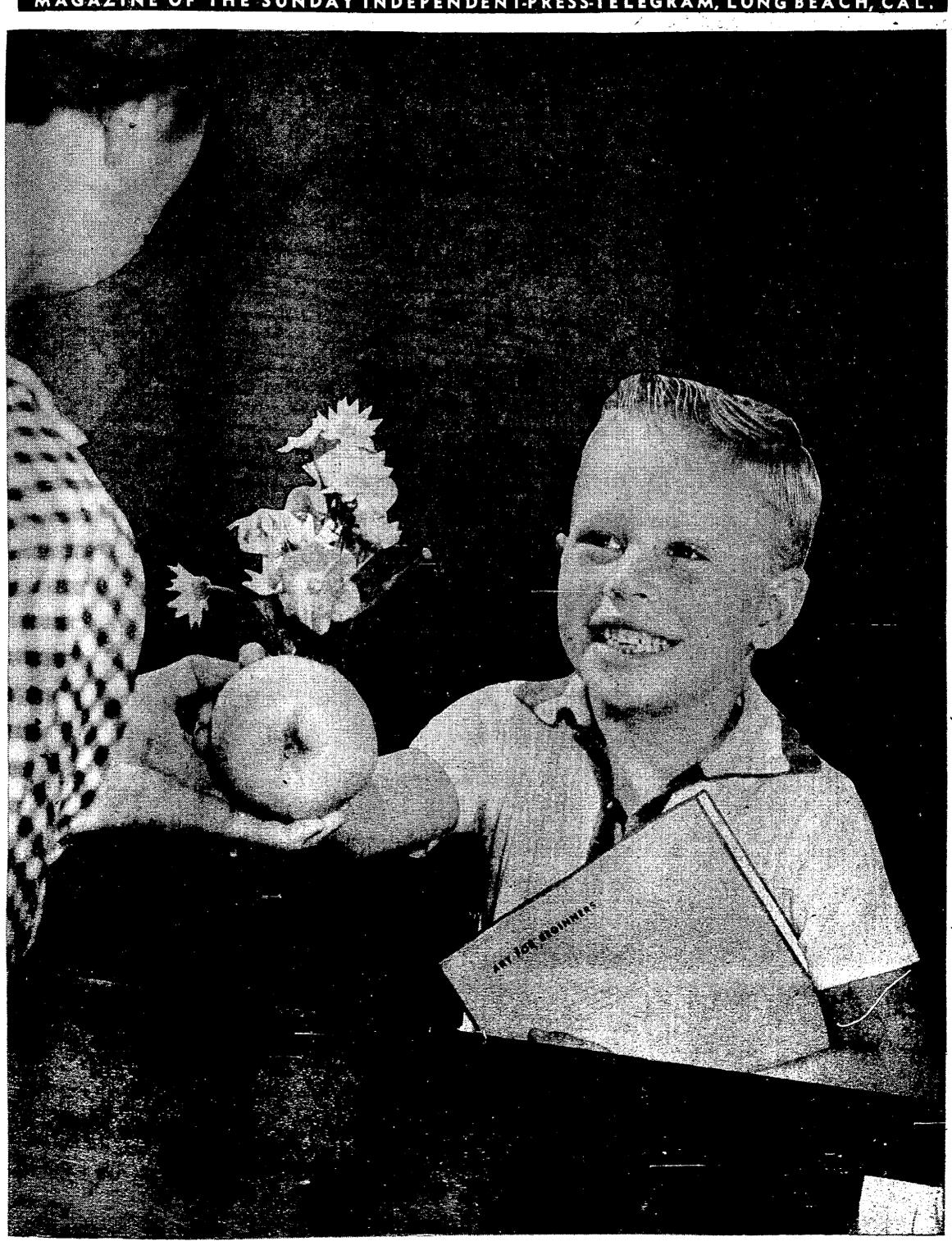


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## Traveling Class in U. S. History

#### By Charlie Barnett

States of America got its start right here," the informally-dressed lecturer told the group clustered around him in the assembly room of Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

As he continued, his group listened intently and some began to take notes. Without the words, this room—where the wave of a wand or any magic Declaration of Independence and the Constitution had been worked out and signed—had been transferred into a Long Beach State College classroom.

Instructor Ross A. Sciarrotta. who believes his traveling class in U.S. history and government to be the only one of its kind in the nation, was telling the students about the Constitutional Convention and other important historical events which took place right where the staudents were standing. After a 10-minute lecture, the students were free to explore Independence Hall. Some went immediately to see the Liberty Bell and hear a guide tell about its history and significance. Others read the exhibit card on the chair used by

(Ed. Note—Charlie Barnett, a Long Beach State College student, was a member of the summer tour. He returns this month to the University of Southern California where he is editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Trojan.) George Washington while presiding over the Constitutional Convention. After an hour extracting information from Independence Hall, the Long Beach students moved on to the home of Betsy Ross and the grave of Ben Franklin, there to capture a more realistic picture of the part they played in history. The visit to these three American historical shrines was only the climax of an Independence Day week-end packed with on-thespot historical learning situattions.

THE GROUP spent Sunday morning at George Washington's Mt. Vernon home. Monday they inspected the Gettysburg battlefield and saw the crucial Civil War battle re-enacted on a giant relief map with colored lights portraying Union and Confederate units. Another Monday classroom was Baltimore's Fort McHenry where the Star-Spangled Banner inspired the writing of our national athem.

Within 24 hours after their visit to the Philadelphia birth-place of the nation, the students were in New York studying a present-day experiment in confederation—the United Nations. A meeting of the trusteeship Council, briefings, and a tour of the buildings made up full-day's study of the UN.

This unique summer session course was originated by Sciarrotta last year at Long Beach State as a U. S. History course. This summer it was expanded by addition of the government curricula to two courses—a 3-



At the capital, L. B. State's traveling class in history and government was greeted by Congressman Hosmer (left) and Sen. Knowland (second from right.)

unit field trip in U.S. history and a three-unit field trip in American political institutions.

FIVE WEEKS of the six-week summer session were spent on the 8000-mile auto trip through 22 states and Canada, while the other week included preparation and evaluation meetings on the State College campus.

MOST OF THE GOVERN-MENT course was jammed into a week of study in Washington. D. C. Officials lectured and answered questions at the State Department, Supreme Court, Interior Department, British Embassy, FBI, and Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The students also toured the White House, Library of Congress, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. They watched sessions of the House and Senate and a part of an Un-American Activities Committee hearing.

They met and talked briefly with Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland of California. They had longer discussions with Cecil King and Craig Hosmer, Congressmen from the Harbor area. Hosmer was instrumental in arranging the Washington agenda for the class.

The class also studied two types of local government. In Washington two officials explained the District's commission-type government, while in New York the Deputy Mayor told how the world's largest city functions under a mayor-council system.

BEFORE LEAVING campus, Instructor Sciarrotta had urged his class to raise doubt, ask tough questions, and put officials on the spot during the seminars—and they did.

For the most part the government officials replied directly and frankly. Discussions didn't always end when the students left the conference room. They often were continued over a piece of watermelon at a picnic lunch—or in the car while traveling.

It was back to history again as the group reached the Boston area for visits to Paul Revere's home, the Old North Church, and sites of the Boston Massacre and battles of Lexington and Concord. An afternoon was spent at Harvard, oldest university in the nation. The homeward jaunt included sight-seeing from Niagra Falls to the Nevada gambling spots. The cost averaged about \$500 for tuition, transportation, meals, hotels and miscellaneous expenses.

The 15 making the tour were Virginia M. Hicks, Jean Dineen, Jennie Kepple, Sonya Barry, Charlotte McAllister, and Charlie Barnett of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ulric A. Rouzie of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G.

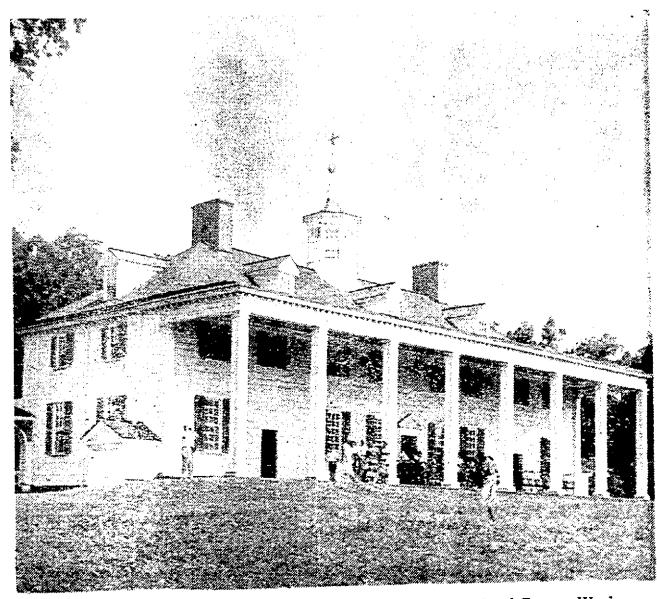
Kanouff of Inglewood; Marilyn Carlson of Huntington Beach; Adrienne L. Dryden of Lynwood; Melvin Hill of Blythe, and Instructor and his daughter, Pat, of Torrance.

among the 14 students are eight teachers who expect to add vitality to their teaching as they return to heir classrooms this month. The teachers—whose classes range from kindergarten to junior high—all feel that the tour will enable them to add a personal experience touch needed to create intensive interest in the study of history, geography, and government.

"Now I know I can give my children a new feeling of closeness to their country," one teacher said following the trip.

Throughout the trip the teachers collected accurate, detailed reference material and visual aids to use in the classroom. Each teacher was required to prepare 10 teaching units from information acquired on the tour. The six other students included three-undergraduates, two husbands of teachers, and one writer. They were required to submit a written evaluation of the course.

Both teachers and non-teachers credited the tour with adding a new realism to American history and with giving them an understanding of government which they could never get from text books.



Members of the class spent an entire morning on the grounds of George Washington's Mt. Vernon. Later, they inspected historic Gettysburg battlefield.



In Philadelphia, guide tells story of the Liberty Bell. Instructor Sciarrotta is second from right.

## Elike Exquisite Linens, Art linds a Lome



How a variety of unrelated paintings can give a room personality and charm is shown in views (above, below) of Stephen Silagy home in Beverly Hills.





-Jasper Nutter Photo.

An atmosphere of warmth and beauty is created in the Bixby Knolls home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner by well-chosen paintings, as illustrated above.

THETHER your home is large and formal, or modest and informal, whether its furnishings are ultra-modern or early American, there is a place in it for one or more good paintings - not just for the purpose of decorative accent, alone, but because paintings, like fine silverware and exquisite linens, are both a financial and cultural asset which add greatly to your personal enjoyment and social prestige.

Good paintings by well known artists are a sound investment; and unlike other household furnishings, they don't wear out but usually increase rather than depreciates in value with the passing years.

So says Stephen Silagy, one of America's foremost art dealers and a recognized authority of international repute on French modern, American contemporary and 19th Century masters. Silagy say that, all over America, more and more people in all walks of life are awakening to an ever-increasing personal interest in original paintings by famous artists.

Evidence of this fact, according to Silagy, who recently came to Southern California to make his home after operating galleries in both New York and Dallas, is the mounting attendance at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where a few of the outstanding canvasses of his collection will be shown as a part of the "Masters of Modern Painting" exhibit scheduled Sept. 19 through Oct. 24.

Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, recently disclosed that visitations to the local art center had jumped from approximately 2,500 to more than 7,000 per month during the short span of the past two years; and during the currently scheduled exhibit, which will feature a large collection from the Guggenheim Museum in New York. he anticipates the attendance will top 10.000.

Selection and placement of

paintings, according to Silagy, does not necessarily have to follow any set decorative rules. A good painting, he says, should be displayed primarily for what the painting is, itself, not because it conforms to a fixed motif or color scheme. How paintings so selected can still attain proper decorative results and what they can do for any type of home is well illustrated by the accompanying photographs.

THE SPARKLING and brilliant delineation of the "Balet" (top photo) by German-born Dietz Edzard, one of the great modern masters of French impressionism, not only effectively relieves the severity of the white wall space over the divan, but its bright atmosphere of the Parisian stage is a perfect complement to the elegant decor; while on the wall to the right, the smaller painting, "Combat," an early 1919 canvas by the worldfamous Greek-Italian surrealist Giorgio de Chirico, provides a pleasing accent to the formal

ADDED WARMTH and interest have been attained by the skillful choice and placement of three paintings (center photo) of varied colors and unrelated subjects. Over the fireplace and the center of attention, is a vividly colored and bold rendition of "Girl at the Beach" by Milton Avery, foremost American Fauvist. On the left hangs a delightful and delicately executed landscape. "Montmartrein the Winter," by the French modern Jean Masson; and on the right is another French modern painting by Susanne Eisendieck. Each of the smaller paintings, with their more subdued tones, break the long wall expanse without bringing in colors which conflict with the larger canvass in the center.

HUNG OVER THE MANTEL in place of a conventional mirror, the painting "Children at Play" (lower right) by Edmund

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#### By Nancy Lester



Above, art shows versatility without regard to size or formality of rooms. View is of the Jack Horners' home.



A tin can held by "Butch" goes begging for water poured in the trough. The liquid seems to run uphill, streaming out at the higher end of the trough.

## How to Sit on a Wall

Water runs up hill, people stand on the bias and you can sit in a chair on the wall at the "Haunted Shack," a new attraction at Ghost Town, Buena Park. These puzzling experiences can be explained as optical illusions, but most visitors are convinced that the law of gravity definitely has been repealed.



As they lean out into nowhere, two men appear ready to topple down upon a boy and a girl who also are a-slant. Note pendulum angle in frame on the wall.



Two young visitors apparently lean out into space while a woman looks on from a chair, awry on two legs on wall.



Two marbles on an incline baffle this youthful visitor to the Haunted House, appearing to roll slowly uphill.



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Girl has "funny feeling" induced by apparent violation of gravity's laws. Some first-timers feel mildly queasy.

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"Just love your husband," says the bewitching blonde, "and everything will come out all right. It's as easy as that."

Contrary to many matrimonial experts, the comely young actress believes that occasional arguments between husband and wife contribute to the soundness of a union.

"Married or not, everyone is an individual, complete with his or her own set of principles and prejudices," she points out, "and wedlock in itself can't automatically reconcile contrary points of view."

The screen charmer, currently teamed with her spouse, Tony Curtis, in Universal-International's spectacle of knighthood, "The Black Shield of Falworth," candidly admits to a bit of verbal sparring now and then with

"Our childhood environments," she states, "were slightly different, and therefore we feel it is completely natural that, once in



Lovely Janet Leigh, shown as she appears in "The Black Shield of Falworth," believes arguments aid marriage.

a while, we don't necessarily feel alike about certain things."

THE ACTRESS REPORTS that both she and Tony make it a point, during such discussions, to marshal all the arguments they can possibly muster on their respective side of the matter under consideration.

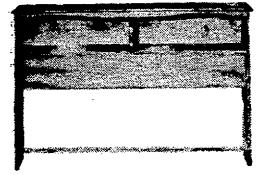
"We always listen carefully to

what the other has to say, then when everything has been brought into the open we try to reach a field of mutual understanding."

Janet says that she is convinced such discussions are healthy for a marriage because after each dispute they emerge with a greater respect for each other.

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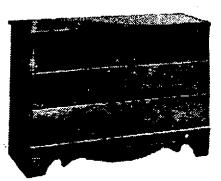


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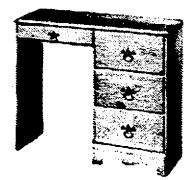
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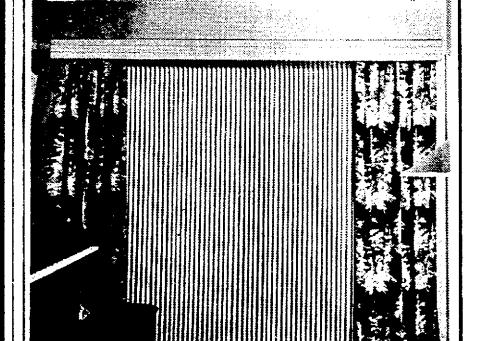


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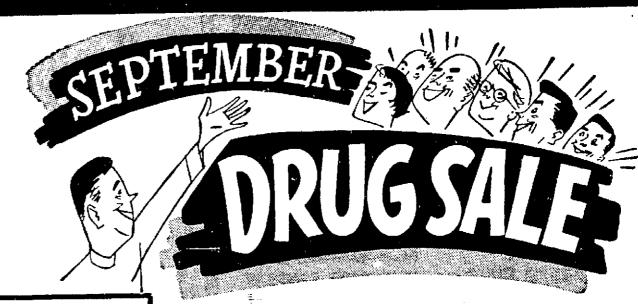
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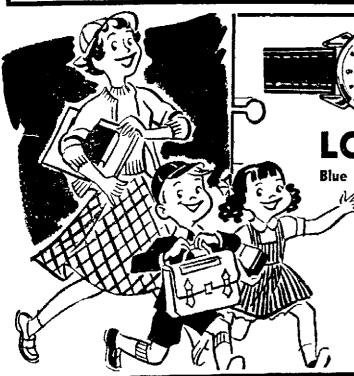
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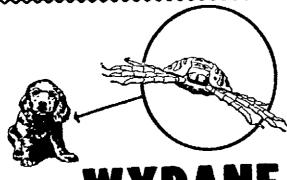
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Back in 1951 the creator of the series, James Moser, began an existence of virtually living in hospitals. He haunted clinics and doctors' offices to get the feel and facts of medicine. He watched operations, went on emergency calls, checked case history after case history, always alert for the one that could be dramatized to depict the doctor at work.

His thoroughness and obsession for authenticity comes from his long period of working with Jack Webb as the original writer of "Dragnet."

"Medic's" hero is medicine itself. The struggle of the medical profession for the preservation of life will be shown in terms of human drama. The triumphs and tragedies of this never-ending struggle, and its role in human affairs, provide the basic theme.

THE SERIES is being filmed on real-life locations rather than on a movie soundstage. Real hospitals, clinics, doctors' offices and operating rooms are the sets. This because the Los Angeles County Medical Association has, for the first time, given its sanction to an independent producer and cleared the way for the production company.

Worthington Miner, whose name is magic for production genius, has taken over the role of executive producer and will handle the top-level work while Frank LaTourette, for more than 20 years a West Coast producer of radio and TV for both CBS and ABC, will handle the show itself.

For more than a year Bernard Girard, previously with the Bing Crosby Enterprises, has been preparing to direct this new show.

Moser, the writer, believes that "to get acquainted with a subject, like an individual, you must know the background . . . " so about two out of every 13 scripts will deal with medical history. One is the medical care given to President Abraham Lincoln following his fatal shooting by John Wilkes Booth, Another will deal with Louis Pasteur.

"If we are going to approach the world of medicine honestly. we have to show both life and death," stated Moser, "They just can't all be happy endings.

"We want the viewer to live with us as a doctor lives with his patients and face up to facts without kidding themselves."

TO GET AN IDEA of the thoroughness that Moser displayed in his nearly five years or working on "Medic," let's look



Richard Boone plays the role of the doctor in the opening episode of the "Medic" series on Monday.

#### By Terry Vernon

Television Editor, The Independent

back at his life. It was in 1949 that he was assigned the job of bringing back "Dr. Kildare" and he wanted to treat it more clinically and documentarily than the movie moguls desired. He left and maintained his dream and in 1950 made two transcriptions for NBC under the title of "The Doctor."

In 1952 he appeared before the Medical Association and outlined his ideas and told of his research thus far and of his idea of presenting medicine in a documentary style on TV. It took seven months of meetings with the board before the sanction was given.

Then he began the task of research and writing. Los Angeles County Hospital has a turnover of about 1600 persons each day, an attending staff of 130 in-

ternes, 130 resident physicians and 3,000 doctors who come and go. He had all the work he could handle just keeping up with the cases he thought would do for the shows, watching the operations, seeing the patients themselves, discussing techniques, learning, learning, learning.

"Medic" should prove to be as popular as "Dragnet" in time, for it has the same ingredients ... honest approach, true stories, semi-documentary style, but most of all, authenticity and

You'll see the first showing Sept. 13 (9 p. m. Ch. 4) and on three out of four Mondays each month. Sponsor, who has given Moser and his team a free hand so far as story and production is concerned, is Dow Chemical



James Moser, the original writer of "Dragnet." is the creator and author of the "Medic" series.

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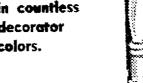
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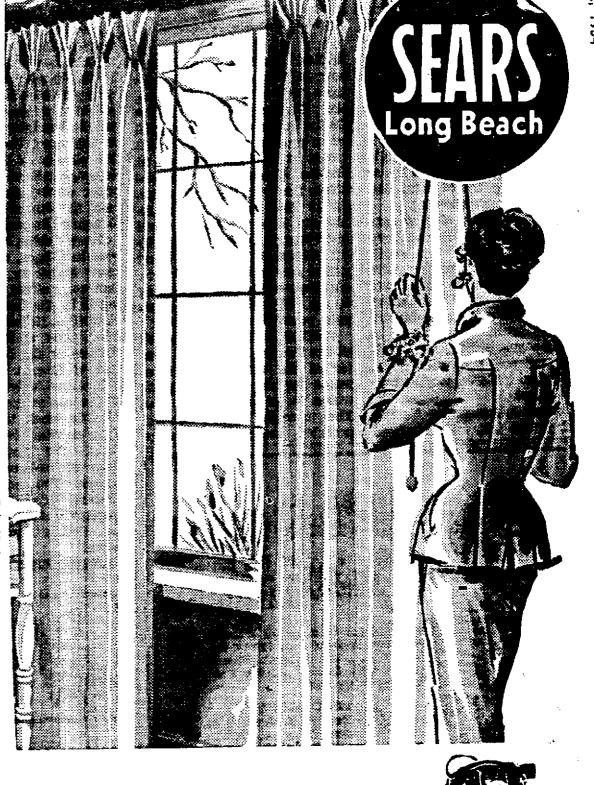


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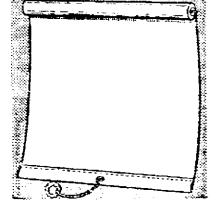
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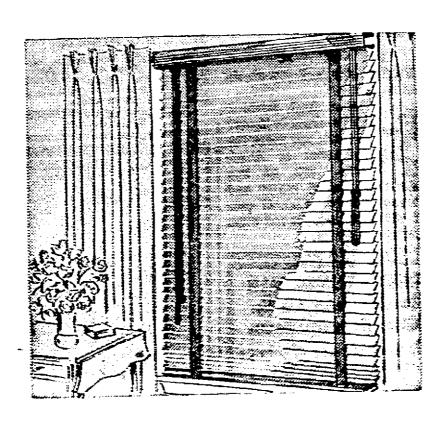
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## Autumn Colors a Fishing Scene

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Attractions in Oregon at this time are multitudinous, and you will be particularly in luck if you enjoy fishing. You can go in the family automobile, by bus or rail, or even fly to most destinations of your choosing.

It's 1,000 miles, give or take a few miles, from here to Portland. In between are swiftrunning streams teeming with fish, mirror-smooth lakes and great forests. And the Oregon outdoors was never more breathtakingly beautiful than now, as nature starts painting the wooded areas and fringes of rivers and lakes in incomparable reds and yellows.

Oregon is famous for its fish and, in the fall, for its salmon By J. B. Blake

derbies. Several of these are now in progress and will continue well into October. One, the Northwest Fall Salmon Derby, a statewide affair, will be in progress all through next month at Portland. Another, at Bandon, closes Oct. 3, but the Siletz Derby runs through Oct. 24 at Taft and the Waldport-Yachats Derby does not close until Nov. 6. Some of the finest anglers on the West Coast gather for these exciting events, and their catches are something to see. If you'd like to participate, you're invited, of course.

WHILE IN PORTLAND call at the Tourist Information Center of the Chamber of Commerce for any questions about where to go and what to see. The manager, V. A. McNeil, probably knows more about

what's going on in the state than any other Oregonian.

Steelhead fishing is another major fall attraction. Fishing for steelhead with flies is good on the Rogue just now, particularly in the vicinity of Agness and even up around Galice, and will be good for another month in the upper Umpqua River, in the vicinity of Steamboat. Of course, steelhead fishing on the lower coastal streams increases until the first of the year, when it reaches its peak.

Trout fishing, too, is far from over in Oregon, one of the best trout states in the west. In fact, some of the best trout fishing is in the late season which closes Oct. 10, both in rivers and lakes. One of the finest trout streams is the McKenzic river, east of Eugene. Scenery here is breathtakingly beautiful. One of the choice spots to spend a leisurely week in the locality, right on the river, is Holiday Farm, the favorite stopping place of ex-President Herbert Hoover. The hosts, Pat and Vivienne Wright, purchased this property a short time ago from the Forbes family of Long Beach.

LAKE FISHING also is excel-

-Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

Fishing's good in Oregon this month and next, and the great forests are taking on rich fall colors.

lent. One of the best is Odell Lake, north of Klamath Falls. On the lake front-with plenty of boats available—is Odell Lake Resort, operated by the Wilson J. Wades. Some of the high mountain and lake resorts close Oct. 1, and if you have higher country in mind, it might be well to first get a list of resorts that will be open by airmailing a request to Travel Information

Division, Dept. F-54, Oregon State Highway Dept., at Salem.

The 400-mile Oregon coastline is another pleasant adventure. One of the finest fishing spots on the coastal highway is Depoe Bay. An ideal place to stay is at Pantley's fine new motel, up the highway only two miles from Depoe Bay.

Striped bass fishing is good throughout October at Coos Bay. Surf fishing up and down the coast continues to be excellent nearly all year long for such species as cod, red snapper, perch, and other ocean varieties.

Off-season rates are said to be in effect now at motels and resorts up and down the coast. This, coupled with lessening of traffic on the fine highways, makes fall traveling even more attractive.

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"Would you recommend a hotel in Athens?"

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rated highest and were badly beaten up. This is one you ask your travel agent.

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"What is the food you wrote about in Rome?"

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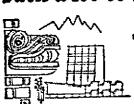
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## State's New Bonanza: Uranium!

#### By Evelyn Fritts

ABULOUS California, known for its gold, its oil, its riches beyond knowledge, once more has raised the curtains on the great stage of history recently when the first large shipment of uranium ore from this state rumbled on its way to the Atomic Energy Commission mills, at Salt Lake City, Utah. The scene of the find is the rich gorge of Kern Canyon, above Bakersfield. Just a little more than a century ago the cry of "GOLD"! echoed up the rocky walls of the canyon, but there was no cry of "Uranium!" Just a whisper while the AEC cleared and verified the find.

It all began in December, when five Taft men, mining enthusiasts, purchased a scintillation probe (10 times more sensitive than the well-known Geiger counter) and headed for Walker's Pass. They were driving through Kern Canyon, holding the delicate instrument out the



Rich uranium ore is worked by three of six partners in California mine: George Kilmer, Don and E. C. Bartlett.

open window of the car door. When they passed what is now known as "Miracle Mines," the scintillator reacted like a boy in a nest of exploding firecrackers. The men stopped the car, backed up, and watched keenly the continued reactions of the instrument. Fever of anticipation rose high. The men got out of the car to make a grid survey of the area, criss-crossing back and forth up the steep mountainside. After several hours, the response of the scintillator convinced them they should file a claim. Miracle Mines was born.

But, after four weekends of activity, digging hole after hole without any real find, discouragement weighed heavy. They were ready to quit. One of the men, George Kilmer, talked again to a geologist, and came back to convince the others that this was not the time to give up.

So back they went. A new hole was started . . . this with pick and shovel, backaches and blisters. This time the men began digging at right angles to the slope of the mountain. Almost immediately hope shouldered a side discouragement. Pursuing this tangent, the men found a well-defined vein of uranium ore, and uncovered about 30 feet of it.

Eccause this new digging was practically on top of the mountain, the prospectors traced it down to 150 feet from the road which follows turbulent Kern River through the canyon. Here they started a new digging, Six

samples were sent on their way to the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories at Salt Lake City.

THEN ENSUED a nervewracking waiting period for word from there about the percentage of uranium ore in the samples sent. Six important AEC men were sent to the spot of Miracle Mines for further investigation because of the richness and value of the samples. These men passed on the word that it is of primary importance, second to only one other, in the United States. The "goahead" was given.

As fast as humanly possible, the fortunate miners built a wooden chute to lower the ore into waiting dump trucks, ferrying it into Bakersfield where a skip loader emptied it into box cars. The first shipment of 48 tons of the valuable .20 uranium ore was speeded on its way.

The partners of Miracle Mines: Brooks Mann. Joe Mann, E. E. Bartlett, Don Bartlett, Chris Musick and George Kilmer, could erase the questions from their minds. push back their aching shoulders, wipe the sweat from their forcheads, give each other a wink and a grin. For they had truly hit "pay dirt!"—uranium—the gold of the Atomic Ase.

Ed Note: Thursday the Miracle Mine and 400 acres of adjacent claims were sold for \$1,000,000. Name of the purchaser was not disclosed.



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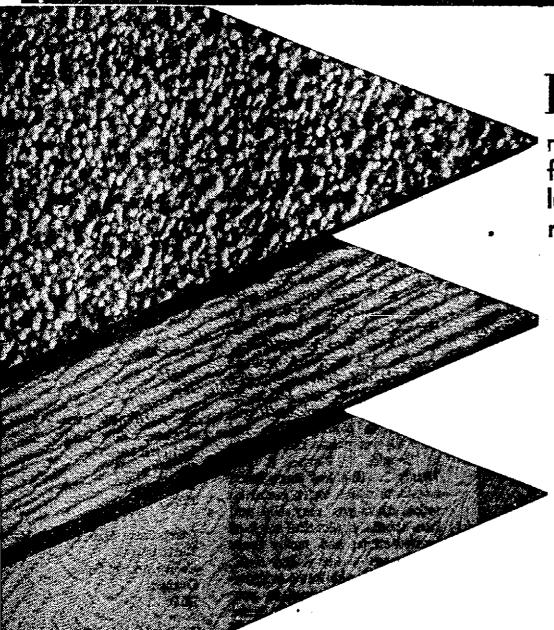
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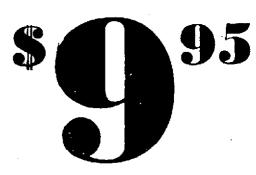
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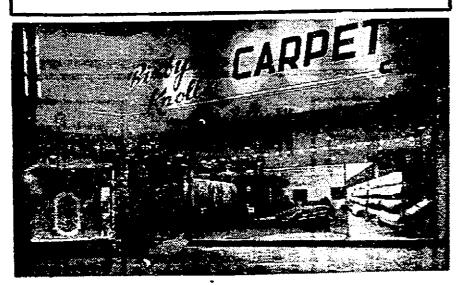
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Cream fat, sugar and spices together. Add the beaten egg, then the applesauce. Sift flour with soda, salt and baking powder and add to the liquid mixture. Beat well and pour into a greased pan — preferably 9x9x2 inches in size. Eake in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees

spoon salt, ½ cup fat, 1 egg, beaten, ½ cup milk, 3 medium-sized apples, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons table fat, 2 tablespoons mild syrup.

Sift together flour, 3 table-spoons of the sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the ½ cup fat with 2 knives or pastry blender. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry mixture. Mix to a soft dough. Spread dough in a shallow greased pan. Pare, core and slice apples. Place on dough in rows overlapping slices. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with table fat. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and pour syrup over apple topping.

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COOKING

## School Days Are Lunch Box Days

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home / Economics Editor

along" and his big or little sister will ride back to school. In many homes, that means that Mother once more can call a few hours a day her own—that is, after she has packed the lunch box. Eating with other children is always fun, and most mothers report appetites are better when a meal is shared with other small fry.

In other homes, however, while big brother will gallop off armed with his own amply and thoughtfully packed lunch box, other little ones will still have lunch with Mom. Such will be the case, with Mrs. Norbert W. Dean, 3442 Greenbrier Rd.

She's well informed, also on the subject of child feeding. She will save time and effort by planning lunches which will carry well in Robin's lunch box (he's 6), yet please the appetite. of Bonnie, 4; Carrie, 2, and Wendy 1. She has three lunch box hints which we're featuring today, that you may clip and keep them. A plentiful stock of canned soups and junior foods are always on her pantry shelf, for she finds the items brighten any lunch. She reminds you, however, always to have them 

#### Kitchen Tip:

..Mrs. Dean's Kitchen Hint:

The wide-mouthed thermos in your child's lunch box can be a regular treasure-trove of good, nourishing hot food.

heated well before pouring them into the vacuum bottles.

Following are a few of her suggested luncheon combinations which you will find very useful:

Beef Goulash (1 8½-ounce

Waldorf salad (in paper cup or sealed jar)

Buttered roll Milk.

Chicken Stew with Dumplings (18%-ounce can)

Quartered tomato Celery sticks Brownie Milk

Chili Con Carne (1 8½-ounce

Saltines Apple Milk

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese (1 8½-ounce can) Buttered bread Carrot sticks Pickle chips Milk

Lamb Stew (1 S!2-ounce can) Buttered roll Celery and radishes Orange Milk

1 can each condensed cream of asparagus and celery soups mixed with 2 soup-can measures milk. Heat but do not boil.

Tuna Salad Sandwich on Hard Roll

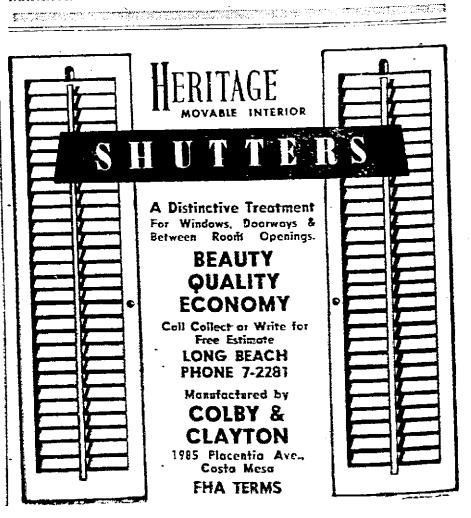
Apple Cookies

#### Mrs. Dean's Lunchbox Hints:

Remember that a child in school is working and needs a well-balanced noon meal, preferably one that includes a hot course such as soup, or chocolate.

A dish of crisp cole slaw or a sliced tomato supplies vitamin C. Meat, egg, cheese or fish filling for sandwiches provides needed protein. Enriched bread or buns supply B-vitamins, iron and calcium. It's good to vary the bread, too.

Packing a lunch box can be easy, if you keep a file of menus and sandwich fillings that are quickly prepared. This way, too, you'll be sure of giving the youngsters a tasty lunch, and one that's putritious.



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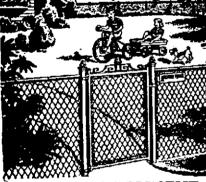
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#### By Eileen Ball

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Such was the case with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Cook. Their very distinctive home at 5505 Anaheim Rd., Park Estates, is a case in point. The house is cleverly organized to allow Mr. and Mrs. Cook to enjoy their major home interests; namely, carefree entertaining coupled with a leisurely afterhours home life.

The Cooks have no children, and inasmuch as both pursue outside careers, the house was not designed for heavy housekeeping.

Because they love music,

speakers have been installed in all rooms.

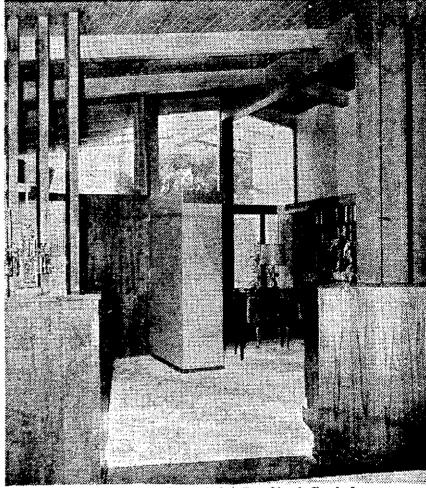
An ingeniously planned kitchen adds further stimulus to the Cooks' flare for gourmet cookery. It is remindful of the charm of an old-world kitchen with its natural woodwork and used brick. A barbecue 'round the corner in the cozy dinette prompts spur-of-the-moment rotisserie cooking. Of a chilly morning or evening a crackling fire throws warmth and flickering shadows over this pleasant provincial nook.

ANOTHER FEATURE that directly influenced the design of the house was the Cooks' admiration for the contemporary open-plan. Such a design sets up as few barriers between rooms as possible with the result that there is a feeling of continuity from one area to the next. In the Cook home only the bedrooms and baths are closed off for the sake of privacy. Even the ingenious denalcove opens toward the living room in a way that a sense of withdrawal is maintained without the disadvantage of actually

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Used brick fireplace and barbecue is a feature of the family room. Inset antique plaques also lend interest.



Entry and open-plan den of the Bradford Cook home are shown in this view. Storage shelf separates the areas.

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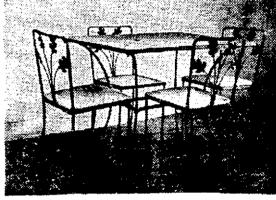
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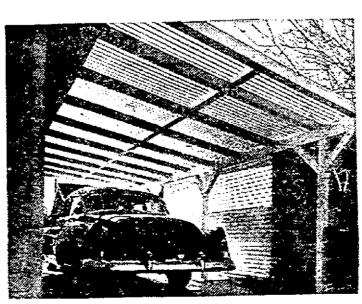
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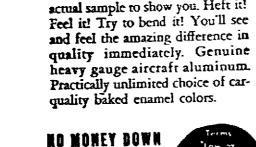
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This view shows how the Cooks' home capitalizes on its natural setting of pepper trees and level terrain. Note sweep of roof, weathered pine siding.

#### Home That's Tailored to a Pattern of Living

(Continued From Page 16.) being "cut off" from household

activities. The exterior of the house shows how beautifully a house may be designed for its site. The lot is completely irregular and sprawls over a corner shaded with lacy pepper trees. The house spreads itself over its 185foot frontage, putting up the appearance of being more elegantly spacious than it actually is. The fact that the garage has been integrated to the house in a way that there is no visible line of demarcation partly accounts for the aura of size. And the architect, who has the flare of a genius for roof lines, has given the Cook house a fluidity and sweeping rhythm that strikes a perfect equilibrium between nature's plan and man's design.

Even more interesting than the weepy old pepper trees on the property was the gnarled pine tree that bends away from the street with the same sort of wind-blown agony as a Monterey cypress.

Obviously the tree was far too ornamental and unique to be sacrificed. So Friend designed the house so that the entry is shaded by the tree's sheltering branches.

THE ENTRY, as well as the den-alcove separated from it by a storage-partition is two steps higher than the living room that spreads out immediately beyond. Soft parchment shag carpeting with a very faint green overcast covers the room in indescribable elegance.

Looking into the living room, one sees that the drama of the roof line plays a role of major importance as well as out.

Every room but the bedrooms and baths have exposed, pitched ceilings. And every ceiling was composed in relation to the other, so that the downward thrust of the roof carries the eve rhythmically from area to area. In this sense, one moves in sequence, as ordered by the architect. And the house unfolds itself like a well-thoughtout plot.

From the highest point in the living room, the ceiling slopes down to the dining room situated to the left, The single sweep of ceiling integrates the two, but a feeling of separateness was maintained by a change in level. Like the entry, the dining room is elevated from the living room by two steps.

All walls throughout the living and dining room are paneled in rich, waxed walnut. The furnishings show an ingenious combination of provincial and Oriental, the former lending warmth while the latter imposes a definite and more formalized

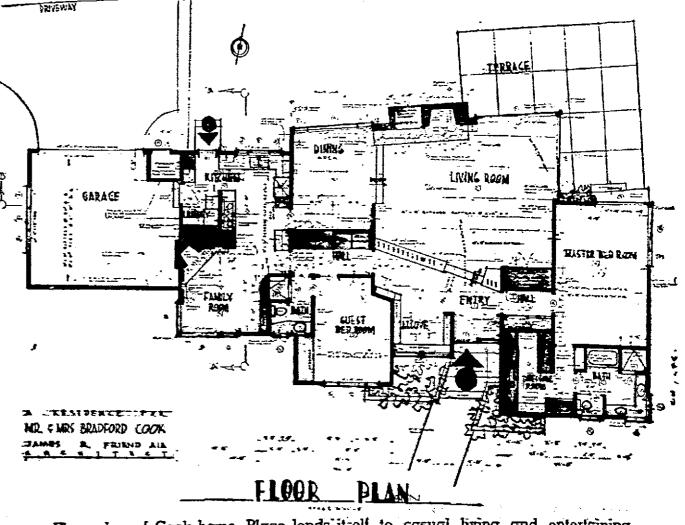
Sliding doors of glass blend the terrace and the interior. An open fireplace of fieldstone has an extended hearth for extra seating by the fire.

THE DINING ROOM archway is fitted with hidden tracks on which slide a bamboo woven screen. After company dinners, when it is desirable to separate the vista of the table from the living room, the screen effects an attractive and functional divider.

The dining room was sized to the valuable vicuna rug brought from Peru several years ago by Mrs. Cook. This off-white rug is so thick that it was necessary to compensate for its deep pile by sinking it below floor-level.

The kitchen, located beyond the dining room, achieves much of its good looks from its exposed beam ceilings. Whereas the highest point of the house's roof centers the living room with subsequent slopes to the east and west, the kitchen ceiling slopes off to the north and to the south, creating an interesting deviation in the roof pitch. The magnificence of the honey-colored beams magnifies such additional features as an oven set into a wall of used brick and beautifully crafted birch cabinets. The ceiling, with customary purpose, slopes down into the little dining area where it ends on its lowest level. This lowered ceiling serves to enhance the feeling of compatible coziness of this charming room.

THE DINETTE has had its charms further heightened with salem shutters, a diagonal usedbrick fireplace, a charming provincial dining set and an old spinning wheel. But the high spots of interest in here are the two hand carved wood plaques that have been set into the brick fireplace facade. Long ago rescued from an old European passenger ship, each of the plaques represent one of the smokers of the world. The smoking room of the old ship had 12 of the carvings originally. The Cooks are lucky enough to have two, which have been carefully restored to their original beauty. One shows the figure of a Dutchman, in native garb, smoking a typical clay pipe. The second is an Englishman with billed cap, knee-breeches and checked vest. The pair add a note of fellowship and humor to the room that no contemporary bit of art could hope to equal.



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Adler, famous 80-year-old Viennese artist, is as much a part of the chcerfulness and informality of this early American living room as the inviting blaze in the fireplace; while the canvass on the wall to the left, depicting a 19th Century military barracks and painted by the noted Austrian artist Paul

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Kroenberger, turns back the pages of time to the same period represented by the antique spinning wheel on the right and the 100-year-old cobbler's bench partially showing in the fore-

ground.

CONTAINED in a beautifully carved, off-white frame, the single floral paintings (lower left) by Maurice Vlaminck, 20th Century modernist, adds just the right splash of color and decorative contrast to the red and white provincial print of the dining room wallpaper, and takes nothing away from the colonial motif attained by the solid cherry corner cupboard, Old English blue willow dishes, and the original hanging lamp of wrought iron and milk glass.

"The widespread interest in paintings now taking place in this country," Silagy declares, "has been true throughout Europe for years. In Europe you can find good paintings in the most mediocre homes and doctors and lawyers consider it a mark of professional distinction

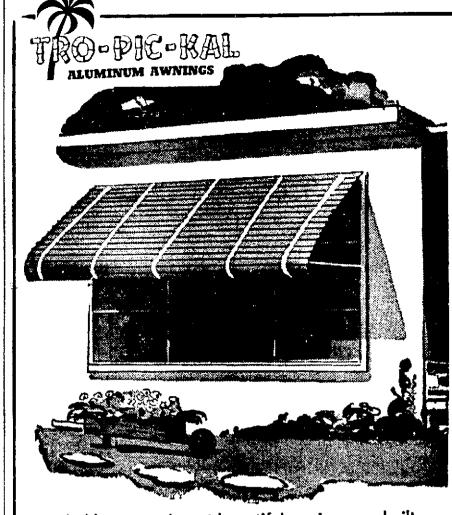
to have several paintings in their offices."

Why do some people buy paintings, while others have little or no interest in them The basic reason, according to Silagy who has served hundreds of clients all over the world, is that art is not all things to all people. Everyone "looks" at paintings, some people "see" them, but the person who buys them really "experiences" them, he declared. Good paintings have a wide range of meanings, and also offer a wide range of experiences, he explained. It takes both "looking" and "thinking" to appreciate and understand good paintings, and the combined process is one of mental and spiritual enrichment, he believes.

WHETHER WE REALIZE IT or not, art has a great influence in making us what we are. It can and should be a living thing in our lives. But, art doesn't come to us, we must seek it. And when we do, here are some of the "experiences" it offers:

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People usually seek in paintings what they subsconsciously would like to see in reality. There is no set standard of taste and beauty which makes all paintings desirable to all people; but everyone, not necessarily the rich collector of the student with special knowledge, can find in some paintings a rich personal "experience" which will make his life more pleasant and exciting.



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One thing will be different this year, however, about the class of beginners. It will be the largest class in the history of the local school district. For the first time, more than 7,000 boys and girls will enroll in kindergarten, according to predictions of Paul Borgfeld, local school statistician. Borgfeld, who has an outstanding record of accuracy in predictions for previous years, says that there will be about 6,500 kindergarteners signed up at the end of the first school day and more than 7,000 by the end of the first school month - when the last of the late-comers finally enrolls in school.

Not all the increase in enrollment, bay the way, will come in the kindergarten. The total increase, according to Borgfeld, will be 9.7 per cent for the elementary and high schools combined. The increase in elementary school grades will be 10.2 per cent, in the junior high schools 10.7 per cent, and in the senior highs 5.9 per cent. The percentage increase will be highest in the junior highs where the war baby boom is being felt for the first time.

THE PERCENTAGE increase in enrollment locally will be about twice as high as the national average of 5.6 in elementary schools and 3 per cent in high schools, according to S. M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

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Lelah Scott, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott of 3135 Heather Rd., displays verification of birth as she joins throngs preparing for opening of school.

#### OUR COVER

Tomorrow is the first day of school in Long Beach and Michael Shotwell, 6-year-old son of the Robert Shotwells, 4508 Nipomo, Lakewood, who's starting first grade at Grover Cleveland school, demonstrates how a bright-eyed, forward-looking beginner should greet his teacher. H. S. Melvin, Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer, thought the idea was so cute he snapped the picture.

to be educated," Brownell said. "To accommodate the growing numbers of children, to erase the estimated September, 1954, shortage of 370,000 classrooms, and to take care of continued obsolescence, approximately 720,-000 public elementary and secondary school classrooms and related facilities will be needed during the next five years."

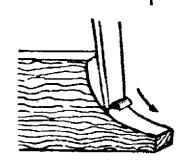
AND THE WORST is yet to come, according to the experts. "The highest peaks in school enrollment," according to Brownell, "will come in 1959-1960."

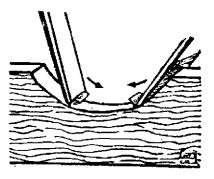
Borgfeld puts it a little differently. He reminds local residents that the new class coming in at the bottom of the educational ladder will total 7.000 pupils while the 12th grade class which graduated in June totaled only 1959 students.

All agree on one point, that the schools will have a lot more

customers tomorrow than at any time in the history of the nation and the percentage of increase in the Long Beach Unified School District will be about twice as high as that for the nation as a

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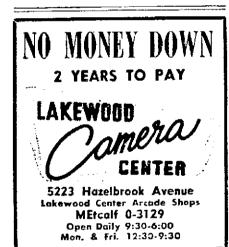
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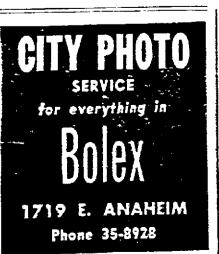
> Friends of mine make a practice of showing cartoon films at their youngsters' birthday parties. They are always a tremendous success - and offer a good way to keep the small fry quiet for a few minutes. They prefer to buy rather than rent these films because they find the children enjoy seeing the same ones over and over, just as they like having the same story read to them to the point that they'll correct you if you miss a word. So, the family now has a small film library.

> The older members of the family have collected a few favorites of their own. They also rent films from time to time to show to guests. The range of subject material is such that they can make selections in terms of the guests' special interests.

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The late Milton Seeley and his wife were instrumental in gaining AKC recognition for this breed, and they have the distinction of championing the first Alaskan malamute, Champion Gripp of Yukon, the great-greatgrandsire of the dog in the pic-

Before Seeley's death in 1943, he and his wife trained dogs of this breed for Adm. Byrd's expeditions. Now Mrs. Seeley makes regular trips to the Crippled Children's Hospitals with a team of her Alaskan malamutes. Each child in a wheelchair is pulled along the hospital halls by one of the dogs. Each bedridden child receives a bedside visit.

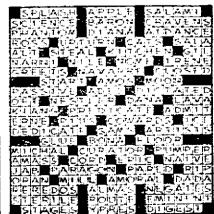
With the advent of World War II, many of these dogs were trained at the Chinook Kennels in New Hampshire for service with the United States Army. The purebred foundation stock of the breed comes from these Chinook Kennels, though the breed as a whole is one of the oldest of arctic sled-dogs known. They have thick dense coats, tough feet, plumed tails, wonderful endurance and fortitude, and a wolf-like expression around the eyes. They were the dogs of the tribe of people called Mahlemuts (now malamutes), high type of Innuits who gave care and affection to their ani-

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Another reason to see these SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 26)





A splendid Alaskan malamute, Champion Kiowuk of Kobuk poses with handler, Mrs. D. C. Dillingham.

#### By Eleanor A. Price

shows is because of the specialty acts to be put on by George Harski, 5406 N. Hersholt, Lakewood, with the two-family horse, Penny, and the German shepherd, Phantom, whose picture together appeared with this column on Aug. 22.

Penny and Phantom will also perform at the Pasanita Obedience Club's trial, Oct. 3, at Brookside Park, Pasadena. The club's tracking test will take place at Arcadia Park, Arcadia, earlier in the morning of the same date. Entries close Sept. 19.

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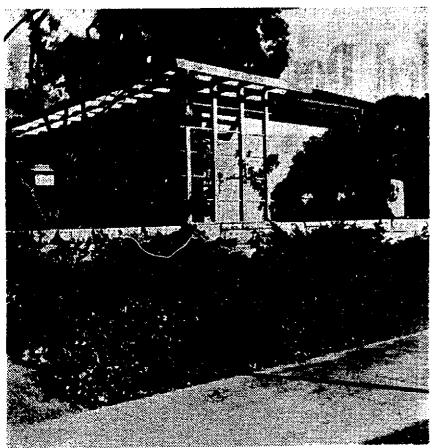


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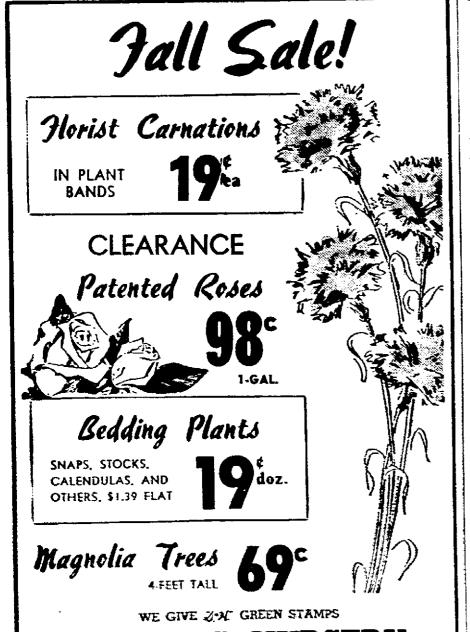
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**GARDENS** 

## Plants That Thrive in Sea Wind

By Karen Smith

EVEN WHEN you improve the soil in coastal regions so that there is no overaccumulation of salts, you may still find that your groundcovers appear dried out and wind-blown. The sea winds, gentle as they may be, have a way of blowing persistently, and they do not, as many people seem to think, carry enough moisture to balance air movements' tendency to be dry-

Plan to grow those groundcovers known to thrive in exposed areas. Then complement them with shrubs which are also tolerant of wind and sun.

Someone once said, "Good old juniper, you can always depend on it." Juniperus sabina tamarix enjoys an open exposure and drying winds. Although a shrub, its habits are prostrate. In fact, it rarely grows over 18 inches high, yet it spreads out laterally to six feet or more. Pruning does not harm the soft-textured, gray-green foliage. You can grow it alone or use it with other junipers, prostrate, sem i-prostrate, or upright, for they are all tough, weather-resisting plants.

FOR BORDERS, rock gardens, slopes and the like, ivy geranium makes a good and beautiful groundcover and is very well suited to invading winds which are drying because it is a native of South Africa. It needs only a mediocre amount of both food and water. Too much moisture during its winter resting period may bring on black

English ivy. Hedera helix, makes a fine groundcover of glossy green leaves for either sunny or shady positions. It does not require the rich, moist soil that most ivies prefer. You can let this ground cover run right on up over a wire fence

#### lips on Gardening

week. . . Newly seeded grass areas should be kept constantly damp. Heavy watering or flooding is to be discouraged as it may wash the seeds away or uproot the tiny seedlings. The ideal method would be to apply a very fine spray just enough to keep the surface damp. Until the tiny seedlings have established themselves, they simply cannot tolerate any drying or baking of the soil.

This is a splendid time to sow winter flowering sweet pea seed. This strain will flow in the middle of winter while the more common varieties will only make vegetable growth at this time. The soil should be prepared to a depth of 18 inches if possible as sweet peas are deep-rooting plants. They are also heavy feeders and drinkers.

Don't forget your fall vegetable garden. Varieties such as beet and carrot may be utilized as border plants as their foliage is most attractive. You will find carrots exceedingly sweet if eaten before matured. Their foliage produces a lacy effect. All vegetables require regular watering to sustain continuous growth.



Prostrate juniper gives good ground cover and is tolerant of the drying action of ocean-born winds.

to become an impenetrable hedge.

The star jasmine is gaining in popularity as a ground cover for coastal areas for it never has a dormant brown period. It is beautiful all year 'round, although a lack of sunshine in the winter may cause it to drop its leaves for a while.

Star jasmine should be planted as close as three feet on center, therefore it is rather expensive. Coverage takes about two years. If planted further apart, satisfactory coverage natur ally takes longer.

Foliage of this plant is so heavy that little if any wood shows. It is dainty foliage of a beautiful color, and the salvershaped blossoms appear by the (Continued on Page 25.)



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Pansies, begonias, lobelias and thick turf are used effectively above as pleasing contrast to stepping stones.

#### By Bob Gilmore

STEPPINGSTONES appear more attractive when the areas between them are properly planted. Generally speaking low-growing subjects are essential, especially those requiring little care. An effort should be made to produce an interesting contrast between the texture of the stones and the plants.

Dichondra repens is one of the best subjects for steppingstone The individual plants hug the ground, need mowing not more than two or three times a year and tolerate both sun and shade. Dichondra also crowds out weeds and in many instances will choke out Bermuda grass. D. repens may be grown either from seed or transplants.

Ajuga reptans loves both shade and moisture; will not thrive in a sunny spot. The leaves are quite shiny, deep green but relatively small.

Lippia canescens, often known as L. repens, is an exceedingly fast-growing ground cover. It reacts favorably to mowing and has the desirable trait of being able to smother all weeds. It is a tough individual, thrives in the heat, enjoys a poor soil, tolerates lots of abuse.

Helxine soleirolii or babytears is usually sold in nursery flats—like, a characteristic of the

and then divided for planting. Helxine wants a moist, shady position and will tolerate cold down to about 15 degrees. The plants have a moss-like effect.

There is a Chilean strawberry, described botanically as Fragaria chiloensis, which makes a splendid ground cover for planting between steppingstones in sunny areas. It is a low, bushy type of plant, eventually forming a luxuriant mat of handsome green leaves.

Another interesting subject for planting between steppingstones is Arenaria verna caespitosa. This is a moss-like plant that grows compact and dense. The bright green foliage contrasts pleasantly during the summer months with tiny white flowers. Arenaria is a heavy drinker and unless properly supplied with moisture, simply will not succeed. From time to time it may be necessary to thin out the plants to prevent crowding in those areas where it grows quickly. This plant prefers partial shade but will also tolerate an open exposure.

BLUE FESCUE, described botanically as Festuca ovina glauca, is a very distinctive little plant that usually grows from five to six inches tall. The leaves are exceedingly fine and hair-

fescue family. This plant requires very little care and furnishes a beautiful ground cover when planted underneath a blue Atlas cedar. It is at its best in the sun. This is propagated by plant divisions which should be spaced from six to eight inches apart depending on how quickly it is desired to cover the area. The plants benefit from being cut back from time to

A rather interesting smallleaved ivy is Hahn's ivy which will produce much more refined appearance than other members of this family. This is also much slower growing than related types and, therefore, will be kept in bounds when planted between steppingstones. The leaves are a beautiful mid-green and are at their best in shaded areas. In time, Hahn's ivy will provide a beautiful lush green carpet.

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None other than members of the Gilbreth family of "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes" fame are responsible for this merry mixup. First, the title page credits Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. as author, but the story of how she and her husband purchased and operated Anchor Inn on Nantucket Island is told in first person by Mrs. Robert M. (Barbara) Gilbreth.

And then there are the goingson inside the inn, with Babs filling in at everything from cook to chambermaid, and Bob from plumber to waiter for breakfast-in-bed lodgers. And the guests! There were all kinds, and they broke all the rules.

"Running a summer inn," comments Mrs. Macy, a nosey innkeeping neighbor to Babs, "is like a merry-go-round that someone pushes you into in June, and you can't get off until September. Except that it isn't very merry.'

But, the chances are far more than even that readers will find Babs' and Bob's merry-go-round very merry, indeed!

JESUS AND HIS TIMES, by Daniel-Rops (Dutton, \$5).

After reading this new version of the life of Christ, which probably is the finest story of Jesus published outside the Bible, Pope Pius XII made the author, one of the better known writers in France, a Commander of Saint Gregory. But this does not mean it is a book for Catholics alone; all faiths will read it for its understanding of Christ and its wonderful portrayal of the everyday life as well as the great moments in the life of the Lord spent here on earth.

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APPARITIONS, by G. N. M. Tyrrell (Pantheon, \$3).

If a ghost has ever come your way, you'll enjoy this survey of well-attested cases of hallucinations, apparitions and ghosts. Mr. Tyrrell presents the evidence in several cases, which appears conclusive, after which he goes on to develop his theory concerning these supernormal phe-

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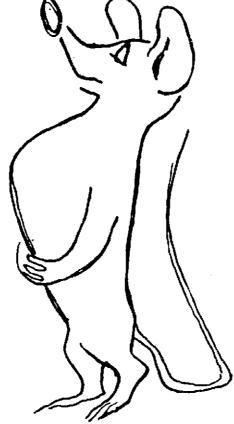
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damning our universities for imagined attacks on our political and economic institutions will be dismayed by "Free Enterprise and University Research," a handsome new volume, paper bound, just issued by the University of California. On the other hand, the many who recognize in the university a great constructive force will welcome this book, which is "a record of public service by business, industry, private associations, and foundations through support of the research activities of the University of California."

The dramatic biochemical detective work supported by the canning industry and performed by university scientists which led to the elimination of botulism, a fatal disease that came from eating improperly preserved food, is described, as are the brilliant research projects carried on under a \$1,500.000 grant from the late A. P. Giannini of the Bank of America. Out of these researches developed better marketing practices and improved farm management. Research has begun in the economics of conservation, a very promising

There are also descriptions of the university's projects in technology, and atomic energy, and the broadening of the understanding of human behavior and development and in the increase of the store of fundamental knowledge.

camera settings and type of equipment used in producing it.

Pictures Go on Tour

By Vera Williams
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Beach Non-Juried Show.

Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko Show.

814 Pine Ave.: Jane Rhorer Show.

or, and "The Flame," a wood

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Long Beach artist, will be dis-

played in the main show rooms

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nenbaukunst (Interior Architec-

tural Art), a West German firm

with offices in Berlin, Frank-

furt am-Main and Cologne, by

Karl Stuetzer and Gerda Stuet-

zer-Urban, architects and offi-

cials of the firm, who recently

spent several days in Long Beach

on a study tour of the United

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"Roemer," erected by the em-

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In Long Beach, the Stuetzers

visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F.

Burchard. Burchard and Stuet-

zer were prewar architectural

associates in Berlin. Mrs. Burch-

ard teaches German and French

in Wilson High School. The

couples had not seen each other

Seethaler's works were bought

Arrangements also were made

to exhibit a number of Seethal-

er's paintings in various West

German galleries under the spon-

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FRAN SOLDINI, 39 56th Pl., announces that her fall art classes will open in October.

Mrs. Soldini has received a number of awards and is represented in permanent collections, including San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, which owns a painting and a drawing, and the Newport Harbor Union High School. She now is showing paintings in the Virginia Museum, Virginia City, Va.; Long Beach Art Center, where she received honorable mention for an abstract handling in water color of a church; the Kramer Originals Gallery on La Cienega Blvd. in Hollywood, and a courtesy showing of 10 paintings in Di Piazza Italian restaurant in Belmont Shore.

She is a member of the California Water Color Society and has taught here for five years.

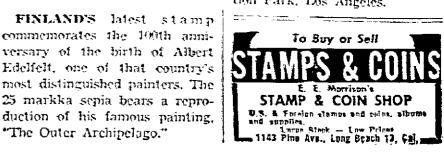
PAINTINGS by students of Ben Messick will be shown Sept. 19-26, 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., in the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. Exhibitors will be honored at a tea Sept. 19, 2 to 5 p. m., in the studio. Tea and exhibition will be open to the public.

Exhibitors will include Greta Lindroth, Esme Raztlaff, Juanita Godwin, Doris Lewis, Shirley Merrell, Marion Lewis, Harlan Boyer, Florence Borel, Vera Schroeder, Grace Lane, Russell Combs, Willa Case, Ruth Balser, Clarion Drew, Breta Raby, Elsie Holt, Helen Wilson, Margaret Royer, Catherine Hartman and Letha Bond.

CLARE R. ROBERTS, 325 Roveroft Ave., has an invitational one-man show in the Andrew Bennett School in Inglewood, sponsored by the Imperial Village Woman's Club. The exhibition consists of 40 drawings, watercolors and oil paintings. Mrs. Roberts has been a student at the Long Beach Academy of Art four years. In the 1930's she studied art under a Chinese instructor in Peking. Her work has been included in international exchange exhibitions of the Long Beach Academy,

KERO ANTOYAN, who today opens a one-man show in Palos Verdes Art Gallery will be honor guest at a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Gallery, given by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. A native of Armenia, he first began his studying of painting in France. Last year he had a one-man show in New York.

DRAWINGS and watercolors by John C. Young, a young Honolulu artist, will be shown through Oct. 10 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.



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#### By Edwin Castagna

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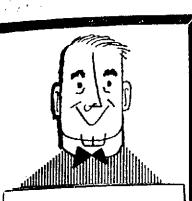
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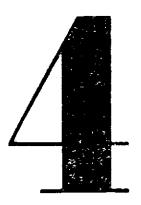
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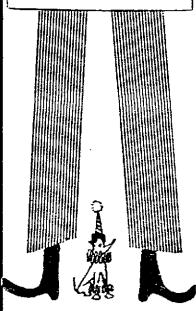


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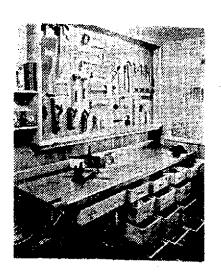
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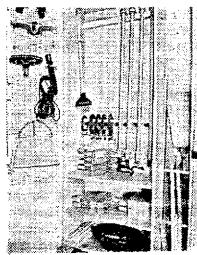
THIS WORKSHOP was built into a small room at one end of a garage. Since space was at a premium, the owner had to have a "place for everything, and everything in its place." Maybe you can adapt some of these storage ideas to your own shop.



1. WORK BENCH. Novel but practical bench top is made of strips of plywood that are glued and bolted together; whole table is a magnificent nine feet long. Most-used tools fasten above bench-hangers can be set anywhere in perforated panel. The shavings are swept into well at back, then into can at end. Wood vise at left will hold long boards on their edge, resting them on bench top. For this picture, sliding doors over the hanging panel have been removed.

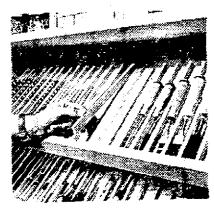
2. STORAGE WALL. Neat as a pin is this cabinet opposite the bench. It has space for finishing supplies (left), small hand tools (center), clamps and cleaning supplies (right). Doors keep dust out. The expertly designed workshop you see here is based to a large extent on the owner's research in kitchen planning. The principal objective was to keep workshop equipment and supplies near the point of use, neatly stored, and carefully protected, all in a minimum





3. CLEANING CENTER. A vacuum cleaner is valuable for any shop, and this one has space to store it. Vacuum can be operated during power sanding, for example, to catch the dust. Hard-to-store clamps are here, too.

4. TOOL RACK. You can stand in front of this cabinet and see every small tool that's in it. Partitioned, slanting shelves place every tool at your fingertips. The partitions are removable so they will accommodate wider tools.





5. FINISHING SUPLIES. Last of shop's specialized storage units is this one for woodfinishing materials. Cut-back shelves take a single row of cans--you can see all at a glance. Brushes hang from clips on the door.

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#### Plants That Thrive in Sea Wind

(Continued from Page 22.) thousands. They are sparkling and very sweet scented.

GIVE STAR JASMINE moderate watering, and plant it in either sun, shade or part shade. It will not freeze.

Mesembryanthemums (ice plants) transform the ground with a mat of sparkling brooches set in succulent foliage. The plants grow readily and propagate themselves year after year. Flats may also be obtained There are many varieties, some of which are better than others

for windy areas. Fig marigold, the purple-flowering mesembryanthemum, grows luxuriantly even in sand and so is especially useful to hold sand from shifting and blowing.

Among the shrubs that combine beautifully and successfully with the above groundcovers are pittosporum tobira, viburnum suspensum, viburnum tinus, pyracantha, carissa grandiflora, arbutus unedo, abelia, escallonia, marguerites. Elneagnus pungens Fruitland and Hypericum patulum henry'i

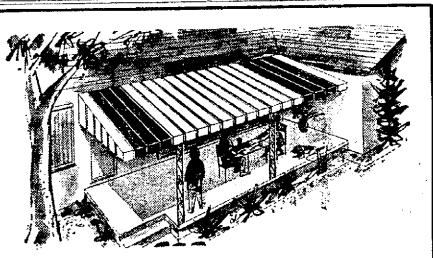
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house Boogie and the Blues," eight superbly styled numbers by Ella Mae Morse with Big Dave and his band (Capitol). They include "Have Mercy, Baby," and "Money Honey."

recommends the following listen-

RECORD ALBUM

## She Swings It Again

#### By Prince Shelly

MARTHA RAYE, the comeback girl of 1954, soon will be returning to the Saturday night television screens with her songs and comedy.

As a prelude to the big event, Mercury has packaged four Martha Raye songs on an extendedplay record. Among them are "You'll Have to Swing It," her hit song of the "Rhythm on the Range" movie which she made with Bing Crosby back in 1935.

Martha belongs to the hollerin' school and "You'll Have to Swing It" is an ideal vehicle for her tonsilar calisthenics. But the EP also contains a couple of soft songs, such as "Once in a While" and "Melancholy Moods."

HISTORICAL ITEM: "Three Coins in a Fountain" has made the grade. That is, Wingy Manone (Columbia) has put Sinatra's song in the Dixieland repertory. Unlike Sinatra, Wingy "moiders" the lyrics by singing about "three kerns in the fountain." He loined that in New Orleans, not Brooklyn. A fine piece of jazz, backed by "Oh, Capri," Wingy's throaty-version

Bill Davis' latest spinner for Okeh. Wild Bill wastes a wonderfully intriguing title because the tune has no lyrics.

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ALBUM OF WEEK: "Barrel-

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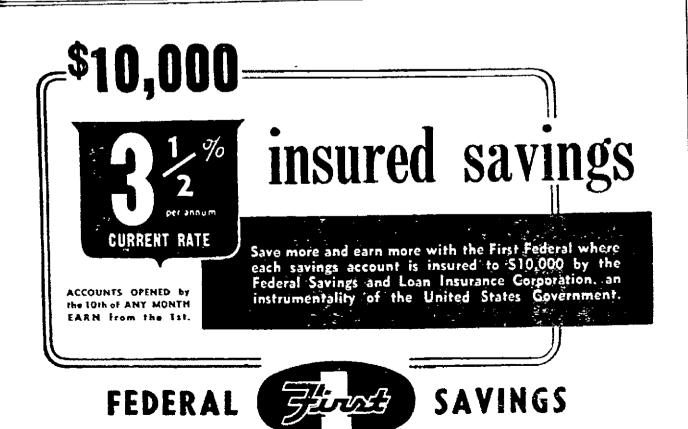
MARTHA RAYE ... She'll holler on TV...

ing from their new lps: "An Enchanted Evening with Mantovani"; Berstein, "Fancy Free" with Copland, "Rodeo" (Levine conducting the Ballet Theater orchestra); "Music of Johann and Josef Straus" (Bohm and Szell conductors of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra); "Music from Modern Norway" (Fjeldstad conducting the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra); "Norwegian Pop Concert" (Gruner-Hegge conducting the Oslo Philharmonic); Scriabin, "Poem of Ecstacy" with "Prometheus" and "Poem of Fire" (Mitropoulos conducting) and Tchaikovski, "Nutcracker" (the complete ballet) Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

TOPS IN POPS: "Dream" by the Four Aces (Decca); "Mom-E-Le," reminiscent of "Domino" by Billie Daniels (Mercury); "Hey There," by Sammy Davis Jr. (Decca).

BEST REVIVAL: "Sleepy Lagoon" by David Rose and his orchestra (M-G-M).

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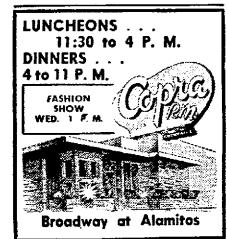
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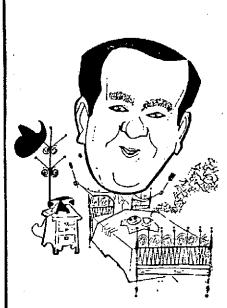
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DID SOMEONE mention the life of Riley? Shucks, Riley was a piker compared to Dodd-in the breakfast department, at least.

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Ah, but life for Charlie Dodd has its other side. He has an angel of a wife. Her name is appripriately Angeline and-delightfully offsetting the rigors of Charlie's occupation—she serves him breakfast in bed every single morning.

Charlie, who has 23 years' experience in the restaurant business, started his career as a kitchen helper in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when he was 15 years old. He only recently rejoined the staff of the Apple Valley, having been employed there as a waiter in 1947.

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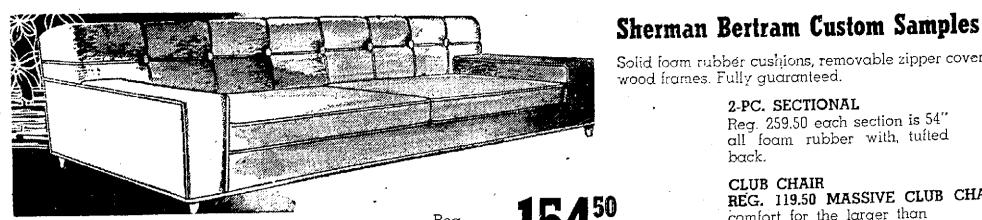
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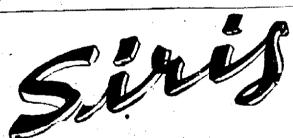
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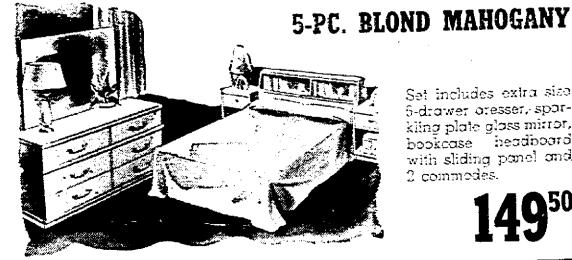
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#### McCarthv's Defense One of No Retreat

#### Senator Stands by Criticized Remarks. Insists He's Right

WASHINGTON (UP) Joseph R. McCarthy Saturday ended his defense against censure charges without repudiating any of them nor giving any quarter to his senatorial accusers.

The Wisconsin Republican explained, sometimes heatedly, other times in a calm, matter-of-fact-tones, that everything he had said and done was perfectly le-gal, proper, and correct in the American tradition.

And he got some support, after he finished testifying, from Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton (Ret.), and Roy M. Cohn, former counsel of his Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.

During four days of direct questioning and cross-examination, McCarthy did not deny any of the five general charges against him. But he said they did not warrant the Senate

At one point, in fact, he said that if he had not done as he did he should have deserved censure.

After the senator finished testifying, the special Senate committee hearing the censure charges called Lawton and then Cohn.

Lawton testified about a conversation he had with Britg. Gen.—A U. S. Navy flight mechanic versation he worker, former com-dangled from a Neptune bomber mandant at Camp Kilmer, N.J., to knock a locked nose wheel last December. He said he could free with an ax, airport offi-Lawton testified about a connot give the committee any di-cials disclosed Saturday, that he "got the impression" Mechanic Harry Ba that the combat-decorated gen-Schenectady, N. Y., climbed into cral was "antagenistic" toward the nosewheel housing and

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Evelyn Ay of Ephrata, Pa., last year's Miss America, placed the sparkling tiara on the head of the nation's new beauty queen. Within a lew days the City Manager is expected to give to the Council the report on subsidence being pre-

"I hope my daddy knows." she sobbed as she was crowned just a month after her father's death.

As Miss America of 1955 she doubt any group of experts can predict with substantial one in prizes, including a \$5,000 accuracy how much subsidence will occur in any area. wins a jackpot of more than \$50.lic appearances.

The stately winner walked lowly down the 120-foot conven-ion hall ramp as the crowd ap-We call this forthcoming report to the attention of our plauded wildly.

She carried large bouquet of

Miss Meriwether won a swim suit preliminary in the earlier rounds of the weeklong pageant. A drama student, she read an excerpt from a one-act tragedy "Riders to The Sea" by the Irish



Navy Flight

Mech Balks

Plane Crash

Ryan's Scafood restaurant at Bridgehampton, N. Y. couldn't even serve an order of seagulls after it was toppled by flood in the wake of hurricane Edna. Drainage pipes were exposed by the storm, second in 10 days to lash the south shore of Long Island, leaving destruction in its wake.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Massive Typhoon U.N. to Order Roars Near Japan Russ to Pay

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ing Zwicker.

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## Higher Dues

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7) LEE ANN MERIWETHER . . . San Francisco's Finest

## 4 Hurricane Slashes Two Maine Cities

#### Storm Roars North Into Nova Scotia

cane Edna swept furiously up the north Atlantic Coast Saturday—grazing the populous northeast in a breathtaking near-miss before dealing a punishing blow to the western tip of Nova

Tern in two by its own fury, the storm roared angrily past southern Maine, leaving death and destruction as it whipped northeastward into the Canadian provinces.

The death toll stood at 11, most of them in highway accidents. Five New Englanders died, including a man who came in contact with a daugling electric wire.

As the storm headed into the Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotia, one of its two eyes

#### Sixth of Season's Big Winds Forming

NEW ORLEANS (#) - The New Orleans Weather Bureau said Saturday night the sixth hurricane of the season has de-veloped in the southwest Gulf of Mexico

of Tampico, Mexico.

Jittery Tampico battened down. The hurricane, tabbed Florence, was expected to strike that port city early to-

teent.

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FALL RIVER, Mass, (UP) Twin girls were born at a hospital Saturday to Mrs, Perry M. Jones dur-ing the height of Hurricane Edna. Jones said be may name them Carol and Edna.

#### HE SLEPT OVER \$139,000 From a suitcase under the bed of George Quatsling 21. (left) Spokane police Saturday recovered \$139,-000 in cash. They booked Quatsling for Friday's robbery of the Dishman State Bank.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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As the powerful storm headed into Canada, town officials of Yarmouth, 27. S., on the tip of house and were searching for house and were searching for others. They had taken down serial numbers on 15 rifles and his mother lived in Denver after the pickup.

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#### The big bundles of cash, nearly all in small bills, was piled high Seek More U.N. Funds on a detective's desk and officers on a detective's desk and officers MEXICO CITY (CD--Mexico

its payments for support of the A blond, polite gunman, who United Nations' technical assist-carried two guns, help up the lance and children's aid programs.

#### Red Chinese Korea Veterans Mass Opposite Quemoy Island

QUEMOY UED-A battle-test-| men. More than 100,000 of coast to carry a field army in an ed Red Chinese army of Korean these troops were reported in amphibious assault. war veterans has been shifted the Amoy area, some of them to mainland positions from which, only four miles from Quemoy. an invasion of this threatened The Nationalist command on island could be launched, the Quemoy said that the new Red "We shall not be moved. Nationalist Chinese command army began shifting in the Amort Nationalist Chinese command army began shifting in the Amoy

the Korean war.

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The Nationalist defense minis-try said several direct hits were

Communist troop strength spread on the mainland between Swatow in the south and the Chekiang border now is estimated at up to 200,000

said Saturday.

Gen. William C. Chase, chief Naking.

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The Nationalists have not been apparently had consistent of the Saland commander, Gen. Liul Yu-Chang and inspect the island's defenses.

The Nationalists have not been apparently had consistent of the Saland commander, Gen. Liul troops were "volunteers" from the Korean war.

The Nationalists said that the heavy air raids, combined with naval assaults on the Red positions apparently had consistent of the Saland Communists not to raid Quemoy.

Wu Nan-Ju, a Nationalist government spokesman. officially

WHERE TO FIND IT Nationalist navy in recent days. The Nationalist acterise in the Amoy island in Saturday's three-and-one-half hour pounding. It was the eighth straight day of crippling Nationalist attacks on the Red positions. Ship concentrations in Amoy harbor were blasted by jet bombers and masses of junks, barracks and gun emplacements also were bombed.

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However, they said they were any Red invasion attempt.

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School Menus D-22 The Nationalists are pushing Ship Arrivals C-12 defense preparations on Quemoy. Troops are digging trenches and strengthening pillboxes and hill Women's News D Section fortresses.

#### (Continued on Page A-22)

Subsidence Report

pared by experts employed by the city. It will be a very

important report because it will be made from all available data. But there are grave questions as to how au-

thoritative any report can be on subsidence. We gravely

This is true of an area already drilled. It is certainly true

of an area where holes have not disclosed the various

readers, because it will be tremendously important to

them. Based on that report, efforts may be made to quick-

ly start oil development in front of our beaches. That is

natural if the report should indicate there would be little subsidence. Oil companies are now spending fantastic

sums, signing up leases east of Pine Ave., north from the

#### Ike Meeting With National Security Body

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER (UP) - President Eisenhower prepared Saturday for a momentous meeting of the National Security Council here today. Stands by

Mr. Eisenhower spent an undisturbed morning at his Lowry Air Force Base office, studying latest top-secret reports from the Far East where Red Chinese field armies are waiting on the coast not far from Formosa.

The American people could "get right in on the act."

the chief executive normally receives every morning a supersecret report from the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, briefing him on the world situation.

The hard transport from the Defense claim is "spurious."

The letter itself is an extract from a 15-page FBI document on the world situation.

assistant for national security mation.

McCarthy's accusers claim the

Washington, as far as the public knows, to confer with a President.

Dulles was expected to make an important public statement following his afternoon talk with the President.

There did not seem much likelihood of a White House statement following the NSC meeting.

The agenda before the security her agenda before the security here found in a possible Red invasion; the collapse of plans for the European army; forward action on the Allied pool of atomic infaining a constant alert on the situation at Formosa where had the right to say it. Flanders Dulles visited before he took off is one of the sponsors of charges for America.

The White House was aware the condemned for lowering the president without violating of the market the hearing, spectators applauded the hearing, specta

back to the Defense Department ceive information on wrong-do-and the President ahead of the ing in the government.

and the President ahead of the ing in the government. NSC session.

3. Abuse of a general—he adlif the international situation mitted that he had told Brig. was tense, it did not show out. Gen. Raiph W. Zwicker, former wardly at the summer White commandant at Camp Kilmer. House. The President worked in N. J., that he was not fit to his office during the morning, wear the uniform of a general. approving a periodic report of Zwicker, on orders from Washthe U. S. Tariff Commission in ington, had given Major Irving which the commission stated Peress an honorable discharge, that it does not appear that McCarthy calls Peress a "fifth conditions have so changed to amendment Communist." Mewarrant a new investigation of Carthy said his feelings are still the duty rates on imported dried figs.

Then he went to play golf.

4. Contempt—he said a senate elections subcommittee which in-

figs.
Then he went to play golf.

## Club Sets Up Snake Bite Aid Station 4. Contempt—he said a senate elections subcommittee which investigated his finances and activities in 1951-52 spent much of the taxpayers' money illegally. He admitted he had criticized the subcommittee, but said the group deserved it. 5. Information—he reasserted his right to get information from federal employes on evidence of

Anyone bitten by a rattle-tract a statement he once made snake, the only poisonous snake that Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson native to California, may receive (R.-N. J.) was "a living miracle treatment at the Anaheim St. address for only the cost of the raddless for only the cost of the raddless for Schuenbach said. decuring a statement you made address for only the cost of the snake-bite kit, Schuepbach said.

Lucille Bruns, the reptile club's secretary, will be available day or night to administer the treatment. If the patient is altered to the saring suction cluster to the saring suction cluster.

are available for use.

September and October, when evenings become cool, are bad months for rattlers, Schuepbach warned. The snakes are more likely to wander where people are, in order to find warmth.

The club will hunt reptiles today in an area south of Corona, in the vicinity of Hwy. 71.

When Sen Francis Case (R.-S. D.) asked again if McCarthy wanted to withdraw his comment about Hendrickson, McCarthy said, "I would have no comment on the Hendrickson statement."

Hendrickson was a member of a Senate elections subcommittee which in 1951-52 investigated.

McCarthy's finances.

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late in returning the key.
The Nelson House was destroyed by fire in 1929.

The letter itself is an extract from a 15-page FBI document on subversion at Fort Monmouth, NSC agenda for Sunday by Robert S. Cutler, his special ment to the Army for its information.

with his preliminary paper work and study out of the way, the chief executive then adjourned to the Cherry Hills Country Club for a Saturday.

Dulles visited before he took off is one of the sponsors of charges for America.

The White House was aware of the massing of Red Chinese armies opposite Quemoy, one of the Nationalist islands off Formosa.

The flight Saturday of Gen. letter" which actually was experiment. William C. Chase, 'chief U. S. of a 15-page FBI memorandum advisor to the Nationalist Chi-to the Army on subversives at ness, to Quemoy may produce Fort Monmouth, N. J. He said last-minute intelligence reports he had the right and duty to reback to the Defense Department ceive information on wrong-do-

his right to get information from federal employes en evidence of wrong-doing, corruption, common available at 3401 E. Anaheim St., Albert (Tex) Schuephad asked such employes to viobach, president of the East Side late their oaths by giving him Reptile Club, announced Saturday.

Anyone bitten by a rattle-treat a statement be once made

a friend of mine."
When Sen. Francis Case (R

#### Los Feliz Fire Quelled

Published Sunday only at Sixth St.
and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at trolled a brush fire in the Los Felz hills area which threatened Per Month Per Yes homes briefly when it rolled over a crest. Fire authorities said some 20 acres had been burned in the oaks section.



A New Bedford, Mass., fisherman stands beside a sign on a boarded-up water-front store which bluntly sums up the sentiment of New England fisher folk for the Hurricane "Edna." The howler battered the eastern seaboard with winds up to 135 miles an hour.
—(AP Wirephoto.)

#### Split Hurricane Rips Two Paths North Across Maine

dramatist John Millington Synge, as her talent presentation.

The Miss America beauty was selected on the basis of looks, personality and talent in the contest among entries from 44 states, the District of Columbia, New York City, Chicago, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada.

In her first official annearance

In her first official appearance as the new Miss America, Miss Meriwether presided at a coro-nation ball in this New Jersey shore resort city Saturday night.

She breakfasted with the presserily this morning and thus began a round of interviews, television shows and personal approximation.

After conferring briefly with his attorneys Friday night in the court room, Brown walked to a fail water cooler, put something

theatrical ambitions, to gain experience in public contact and specially to continue my education without being a financial burden to my family."

A few minutes later in county jail he began trembling and then went into convulsions.

The crowning was carried over 125 ABC television stations in the nation—the first Miss America pagent to be televised.

Before taking what was apparently poison pills, Brown had said: "I just can't help it; I'm still innocent."

In response to the judges questions during the eliminations, she said she planned to use the scholarship at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. Playhouse in California.
When asked what she thought in Alhambra

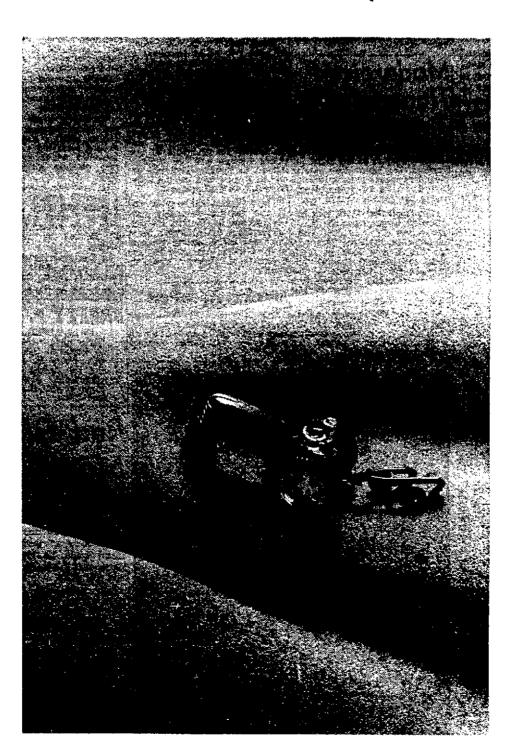
#### California's Poison Slayer Entry Named Himself Dies Miss America of Poisoning

County jail from his trial which ended at 10:35 p. m. The murder victim was Mrs. Viola Brown, 56, a practical nurse who had been married to Brown but 6½ months when

She said she entered the Miss America contest to "further my theatrical ambitions, to gain experience in myllic articles are in myllic articles."

Jail water cooler, put somethink in his mouth and took a drink. He complained of having a head-ache

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The program is sponsored by the federation and the Foreign Operations Administration, in cooperation with national farm groups in the participating coun-

groups in the participating countries.

The young farmers from Europe, the Middle East, the FarEast and Latin America will spend one year in this country, living and working with American farm families. About 200 are expected in 1955 and 400 the following year.

The FOA said the training program is "a most effective means of spreading an understanding of American ideals and community life" throughout the free world.

#### Outcome Set Before Iraqi Go to Polls

BAGHDAD, Iraq (A)-Leading the strongest anti-Communist drive ever launched by an Arab government, Iraqi Premier Nuri Al Said has ensured his regime a sweeping victory in today's parliamentary elections.

But the pro-Western premier's success reflects an absense of op-

position rather than overwhelm ing approval.
At the latest official count,

mostly pro-Nuri men—were unopposed. This leaves only 22
cants to be contested among 38
candidates and others are expected to withdraw before the

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polls open.

The new Iraq parliament thus

Gary Fennell and Susic Collins, will be a rubber stamp for Nuri's 6-year-old polio patients at the campaign to eradicate Commu-Tichenor Clinic, will be crowned. nists inside Iraq and shore up "Prince and Princess" in a cere-Arab world defenses against ex-ternal Red aggression.

Nuri also promised social and next Saturday. They were the

economic reforms aimed at elim-winners in a popularity contest inating the causes of discontent among polio children during the

inside Iraq. Emergency March of Dimes last
The lone opposition voice in month.
Parliament is expected to bel Mayor George Vermillion, that of the right-wing neutralist chairman of the emergency drive Istiqlal in dependence party, which netted more than \$30,000, which is thus far assured of only will officiate at the crowning one seat—that of Party Leader James McGarrigle will be master Mohamed Mahdi Kubba. of ceremonies.

#### **Gardena Man Pinned Under** Car and Severely Injured

GARDENA — Severe injuries it struck a dip in the pavement were suffered by Vance Holford, along Figueroa St. at 182nd St., 39, of 17524 S. Figueroa St. smashed through a wooden barrigade and overturned in a shallwhen he was pinned beneath his low excavation.

noon. car to free him.

Holford's son, Robert, 16, was Holford was taken to Georgia slightly injured An unidentified St. Receiving Hospital in Los friend of the boy left the scene Angeles where attendants said before officers arrived but is be- he suffered a broken right leg, lieved to have been unhurt. broken ribs, possible internal in-

overturned car Saturday after- Bystanders lifted Holford's

Investigators said Holford's jury and serious cuts and bruis-car roared out of control when; es.

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A part of the money is ear-marked for San Pedro, The sum is part of an over-all \$1,800,000 program to aid this country' commercial fishing.

A total of \$35,000 was set aside for fishery education and market development work in San Pedro and Seattle. Besides the \$427,000 for the

West Coast, another \$421,000 was allocated to be spread throughout the country's fishing greas on the project.

Other Pacific Coast expendiures include:

Research on sardines, anchovy and mackerel, \$125,000; offshore investigations on albacore tuna \$234,000; collection of fishery statistics at Seattle, \$3,000; fish-ery education and market de-velopement work in Ketchikan, Alaska, \$10,000; preliminary sur veys in engineering work on re-construction of the fishery labor-atory in Seattle, \$17,500.

#### Compton Youths Beaten by Gang

COMPTON-Raymond Gomez 17, victim of a savage rat-pack attack on a dark Compton street early Saturday, was reported in "fair" condition late Saturday in os Angeles General Hospital.

Gomez and a companion, Trinidad Ortega. 18, of 2203 E. 122nd St., were beaten with pipes and clubs by a gang which jumped them as they walked near 100 N. Villowbrook Ave.

Ortega was less seriously hurt than Gomez. Compton police Saturday reported no arrests had been made yet in connection with the attack. Spectators inspect wreckage of two cars involved in a collision Saturday on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Anaheim St. Six persons were injured.—(Photo by Woody Clark)

First Miss Welcome Welcomes Mate NEW 'PALS' TURN ON HIM

#### L.B. Man Slugged and Struck by Car

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A 32-year-old Long Beach man was in "fair" condition in St. Mary's Hospital late Saturday of injuries received earlier in the day when he said he was slugged and deliberately struck by an auto in Wilmington.

and deliberately struck by an auto in Wilmington.

Police said Amelio Santa Cruz, 32, of 2122 Gale St. suffered fractured ribs and possible injuries to his head and a hip. Santa Cruz told detectives he was picked up by a group of men early Saturday in Wilmington in a saloon. The group set off for another drinking spot with Santa Cruz in the party. Santa Cruz said the ride errupted into violance when he was asked to give the men his money and refused.

He said they kicked him out of the car, one slugged him with a tire iron and made a pass at him with their car, knocking him to the pavement.

ing him to the pavement.

He was brought to the hospital by a relative for treatment Saturday afternoon.

#### Ex-Convict Blames Airman He Slew

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - A 20- to stop. Instead, Upton said, the year-old California ex-convict youth picked up speed.

Saturday described as "his tough luck" the fatal shooting of a 19year-old Salt Lake City airman made a grab for me and I shot near here.

near here.

"If the guy hadn't tried to be hrave, this wouldn't have happened," James L. Upton told newsmen in his cell as he awaited filing charges of murder against him.

Upton, who has signed a con-

him in the arm, then three times

Upton, who has signed a confession, is held in the slaving of Donald T. Dilley. The young airman, en route home for the first linear charge against Upton, who also claims the confession of the first linear charge died.

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A record enrollment of more than 4,000 students will find a new hilltop campus nearing completion at Long Beach State College, east of VA Hospital. At left center is building for education and English classes. Lower building is library. Large building at

right is for fine arts. Adjoining is Little Theater seating 500. Oval at upper left is athletic field. Older sections of campus to right of oval include gym and temporary buildings being remodeled for permanent use.—(Aerial view by Pacific Air Industries.)

recordbreaking increase in en-rollment this fall brought the

store's early opening.
Fred Woods, manager of the bookstore, urged students who have received counseling and are

sary to change his program after purchasing books, full credit will be allowed on the purchase pro-

reasonably sure of their sched-ules, to visit the store as early as possible. A complete list of texts required by instrutors is available at the bookstore.

If the student finds it neces-

be allowed on the purchase provided the books are in the same condition as when bought. These adjustments will be permitted until Sept. 24, said Woods.

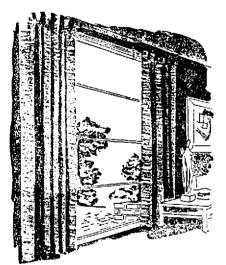
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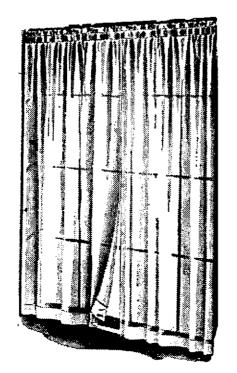
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Students in evening and adult classes will report directly to the classroom for enrollment, and instruction will begin at the first scheduled meeting of each class.

New business and Technology

New business and Technology day students who have not preenrolled will report to room 131, administration building, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for counseling and programming Monday

Tuesday, and parents previously enrolled will report Wednesday.

morning.

Liberal Arts Division day students will be registered on the Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St., on Monday and Tuesday, and classes will begin Wednesday. New students who have not completed the college aptitude day. New students who have not completed the college aptitude tests will report to the library at either 8 a. m. or 1 p. m. Monday or Tuesday to complete the tests. Upon completing the tests, all the complete who have not pre-reg-

or Tuesday to complete the tests. Upon completing the tests, all students who have not pre-registered report to room 110 in the the women's gymnasium Monday or Tuesday for programming by faculty advisers.

Students pre-registered on the Lakewood campus during the summer will report to the Student Union cafeteria according to an alphabetical schedule Monday or Tuesday to verify their programs.

In addition to the main Lakewood, Poly, Jordan, Wilson and West Adult centers. School for Adult students will enroll for special classes at various schools and libraries throughned the district. Combined City College and School for Adults class schedules now available at all schools and libraries throughout the district. Combined City College and School for Adults class schedules now available at all schools and classes.

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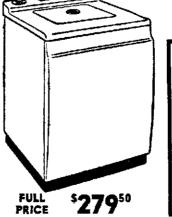
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#### CHURCH ON RED SQUARE

Church attendance is still good in Moscow, although only one Catholic priest is permitted to say mass in the city, reports Raymond J. Moore of Long Beach. Moore, back from Foreign Service duty in Russia, is pictured as he visited St. Basil's, facing the Kremlin at the end of Red Square.



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FUN IN MOSCOW

#### 1-Channel TV Costs Ivan 3-Months' Pay

Russia, which claims to do everything better than the capitalistic West, has solved one major problem that plagues the average American family. In Moscow, Ivan and his family never argue over which television channel

they are going to watch.

Moscow, which is twice as large as Los Angeles, has only one TV station.

Ivan has plenty of other problems, though, says a Long Beach Foreign Service officer just back from 25 months in the Russian capital.

"The housing shortage in the Moscow.

capital.

"The housing shortage in Moscow is terrific," says Raymond J. Moore, of 4111 San Anseline Ave. "The average family is forced to live in a single room and share a kitchen and bathroom with other families."

Gasoline is still rationed, Moore reports, and shopping still entails queueing up and waiting.

There are more consumer goods available in the stores, but the average Russian has troubles scraping up enough rubles to buy them.

inch screen costs 3,000 rubles."
Moore says. "At the official rate of exchange of four rubles to the

Moore served as administrative assistant in the American embassy, where his job was taking care of the needs of the served in his single combination living - room - bedroom - dining room - den, he can only watch the solitary TV station operates only from 7 to 11:30 p. m., and is off the air completely one day a week.

Moore reports that church attendance in Moscow is still good, despite the Communists' long propaganda campaign against religion. But the bulk of the church-goers are older people, reflecting the success of the Communists in indoctrinating the younger generations.

Only one Catholic priest is permitted to say mass in Moscow. He is Father Georges Bissonnette, formerly of Worcester, Mass. He serves the foreign diplomatic colony, and maintains his chancel in his chancel in his chancel in manufacturing in the content of the content will be an incompleted to say mass in Moscow. He is Father Georges Bissonnette, formerly of Worcester, Mass. He serves the foreign diplomatic colony, and maintains his chancel in his single combination.

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cester, Mass. He serves the foreign diplomatic colony, and maintains his chapel in his

foreign diplomatic colony, and maintains his chapel in his apartment.

Restaurants in the "Paradisc of the Proletariat" are good, but their prices rank with New York's Stork Club or Beverly Hills' Romanoff's. A meal with wine and caviar runs 100 rubles, Recreation for the average Russian is pretty well limited to strolling through one of Moscow's Parks of Rest and Culture, rived in the Gloria "I simply threw it on the floor and moreover it was my first," she said. She admitted she arcow's Parks of Rest and Culture, rived in the Gloria "without which are usually jammed.

CARS FOR THE BRASS

Thirty-five years of Communism have failed to stamp out private ownership, Moore reports. The government still permits people to own their own furniture and autos. The Russians produce four types of cars, the Zis, which resembles the Packard; the Zim, similar to a 1941 Buick; the Pobeada, like a small Chevrolet, and the Moscowitch, a midget car.

CARACAS, Vanezuela (CP) — Actress Ava Gardner gave reportes a new version Saturday of her celebrated Martini toss-ing in Rio.

She said she did not throw the Martini at the manager of the Hotel Gloria. "I simply threw it on the floor and moreover it was my first," she said. She admitted she arcived in the Gloria "without shoes and with clothes in disarray."

"Eut." she said. "this happens to we wherever there's a mob asking for autographs. Anyway this happened hours before the lincident with the manager."

Townsend Notes

Monday

Club I—Meets with Mrs.

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a small Chevrolet, and the Moscowvitch, a midget car.

The big Zim and Zis are mainly monopolized by high Soviet officials.

Moore found the average Rus.

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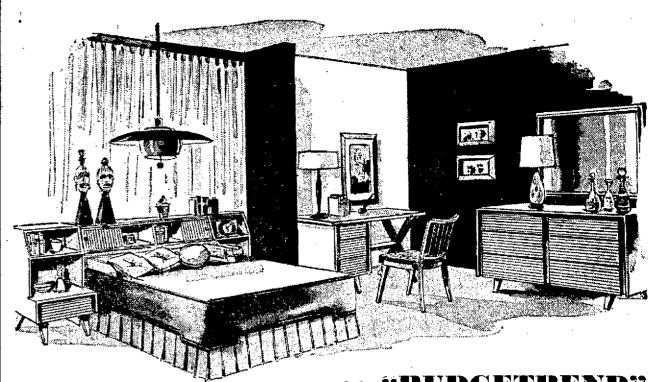
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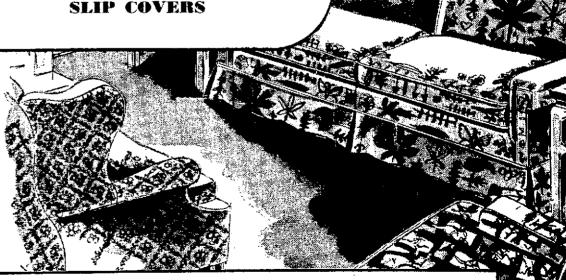
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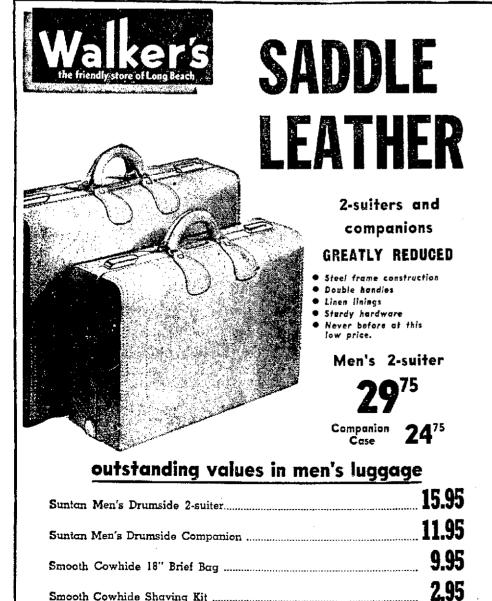
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#### **Benelux OKs Eden Plan to Rearm Reich**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (U.P.)—
British, Belgian, Dutch and
Luxembourg diplomats reached
"complete agreement" Saturday
on methods to rearm West Germany in defense of western
Europe. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden opened a
whirlwind tour of western European capitals to urge that West pean capitals to urge that West Germany be rearmed within the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Apparently Eden won the support of the Benelux nations Saturday. The Belgian foreign minister, acting as spokesman said ADLAI CHOICE

ister, acting as spokesman said following the meeting here that "the answer is to be found in NATO."

While Eden was conferring with his Benelux colleagues, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was reported in London to be moving anxiously to smoke out the U. S. position on solving the defense crisis.

Churchill sent Sir Roger Makins. British Ambassador to the

kins, British Ambassador to the United States, back to Washington with personal instructions to push a speedy realignment of Anglo-American European policy.

Makins has been on leave in England. He was called to an urgent conference at 10 Downing Street before he left for Washington Murphy Goes

#### Rural Election Graham Raps Poses Test U.S. Tourists for Adenauer as Braggarts

KIEL. Germany (P)—At bitter odds with France abroad and threatened with political mutiny at home, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fights for a new vote of confidence today in West Germany's first state election since the death of his pet project—the European army.

One and a half million eligible voters in rural Schleswig-Holstein election is the second of five significant state contests in West Germany this year. Last June, Adenauer's Christian Democratis (CDU) dropped a million votes in North Rhine-Westphalia from their 1953 peak.

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KIEL. Germany (P)—At bitter odds with France abroad and threatened with political mutiny criticized the conduct of American stars with durable plastic snap bag. Superior handles.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)—heat-treated steel. 3½ to 1" stars with durable plastic snap bag. Superior handles.

"When an American goes abroad, that American is acting as an ambassador of the United States." Graham declared. He suggested that the government states contests in West Germany this were made at a round to interview with editors and reporters of the Nashville Tennessean. Graham is concluding the third week of his first religious revival since returning from Europe.

The 35-year-old evangelist said he was impressed on his tour that "we have sold the world on the wrong things in American, unconsciously."

Graham said American tourists must assume much of the responsibility.

"We look down upon the Euro-

## We look down upon the Europeans as though they were inferior. The way we brag about America and everything in America and

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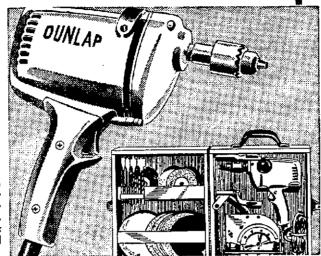
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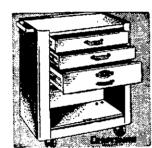
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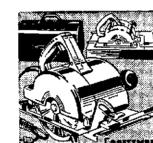
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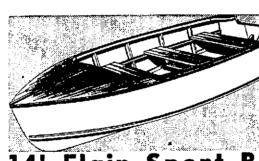
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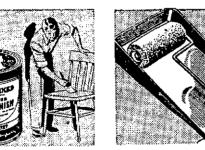
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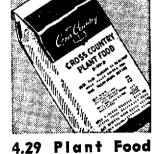
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REGIONAL POLITICS

#### Knight Hits Back at Rivals' **Charges in Liquor Inquiry**

By The Lookout

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has couldn't be responsible for Roscracked back at what he calls enberg "because he has nothing "wild and unsubstantiated to do with his campaign." He charges" by his opponent, Richard Rosenberg's only contribu-ard Graves, in another phase of tion, so far as he knew, was a dispute between the two that \$375 to Knight's primary cam-broke out last week over liquor paign.

Sicense operations in San Diego.

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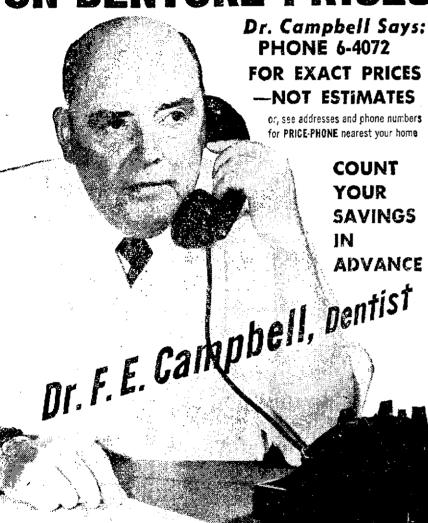
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week end and are booked for further appearances here this week.

Both will appear in Long Beach.

Knowland is on a "report to the people" tour, and Kuchel is in the opening phase of his fall campaign for election.

Knowland, the state's senior senator and the U. S. Senate majority 1 ea de r, will talk at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of Rotary Club in the Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss the record of the Eisenhower administration.

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Banning and Riverside today and Monday.

KNOWLAND AT CATALINA

Sen. Knowland spoke Saturday at the closing luncheon of the week-long convention at convention of the 20-30 clubs.

The time has arrived, he told the convention. for the "agonized reappraisal" of foreign policy spoken of by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles,

"France having killed EDC, we must proceed forthwith to find a satisfactory alternative," he warned. "There has already been too much delay in building or advanced warned warned in the convention of nuclear weapons. But

were not affected by the explosion of nuclear weapons. But the weather men reported receiving thousands of letters from persons unconvinced by the cvidence.

priceless ingredient. We must not squander it."

As for the Far East, he noted that it is America's announced policy not to let Formosa fall to the Reds. "But now we have to determine whether it is advisable to let Quemoy fall."

Quemoy, held by the Chinese Quemoy, held by the Chinese Nationalists, has been under mother. Mrs. Lillian Taylor, of bombardment by Chinese Communist guns from the mainland.

#### Knowland and Kuchel Blast Wrecks Teacher's Car in Fort Worth

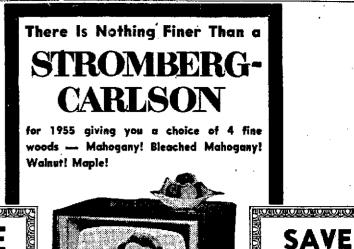
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FORT WORTH 127—A dynateacher at Dunbar Junior High white families, but one of the adjacent houses now is vacant. The younger Carter said that schoolteacher whose parents reson. No one was injured. The teacher's parents, Mr. and threatened several times by white family slept. He adjacent houses now is vacant. The younger Carter said that he had been threats but the families, but one of the adjacent houses now is vacant. The younger Carter said that he had been threats but that



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**New Mexico** 

**Housing Aide** 

WASHINGTON (P)-The Federal Housing Administration said Saturday it has fired Andrew

Frost, once assistant FHA di-rector for New Mexico, after a special investigation into charges

he accepted favors, including "girlie parties" from building

In a brief announcement of Frost's "removal," effective Sept. 9, the FHA gave no indication

of its findings on the favors charges. Frost, invoking the

Fifth Amendment against possi-ble self-incrimination, declined to answer questions about them

to answer questions about them when he appeared before the Senate banking committee in July, a few days after being suspended.

Frost was not immediately eached for comment.

The FHA also announced a showdown fight this month with backers of the multimillion dollar Linwood Park

apartment project near Fort Lee, N. J., in a drive to col-lect the first slice of more

than 40 million dollars in "windfall" profits alleged to have been made throughout the country on government-backed loans, for new apartments.

contractors.

# Here's Slum of West's Beaches

By BOB BLACKWELL

TIN CAN BEACH—This for alleged neglect of his five unkempt and unfed children whose tenement section in the Southland's playground kept Orange County deputies on the run Saturday trying to enforce the ban on overnight camping by families with children.

However, by dusk Saturday, a land between Sunset and Huntstraggly line of tents pitched by largely line of tents pitched neglect of his five unkers ling. They're not hungry. You can't say that they're hungry. Clark sald, reterring to the sale, sald, reterring to the car't say that they're hungry. Tour can't say that they're not h

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, rights.

A neighbor woman joined our

Clark grinned. "Well we're gonna be outta here in a day

won't take kids."
"Why don't they clean this beach up? Just look at it," in-terrupted his wife.

She tipped up the jug of water

Bud walked to the front door
—the Pacific Coast Hwy.—with
the reporter, Bud accepted the

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ocean. They get playing around loan of a couple dollars. "I'll send those ashes and they get filthy." it to you when we get on our Flies droned around the improvised "Chic Sale." Broken all out of gas."

provised "Chic Sale." Broken all out of gas.
glass and rusting cans were everywhere.
Across the four-lane highway, oil wells added to the wealth of the state. A year way.

The Warren as governor the state of the boys when the missus doesn't feel good like today."

The reporter promised to re-turn the next day with a basket

The following day, the Clarks were gone. The report-er could take all the pictures he wanted. Pictures of broken bottles—flies—discarded clothing—the tumbled walls a broom and a book. The wistful portrait of Sharon

A heighbor woman joined our group to back up Clark's story in her tattered shirt looked like "These kids have good care. But a documentary shot from Eulowry about the highway and rope. The picture of a child. On the train that runs through here."

The cars that whiz past Bolsa Chica Beach—as it's known on the maps—don't see the filth. or two. I've got a job at the cannery. Truck driving's my trade but Fil take anything right now." the maps—don't see the filth. Neither do the teen-agers who visit the strip at night for weiner roasts and grunion hunting.

right now."

The neighbor woman, who gave her name as Dot, called to Sharon, "Better wash the dishes so we can get supper. Where's your Mom?"

Mrs. Clark was lying down. Had a headache. Sharon quietly picked up a soup pot full of murky water and carried it to the "kitchen."

The Clark encampment consisted of a cardhoard-hardest state of the state of the

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a second packing-carron beds, and a three-sided windbreak where the meals were prepared. The ladder contained a loaf of bread and a can of bears.

Mirs. Clark made her spear-tance buttoning an overcoat about the rand bushing at her spear-tance buttoning an overcoat about the country on government. Beach officials can only sweat and carried bair with her fingers.

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"Who's going to pay for a sweat over there? That darn to take you way through its beach. The film reflect wants to put you in the papers. Hon".

"Yes," laughed bud, "her proper the papers, "Yes," laughed bud, "her proper the property.

"Well, they could. They've got might want to take you away from all this!"

"Yes," laughed bud, "her proper the proper than to the proper than to take you away from all this!"

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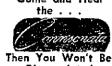
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Sheldon said some movie interested. President Spyros P. Skouras of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., and his research director, were expected to visit Sheldon's shop in this small community next week.

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Whadislaw Hard The projector flashes images, frame by frame, but alternately.

#### Quake Jolts Tokyo

TOKO (Sunday) Sept. 12—U.P. A roiling carthquake shook Tok-yo today at 5:17 a.m. It was not severe but it swayed the city's tall buildings for about two



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French Teachers Rebel PARIS (A)-French teachers declared Saturday they will re-fuse to correct examination pa-

#### U.S. Flying Injured From Quake Zone

quake shocks.

The emergency security committee in Agiers announced that to date 1,287 bodies have been recovered in the Orleansville area. There probably still are many other bodies buried and the final casualty figure probably will not be known for some time.

Three American amphibians and a helicopter flew from Wheelus Air Base in neighboring Tripoli to carry scores of injured 100 miles from Orleansville to Vienna was stopped to back to the British zone last night, Austria police reported and the Russians and a helicopter flew from Wheelus Air Base in neighboring Tripoli to carry scores of injured 100 miles from Orleansville to Algiers hospitals.

Russ Turn Back British

Convoy in Austria
Vienna Austria (P)—A constitute to Vienna was stopped broken out several times since the company invited workers to return to their jobs Sept. 2. There were 276 regular and new employes at the plant Friday. The plant normally employs 1200. Some CIO United Auto worker locals, including the big Ford work.

Police said the Russians announced they stopped the consumption of the Soviet zone because machine guns were some the company invited workers to return to their jobs Sept. 2. There were 276 regular and new employes at the plant Friday. The plant normally employs 1200. Some CIO United Auto worker locals, including the big Ford work.

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food, medicine and blankets tolway linking Vienna and the Brit-Orleansville from Wheelus field, ish zone of Austria.

DETROIT (III) — Police patrol cars were ordered to watch the homes of more than 200 workers who have joined a "back-to-work" movement at the strife-ridden Square D plant Saturday of the workers they received a series of the stripe of the workers than 200 workers would follow workers would follow workers william G. Grant, financial secretary of Local 600, said enough pickets eventually would be massed "to close the plant of the working."

ans brought doctors, medical four-power agreement, the Brit-technicians and 15,000 pounds of ish have free access to the high-

200 Threatened in Strike, Cops on Guard

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria (CP)

The U. S. Air Farce set up a mercy airlift Saturday to fly checki, said she had been critically injured earthquake victims from the shattered city of Urleansville which was rocked again this morning by new earthquake shocks.

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The unions have protested use of the Independent of police at the plant, but city officials have refused to withe company's insistence that a draw police.

Four union officials have been now contract. The union was dispelled from the CIO in 1949 on charges it was Communist-dominated.

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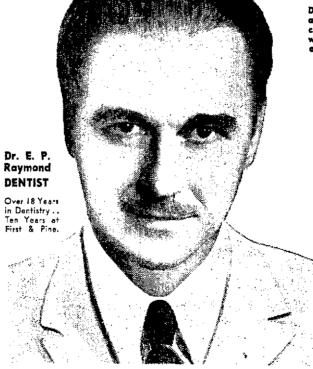
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# Color Bars Drop in Dixie Fringe

By BEM PRICE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—This may be the last year for a way of life in which racial discrimination

Across the fringes of the South — Delaware, Mary-land, Missouri and the District of Columbia—the color bars already are being dropped here and there in the public schools.

Every major religious denomi-nation in the region has taken a stand in support of the Su-preme Court decision of last May 17 holding that segrega-tion in public schools is unconstitutional.

But while the fringe states

are acting, 14 of the 17 states affected by the court ruling plan to do nothing about the problem in the coming school year. Several do expect to act, however, in 1955 or 1956.

from issuing an order specifying bow its decision should be put into effect. It asked interested states to submit advice which could be used to formulate a

pian of action.

Until the Supreme Court does spell out a plan in detail, none of the "Old South" states plans to do anything. In fact, until the order is given, the states are proceeding on the assumption that segregation laws still are on the books.

IT'S COMPLICATED

The School situation is a vast without an economic base on which to build public schools.

Even by 1900 only one state, South as a rule go by bus to schools in town. Negro children one-room affairs, near the hone.

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When the Negro

South" as an entity in which whites are uniformly pro-segregation just doesn't exist.

Large sections have essential-simple problem of space would by "Yankee Traditions"—sections be acute, especially in rural which opposed slavery from the areas.

The section is the fact of these general swiftly.

WHEN AND HOW?

In the face of these general swiftly.

Moreover, under their theory, about a fifth of Virginia and Tennessee, a third of Kentucky, about a fifth of Virginia and South and S

WE CAN HELP 70% OF ALL

the best index.

They are Harry S. Ashmore of Little Rock, executive editor of Arkansas Gazette, and George S. Mitchell, executive director of taking place without friction on the college level in most of the

in Atlanta.

They hold that desegregation probably will end first where the Negro population is lightest and last where it is

Almost half the 1,020

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ties in Oklahoma. Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia have 10 per cent or less Negro population.

One fifth of these counties contain 40 per cent of the entire Negro population in the region. Most of the counties with the smallest Negro population are in mountain areas — the Ozarks and Appalachians.

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Southern Regional Council taking place without fraction on Southern Regional Council the college level in most of the South since 1935. Approximately 2,000 Negroes attended previous y all-white colleges or universi-

ties last year.

Even prior to the Supreme Court decision, 24 state colleges or universities admitted Negroes—usually as the result of Supreme Court action—on

In the decade from 1940 to 1950 more than a million Negroes left these 13 states and went north. The increase in cent in some counties.

South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.

Mississippi, along with Louisiana, which also has a heavy Negro population, have been the most outspoken in announcing inten-tions to evade the Supreme Court mandate.

In some Deep South areas a sharp conflict in white and Ne-gro attitudes can be found.

Georgia candidate for A Georgia candidate for state office says that in some of the counties he has visited integration isn't even discussed -"everybody thinks the same thing, and they just don't be-

lieve it can happen here."

Among many college-educated outherners, there is a tendency southerners, there is a condemn the court's action as "interference in state's rights" and as "legislation by decree in-

stead of through Congress." A Nashville business executive asks: "Why should they want to go to school with us if we don't want them to? This is a rule by

a minority Among Negroes—waiters, bell-hops, cooks, porters and house-wives—there is an air of quiet

hope.
All of them expect a much improved life, perhaps not for themselves but at least for their

children.

Probably the best summation

came from a Negro Air Force sergeant on the plane from Nash-"We've alville to Louisville. ways had a place in the sun down South," he said. "Now I reckon'some of us would like a little of the shade, too."

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Negro and white children romp together on a small playground in Louisville, Ky. The races go to separate schools but the recreation department has established inter-racial "tot yards" for play. Louisville does not expect serious trouble when integration starts in schools.—(AP photo.)

The South's segregation prob-lem is incredibly complex. "The South" as an entity in which

Two of the region's most tucky, about a fifth of Virginia widely recognized authorities on and spots in Georgia, Alabama race relations, while cautioning and North Carolina also will inagainst the specific application tegrate quickly and with a mini-white-Negro population ratio is mum of trouble.

of a generality, believe that the IT WORKS IN COLLEGE

#### Man Held as Purse-Snatcher When He Quizzes Police

A 20-year-old man was identified Saturday in a police line-up
as the man who snatched a
purse from a nurse, Edith F.
Kriger, 40, last Tuesday night,
at Sixth St. and Olive Ave.
The victim pointed out Henry
M. Roman, of 2017 Raymond
Ave., who recently arrived in
Long Beach from Indio. Roman,
who is booked in the city jail
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for investigation of strong arm who also is booked for investi-robbery, denied having stolen gation of robbery, came to the purse. the purse.

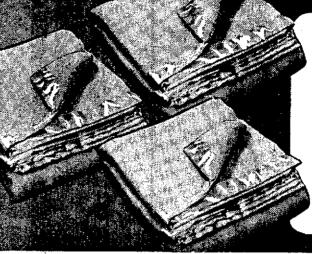
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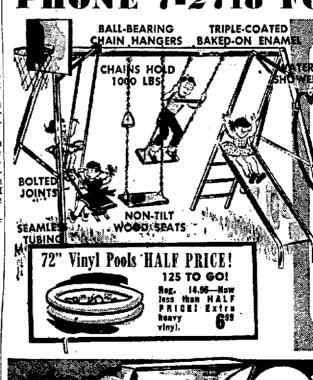


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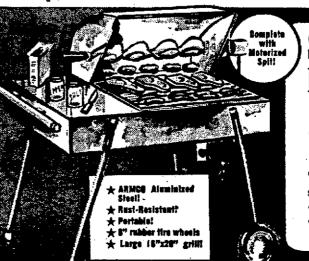


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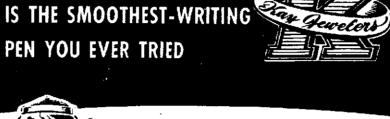
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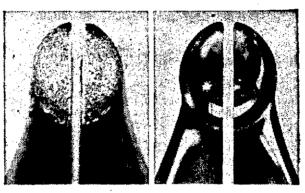
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# New Water Line Aids Thirsty Southlanders

By GEORGE WEEKS

Water for the thirsty millions of southeast Los Angeles County, including Long Beach, will soon be flowing through a brand-new 72-inch feeder line of the Metropolitan Water District. Installation of the \$8,000,000

Beach Blvd. and Greenleaf St. Gen. Mgr. Brennan S. Thoma

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supply line, which began in January, 1953, is 96 per cent complete, Gen. Mgr. Robert B. Diemer of MWD reported Saturday.

No opening date has been set, but all construction will be finished by the end of 1954, Diemer said.

Northerly and southerly halves of the project, built under separate contracts, were joined last week when a connection was installed at Southern Ave, near South Gate.

Known in MWD parlance as the middle feeder, the line extends from Garvey Reservoir in the Monterey Park hills nearly 16 miles southerly to Victoria St. west of Long Beach. It will have a maximum capacity flow of 112,000 gallons per minute.

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#### Award Winner Sails Tuesday

Clyde Sorensen, recipient of the Fulbright award, will sail Tuesday accompanied by his wife Marcha and their two children for Le Havre. After a short time in Paris, he will enroll in the Saltzburg School at Mozarteum, named for Mozart, outside Vienna for a year's study.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Sorensen attended UCLA and the University of Chicago. He is head of the music depart-ment of a Los Angeles school and is organist-director of a Bap-tist church in Santa Monica,

Residents of Santa Monica, the family had luncheon Friday at the Lafayette with Sorensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sorensen, 1055 Junipero Ave., Sorensen, 1055 Junipero Ave., and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wightman of the Cooper

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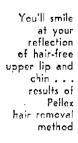
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# Elections Due in Nine States This Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine states hold primaries next Tuesday, following Maine's election Monday, to just about end the choosing of candidates to run in the congressional and state elections Nov. 2.

Some interesting scraps are in store next week, although by and large incumbents are running unchallenged. Sen. Upton (R-NH), serving a year by appointment, appears to be the only senatorial incumbent in a real contest.

Political experts look for Maine to go Republican as usual on Monday. But they are not sure about the governorship.

Tuesday's two-party voting will name nominees for five U.S. Senate and 92 U.S. House seats, plus candidates for six governorships.

Feature attractions are Democratic nomination races for the Senate in Colorado and Massachusetts, and a three-way Republican senatorial battle for a New Hampshire short term involving Upton, Rep. Cotton, and Wesley Powell.

The McCarlby issue has cropped up in a House Republican race in the first New York district.

Nominees for Senate candidacies will be picked in Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota and New Hampshire—two in the latter. Governor candidates will be chosen in those four states plus Vermont and Wisconsin.

House candidates only will be elected in New York, Utah, and Washington. Of the 92 House seats at stake Tuesday in all nine states, 46 Republican and 24 Democratic incumbents are unopposed for re-nomination.

Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall (R-Mass) also are unchallenged

After Tuesday, only Rhode Island primaries (Democratic Sept. 20 and Republican Sept. 29) and New York conventions (Democratic Sept. 21-22 and Republican Sept. 22-23) will remain to complete nominations for 37 Senate and 435 House seats in the next (84th) Congress plus 34 governorships.

Primary casualties this year have been relatively few, Bowing to opponents were one Demoeratic senator, six members (five of them Democrats) and one governor and two acting governors.

Here are the highlights of the upcoming week's electing and nominating activity:

MAINE — Election Monday, Eoth parties have been campaigning strongly, with Democrats displaying a unity they have not had in a decade. The governor's battle on the GOP side has been the main attraction, since Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is an odds-on favorite over her Democratic opponent, Paul A. Fullam, Colby College history professor.

MASSACHUSETTS — Foster Furcolo, state treasurer and former U.S. House member holding the endorsement of his party state convention, is favored by the experts to win the Demoratic nomination to oppose Sen. Saltonstall in November. Furcolo's two opponents are John I. Fitzgerald, former president of the Boston city council whom Saltonstall defeated in 1948 by 134,00 votes and Joseph L. Murphy, of Boston, former state senator.

Republican candidates for statewide offices have no opposition, having won June state convention endorsements. They are, Sen, Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Gov. Christian A. Herter.

NEW YORK — With the big governorship nominations in the bands of state conventions later this month, the primaries here are to select candidates only for 47 U.S. House memberships. There are 11 contests, four on the Ecubilican and seven on the Democratic side.

Democratic side.

The McCarthy issue has arisen in the first district, now represented by Rep. Wainwright (R), an ardent anti-McCarthyite, He is opposed by William P. Shea, a warm McCarthy supporter who campaigned on a pro-McCarthy platform. Wainwright has stressed his record as an Eisenhower supporter.

Enn. W. Stelling, Cole. (E)

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, has opposition from John D. Young, Corning assemblyman, but is expected by party leaders to win handily.

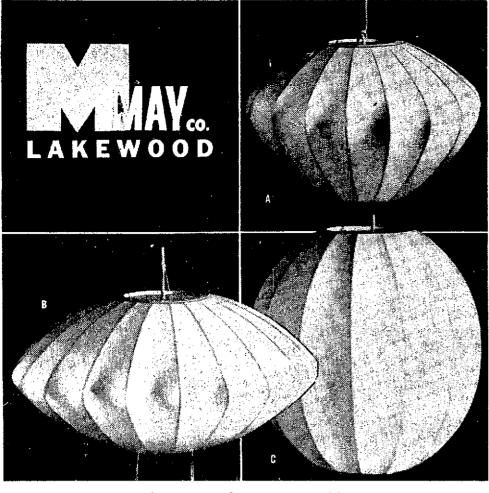
Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt is unopposed for Democratic-Liberal nominations in Manhattan's 20th district. But if he gets the gubernatorial nomination from W. Averill Harriman in the state convention later — most state party leaders have lined up for Harriman—he will decline the congresional nomination.

MINNESOTA — It's been a rather dull campaign. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D) is favored to win renomination easily over two opponents, A. B. Gilbert, former Minneapolis Republican leader who said he filed in protest against President Eisenhower's "liberal" appointments, and Harold Strom, new on the politi-

cal scene.

Val Bjornson, state treasurer with organziation backing, is said by the experts to have the inside track for the Republican Senate nominations. His rivals are Richard S. Wilcox, a rose grower who was a Taft supporter and currently is a strong backer of Sen. McCarthy, and Arthur D. Russell.

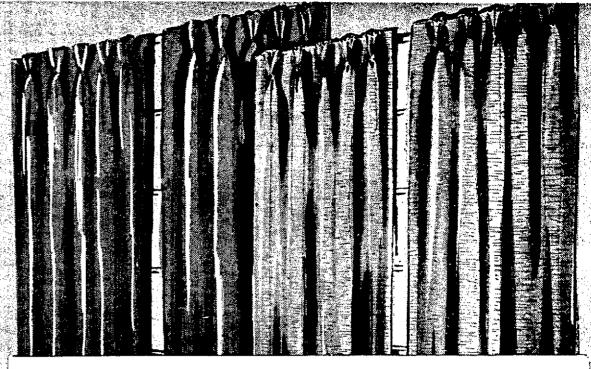
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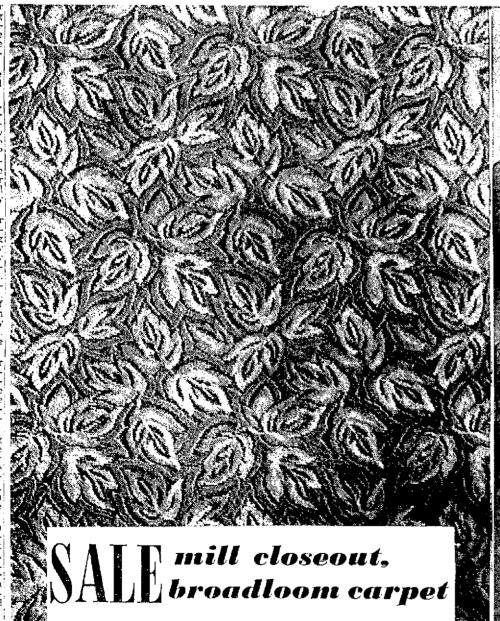
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UNION, MEDICAL LEADERS MEET

Chatting at health and welfare conference Saturday at Harbor Junior College, Wilmington, are (left to right) Herbert V. DeMott, Long Beach AFL Butchers' Union secretary; Jerome Pollack, CIO United Auto Workers' Social Security consultant; Dr. Bernard J. Korn, southern branch president, L. A. County Medical Assn., and John Keck, UAW conference chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

# Russ Chiefs

WASHINGTON (#)—George Kennan, former U. S. ambassador in Moscow and an eminent authority on Russia, believes that Soviet hostility toward the United States is "hitter and deep" but that this "does not mean that the Soviet leaders want war."

In a book heing published Monday, Kennan contends that the greatest danger presented to the United States and its allies by Russia today is the constant discussed the new dertal insur-

the United States and its allies! Dr. Godfrey Pernell, dentist, by Russia today is the constant discussed the new dertal insur-Soviet effort to split up the alliance plan of the Los Angeles liances of free nations and cre-Culinary and Hotel Workers are division and conflict within Union. Dental bills are paid out each of the nations.

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Secretary of State Dulles' programments ago over Dulles' programments ago over Dulles' programments. months ago over Dulles' proposed policy of "liberation" for Communist satellite countries in Europe, Kennan then arguing that such a policy pointed toward war.

ward war.

Dulles and other Republican spokesmen meanwhile denounced a policy of "containment" of Soviet expansion which Kennan criginally had conceived and which was the dominant policy through Russia during the Trutoward Russia during the Tru-

toward Russia during the Tru-man administration.

The book being published by Princeton University Press is a compilation of four lectures which Kennan gave at Princeton earlier this year. It is called, "Realities of American Foreign Policy." Since his retirement from the foreign service in 1953, Kennan has been a member of Kennan has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. The institute is not connected with the university.

The theme of Kennan's phi-

losophy of foreign policy as set forth in these lectures is that the United States must deal with the world in terms of hard reality not in terms of what it wishes the world to be like. be like. He deplores what he consid-

ers an excessive reliance on the United Nations as an instrument of American policy.

"Whatever we do that serves

"Whatever we do that serves to bring hope and encouragement and self-confidence to peoples outside the Soviet orbit has a similar effect on peoples inside." Kennan says, "and constitutes the most potent sort of argument for prudence and reasonableness on the part of the Soviet leaders." vict leaders."

In this respect, he contends, ontainment—which is the policy of building strength in the free world to dam up Soviet power—and liberation, which is the general policy of seeking to roll, back Soviet power by freeing, satellite nations, are "only two sides of the same coin."

#### Union Merger Poll

ST. LOUIS (P) — A proposed merger of two CIO unions merger of two CIO unions— United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers and the Oil Workers International Union— will be voted on during the Gas Work-ers' convention which opens here

## Health Plans Seek No War, Discussed at Says Kennan Labor Parley

Health insurance plans, as they

each of the nations.

He also argues strongly for American foreign policies aimed at avoiding war, and in effect he makes an appeal to Workers Union, said unions want avoid any policy which would automatically mean use of urance coverage and preventative atomic weapons if war did and diagnostic as well as curative



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Chief-of-Staff Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, Vietnam's top soldier, refused to leave the country, and a struggle for power between two factions appeared to be approaching a showdown.

Free Vietnam Premier Ngo

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## **Anderson** Hails New Farm Law

The senator said the agriculture leave authorizes the President to use surplus commodities to assist in meeting famine and other urgent relief requirements. At the same time, he said, the arricultural trade development and assistance act of 1954 includes use of agricultural commodities for domestic and for eign relief and for barter of strategic materials.

"These two bills, added to the authorization to set aside about \$2.500.0000 worth of commodities should produce substantial trade velocity." The senators said, and of the sax saying. "You always told me it would not reproduct to the productive capacity can be put to use, stems the crowd to set aside about "Traffic Patrolman John O'Hara and he snapped hand-time the senators said, and in tragedy and this is it." "Go head and shoot," he as saying. "You always told me it would have condities for minerals or other products.

Were paying their hotel oil at eachier's window. The asgents were aided by a rowad of hortified diners who he does her in the cashier's window. The asgents were aided by a rowad of hortified diners who had poured from the hotel's Sidewalk Cafe." and swarmed rownd the prostrate gumman. Mrs. Coffey, mother of two made assistance act of 1954 includes use of agricultural commodities for domestic and for eign relief and for barter for strategic materials.

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"We can barter agricultural commodities for minerals or other products.

"Many nations which do not have agricultural stockpiles do not have dollars and have no way of getting dollars. We can take whatever they have to offer, whether it be currency or commodities, and we can trade, barter and exchange these currencies and commodities until we can all acquire goods needed in our own military stockpiles."

"I shot her three times," Coffey dash they saw Coffey dash through the door of the cafe.

"I saw this man running out of the cafe and somebody yelled, "He just shot a girl," said Bomnes. "I saw him try to pull a gun out of his hip pocket. The gun can all acquire goods needed in our own military stockpiles."

The dining room crowd, at first stunned, swarmed around Coffey, we the agents pined him to the state of the cafe.

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#### \$500,000 Denver Fire

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# CINCINNATI, O. (U.E)—A Disabled war veteran shot and killed his estranged wife in a crowded downtown hotel cafe Saturday and was pounced on moments later by horrified hotel patrons as he attempted to flee

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CLOVIS, N. M. C.D.—Sen. had predicted her marriage
Clinton P. Anderson Saturday
hailed the new agricultural law
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has a means to develon our own hand. Lames Coffoy. 25 of January

hailed the new agricultural law as a means to develop our own foreign trade and build greater military strength.

Anderson, speaking to the New Mexico Cattle Growers convention here, said he believes the livestock industry will profit "substantially" from the agriculture bill.

The senator said the agriculture law authorizes the President of the President of the Salar S

stunned, swarmed around Coffey, as the agents pinned him to the

Mrs. Coffey was dead on ar-

# Classes Open

Formation of new classes for square dance instruction was an-

square dance instruction was announced Saturday by Jack Minar, special events supervisor for the Recreation Department.

Classes will be taught starting Wednesday at Silverado Park, Oct. 5 at Belmont Recreation Center and Oct. 12 at Houghton Park. Instruction will be given one evening a week, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Following the beginners' class there will be square dancing for advanced students at the same areas from 8:30 to 11.

Callers for the square dancing will be Jack Minar at Silverado Park, Bob Williamson at Belmont Recreation Center and Bob Van Antwerp at Houghton Park.

#### L. J. Inman Conducting Denver Photogs' Meet

A talk on "Commercial Photography for the Small Town Photographer" will be given the Photographer" will be given the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Professional Photographers' Association in Denver by L. J. Inman, head of a Long Beach photo firm.

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America, will also act as master of ceremonics at the convention which is in session now.

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WASHINGTON (IE) — Msgr
Edward E. Swanstrom Saturday
urged all Christians to help refurgee families settle in areas of
the free world where they can
remain together and earn an adequate living.

He warned against the evils
of "fragmenting a family in the
migration process by sending the
breadwinner ahead to the land
of resettlement." He said the
freedynmer ahead to the land
of resettlement." He said the
family's "integrity" is "threatened by such a practice."

Swanstrom, executive director
of war relief services for the
National Catholic Welfare Conference, made his remarks in a
prepared speech before the International Catholic Migration
Congress in Breda, Holland,
He said "the inherent right of
man to move to parts of the
earth where his productive capacity can be put to use, stems
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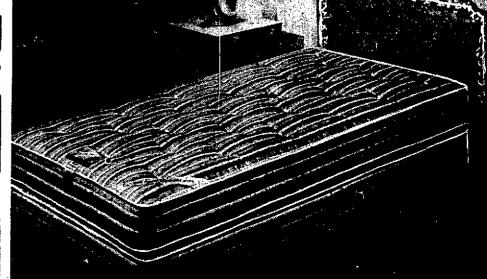
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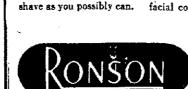
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The victim, an 87-year-old Ne-

and of year-out re-gro spiritualist-evangelist, was shot five times as he lay in his bed. Josephine Whitley, his land-lady, was held on an open mur-der charge, Police Capt. J. M.

Woolard reported.

The woman told officers the man could not have been killed as long as he wore a certain shirt with a magic packet in its pocket.

The man was known here as the Rev. Kinzo Otto Devonten-no VI. He claimed he was a docno VI. He claimed he was a doctor of medicine, conjurer and magician from the Dutch East Indies. He had been here about three months.

A young woman told officers, however, that he may have been "just plain Rudolph Fulcher" of Pollocksville, N. C., and a third cousin of hers.

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CLARK—Mrs. Della M. Clark. Beach; four daughters, Mrs. 70, of 1941 Lime Ave., died Sat-Pansy Grecian, Mrs. Crystal urday in a local hospital. A nathematical method in the difference of Milford, Neb., Mrs. Clark Locklin, all of Long Beach, and had lived here 10 years. Sur-Mrs. Goldle Patton, and one viving are her husband, Edward; brother, Fred Miller. Service will two sons, Myrle B. and Edwin be in Hunter's Mortuary at 2 L.; two daughters, Mrs. George p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Carl Boudreau of Long Beach and Crain officiating. Interment will Mrs. Lee Palmer; three brothers, be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Elmer, Fred and Joseph Deford; Whittier.

Boudreau of Lo ng Beach and Mrs. Lee Palmer; three brothers. Elmer, Fred and Joseph Deford; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Van Fossen, Mrs. Lulu Taft and Mrs. Georgie Finney; and eight grand-children. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Elmwood. Cemetery, Elmwood, Neb.

McDOWELL — Mrs. Jessic Harriet McDowell, 320 E. Neece St. died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Beaumont, Kan., she had lived in Long Beach. 12 years. She was a member of Naomi Lodge 15, Re. Colo. Surviving are her husband, Leslie G.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, both of Long Beach, a sister, Mrs. Gladys Laushine; two brothers, William W. Sarvice will be at 2p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel, with James Hughes officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MADDEN—Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Mottell's chapel, with James Hughes officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MADDEN—Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Mottell's chapel for Mrs. Adele P. Madden, 70. of Falls Church, Va., who died Sept. 6. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery, Surviving are a son, George F. of Long Beach: a daughter. Mrs. Mildie celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery, Surviving are a son, George F. of Long Beach: Ather will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Matthew's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery, Surviving are a son, George F. of Long Beach: Atherwise and Mrs. Helen Thomas of Long Beach, Mrs. Pearl Pierson. Mrs. Lucy Shaw and Mrs. Katherine Dubre: and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WOLVEN — David Bernard

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WOLVEN — David Bernard Wolven. 65. of Desert Hot Springs, former Long Beach real estate man, died Friday in a Riverside hospital. A native of New York State, he came to Long Beach from Red Bluff, in 1944 moving to Desert Hot Springs. He had lived in California 35 years. He was a member of Elks Lodge SSS of Long Beach. Surviving is a sister, Mary Wolven. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel, with the Elks officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PITMAN—William II. Pitman. 80, of 5076 Lime Ave., died Friday at home. A native of San Jose, he had lived in Long Beach six years. Surviving are his wife and one brother. Ben Pitman. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Hunter Mortuary, with the Rev. Benson Bellis officiating. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

MILLER-Jacob R. Miller, 85. of 1430 Eleanor St., died Satur-day at home. A native of Danzig. Germany, be had lived in Long Beach five years. Mr. Miller be-longed to the Christian Church. Supplied and the wife, Eyn J. Surviving are his wife, Eva J.: one son, Roy R. Miller of Long

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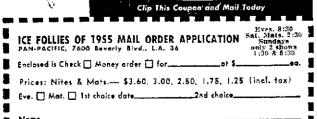


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June'd say 'Where you going?'
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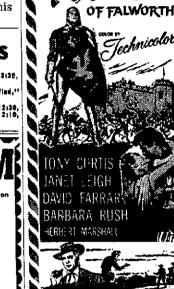
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WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, unofficial service publication, said Saturday the Army's top command is slated for a "formidable" shakeup that "could" include Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of staff.

The Journal said, however, that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens holds Ridgway "in high regard" and may want to continue him in service even though he is due for retirement next March 3. But it added that the final decision may rest with President Eisenhower.

In any case, it said, when Ridgway does step down "there's every reason to believe" his suc-cessor will be Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, now commander of North Atlantic treaty forces.

The publication said the "re alignment" is virtually certain to include Gen. Charles L. Bolte, vice chief of staff; Gen. William M. Hoge, commander of Army forces in Europe; and Gen. John E. Hull, Far East commander. The Journal attributed the

shake-up to heavy retirements and said the re-shuffle already is under way, with "hundreds" of senior coloners and general of-ficers moving out.

#### **Jenner Hails Congress for Anti-Red Acts**

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) Saturday credited the recent Congress with setting a record for anti-Communist and continuous actions. anti-subversive actions.

Jenner, chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee, cited 10 different anti-subversive bills now signed into law and six others passed by the Senate but not acted on by the House,

"So far as I am able to determine, no other Congress has made such an intensive effort to deal with the Communist conspiracy," Jenner said in a state-

He said this record "certainly disposes of the often-heard claim that congressional hearings have no legislative purpose."

Several of the new anti-subser-

sive laws were direct results of investigations and hearings by the Senate internal security group, some of which started several versely and the security group.

eral years ago. Jenner said.

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#### NLRB Aide Urges Ban on Mine Union

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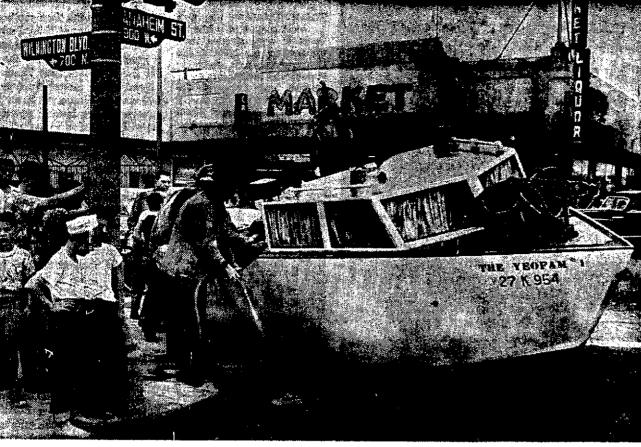
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# A Bad Day for Boats 2,000 Heart Specialists





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By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON

THANKS TO A FICKLE

fate, gloom deluged two boat owners Saturday. A shipwreck ashore ruined the day for W. F. Yoemans, of Hawthorne, when a brand new boat he was towing on a trailer was involved in a traffic col-lision at Wilmington Blvd. and Anaheim St., Wilmington, on its maiden cruise. The boat was severely damaged. In Long Beach (lower photo) John O. White, operator of the electric boat concession at Rainbow Lagoon, gloomily contemplated his fu-ture. Subsidence remedial work, including re-designing of the lagoon, means that a parking lot will replace his concession. White will shut up shop at 9 p. m. to-day, concluding 26

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# Open Meet

WASHINGTON (UP) More than 2,000 doctors from 48 nations begin a five-day conference here Monday to share worldwide advances by medical science against heart disease, most frequent cause of death in the United States.

The physicians constitute the second World Congress of Cardiology. It will be the most comprehensive session on heart and circulatory ailments ever held in the western hemisphere. The first congress was held in Paris in 1950.

The 27th scientific session of

the American Heart Assn. will be held jointly with the congress in the huge National Guard Ar-

mory.

Some 250 papers on diagnosis and treatment of various heart ailments will be given by specialists from Boston to Buenos Aires and from London to Kyu shu, Japan.
Russia is sending two dele-

gates but they are not present-ing papers. No doctors from other Iron Curtain countries will attend. Opening ceremonies take place today in Constitution Hall when

delegates hear a message of wel-come from President Eisenhower and from leading figures in gov-ernment and medicine. High on the list of topics for

discussion is why Americans and Scandinavians are more likely to die from heart attacks than the Japanese. This has been attrib-uted to diet differences.

Heart surgery, almost un-known 10 years ago, will have an important place in the meet-ings. Dr. Alfred Blalock of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-more, Md., who originated "blue baby" surgery, will give a follow-up report on 500 such operations. (The skin of a "blue baby" has a bluish tinge because the blood reaching the body tissues, through defects in the heart action, does not have enough oxy-

Another leading figure on the program will be Dr. C. Walton Lillehei of Minneapolis, Minn., who developed a procedure allowing a father to supply blood to a child while surgery is being performed on the child's heart. By linking the father's leg artery to the child's vein, the child's heart can be repaired the child's heart can be repaired without injury to its brain through lack of blood. Descriptions of advances in surgical techniques will include

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# On the Positive Side

VETO OF THE MEASURE for pay increases for postal and classified federal employes has been the topic of much public argument during the past few weeks.

This argument tends to obscure the fact that the recent Congress enacted and the President approved a group of highly important benefits for federal employes.

These benefits deserve more public attention and appreciation than they have received. They represent substantial progress for federal workers. They show that the administration does care about the welfare of these

Philip Young, head of the Civil Service Commission, recently summarized some of the steps taken during the 83rd Congress. These include:

Establishment of a group life insurance plan providing low-cost life insurance and thus greater economic security for the workers and their families.

Extension of old age and survivors' insurance benefits under the Social Security Act to more than 100,000 additional federal employes.

Liberalization of survivorship and retirement benefits for 800,000 government workers already covered by Social Security.

Granting, for the first time, of unemployment bene-.fits-without cost and on the same basis as it is available for workers in private industry. Removal of restrictions on permanent promotions

and reinstatements of federal career employes. Liberalization of incentive awards programs, making

them applicable to all employes. Repeal of arbitrary restrictions on the accumulation

and use of annual leave.

These and many others.

Such accomplishments don't cancel the need for postal and other federal employe pay increases, of course. But they are nonetheless important in their DREW PEARSON own way to the security and happiness of employes.

Increase of pay is only one objective of the Eisenhower federal employe program. It has not been abandoned-but was not attained this year for reasons that have been thoroughly discussed. The pay measure was rejected because the administration believed it to be unsound in the long run-not because of any doubt as to need. New legislation will be proposed next year.

Meanwhile, the public shouldn't get the idea that the only action taken by the administration regarding federal employes was a veto. Nothing has been taken away, and a great deal has been gained for them.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Tom Dewey 'Quits'

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY'S announcement that he will not be a candidate for re-election was a keen disappointment to President Eisenhower who had counted upon the Governor's strength in New York state to help the Republicans in this fall's crucial Congressional elections.

Dewey's declaration that "not under any circumstances" will he run for any office this fall came after months of soul searching and discussion.

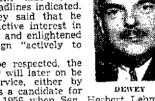
In the end, it was Mrs. Dewcy's influence that led to the

negative decision. She has never "enjoyed" the political limelight and often expressed the hope that Tom would soon retire to private life. It would be a mistake, however, to conclude from the Governor's statement that he is "quitting politics," as some headlines indicated. Pather similicantly Dawey said that he

Rather significantly, Dewey said that he "would continue to take an active interest in the cause of good government and enlightened public policies," and campaign "actively to The cause of good government a children public policies," and campaign "actively to elect my successor." While his decision must be respected, the

While his decision must be respected, the impression lingers that Dewey will later on be available for government service, either by Presidential appointment or as a candidate for the United States Senate in 1956 when Sen. Herbert Lehman (D) is up for re-election.

But he went home a winner.



#### ANNOUNCEMENT BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

The Dewey announcement brings back memories of the Republican National Convention in 1952 when the New York governor was the master strategist of the Eisenhower forces.

In contrast to the disorganized and inept leaders of the Taft camp, Dewey was always the cool, self-confident operator who knew what he wanted and how to get it.

Every move he made infuriated the Midwest Republicans backing Taft. They even resented his appearance and his man-

nerisms.

Though Dewey was roundly abused day and night as being "cocky and arrogant," he took it all in stride.

He was never off balance, even when castigated on the convention floor by Sen. Everett Dirksen as the man "who led us down the road to defeat."

The unpopular Dewey left Chicago with charges ringing in his ears that he "rigged" the convention for Ike and that Taft had been "betrayed."

But he went home a winner.

BETWEEN HOME AND OFFICE-A CHANGED MAN

Actually, there are many misconceptions about Dewey. In politics, he is shrewd, calculating and, at times, ruthless. In the conduct of his administration, he works with clock-like efficiency and a passionate dedication to good government. While these qualities do not always endear him to the population of the populat

highly respected for his accomplishments as governor At home, he is a devoted husband and father. His close friends find him companionable and entertaining. He enjoys his farm, likes to play golf and sing duets with his wife from the scores of Oklahoma and South Pacific.

If Dewey were six feet tall, an expert baby kisser and had an infectious grin like ike's, he might have been President. He has never quite lived down the wisecrack that he looked "like

the bridegroom on the wedding cake."

But don't count Dewey out of public life. At 52, there is time for a few years of law or business before returning to the

political wars.
No man with Dewey's background, three terms as Governor of New York and twice the Republican Presidential candidate, can wholly forsake public life, even if he is so inclined.

And Tom Dewey was never one to hide his light under a

#### GOP WILL NAME IVES

With Gov. Dewey out of the New York race, Sen. Irving M. Ives will be named by the Republicans as their candidate for Governor. Ives, who has four more years left of his term in the Senate, is a "reluctant" contestant who has been doing "his utmost" to have Dewey reconsider.

While Ives is not as well known as Dewey, he has had an excellent record in the Senate and is a remarkably good vote

getter.

The Democrats seem to be turning away from Rep. Franklin
D. Roosevelt Jr. in favor of Averell Harriman who served in a

number of appointive positions under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. This development is considered as a break for the Republi-

cans who fear the political magic of the Roosevelt name.
On the basis of ability, Ives is rated a standout over Har-

#### POOR CLEM IS PUZZLED

Newspapers publishing the observations of former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee on his recent journey to Russia and Red China are getting letters from angry readers who charge the editors with printing "Communist propaganda."

Meanwhile, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper in Mosmeanwher, riavas, the communist party newspaper in Moscow, has accused Attlee of slandering Russia and Red China immediately after enjoying their hospitality.

Poor Clem must be as puzzled as we are

LIFE'S FIRST GOLIATH



## Survey by Quakers Reveals General **Acceptance of Segregation Decision**

down on the hottest issue face American education in our times—the integration of white and colored students ---is now under way, only four short months after the Su-

preme Court issued its mo-mentous 'nons e g r egation" decision. Actually, the

entire world is watching how we meet the challenge, And though certain

southern politicians don't PEARSON realize it, Communist kibitzers are hoping we will give them ammunition for their "hate America" campaign.

While it's too early for a conclusive report, a significant factual study already has been made by the American Friends Service Committee showing we are handling the situation in our usual big-league, democratic manner. The Quak-er report reveals general comwith the Supreme Court ban on school segregation, except in some Deep South areas, where "officials have made defiant statements and are openly seeking ways to circumvent the decision. . "

Even these mavericks probably will fall into line with the rest of the nation, the report indicates, after the Supreme Court issues decrees implementing its nonsegregation ruling. Here are some of the preliminary findings of Friends

Major cities in border states are taking the lead in non-segregation this fall, notably Baltimore, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington and Wil-

eral of Missouri has announced that "provisions for separate (white and colored) schools are void."
Six West Virginia counties,

including the city of Charles-ton, are integrating white and colored students this fall. So is Fayetteville, Ark. Little Rock is "taking the first steps." School officials in Texas

and Maryland have stated they will obey the law. Tennessee has a gradual plan of non-segregation, beginning with the first grade. Florida is seeking more time to cope with the problem. Virginia is "moderate." Kentucky, North Carolina and Alabama are described as remaining "non-committal."

The University of Missouri

has ended the exclusion of Negro students. So has the University of Oklahoma. The University of Texas has admitted about 300 Negro graduate students. Maryland University, which previously admitted Negroes on a limited scale, has now removed all restrictions.

The Friends' report doesn't attempt a detailed analysis of every state, but provides a pretty fair cross-section of how both public and parochial schools are integrating stu-dents regardless of race. Neither does the report touch on Quaker schools, which insti-tuted a policy of nonsegregation similar to Catholic schools long before the Supreme Court

ruling.
Regarding the Catholic decision, the Friends Court

committee reports:
"The diocese of Little Rock
has announced a policy of integration, affecting parochial schools in the entire state of Arkansas. In Virginia, schools in metropolitan areas are open to all. Catholic schools in Nashville have been ordered to admit students of both races, and one all-Negro school has been closed. The new in-tegration policy in San Antonio affects all parochial schools in the central part of Texas, following earlier action in Dallas and Austin."

#### POLITICS IS ROUGH

The election campaign in Ohio to fill the seat of the late Bob Taft and to elect a gov-ernor is getting rough and tough. Gov. Frank Lausche, Democrat, running for re-election, found this out after he attended the recent governors' conference. Invited by a photographer to have his picture taken with Gov. John Fine of Pennsylvania, Lausche obligingly agreed. Together, he and the photographer went to Fine's room.

But when the door opened, there was Gov. Talmadge of "Oh, we have got the wrong

room," explained the photographer. "But I would like to have one of you and Gov. Talmadge."

Obviously it was impossible for Gov. Lausche to object without being insulting, so the picture was snapped. Today picture was snapped. Tod hundreds of thousands copies of the picture are being distribulted to Negroes all over Ohio.

It so happens that Gov. Lausche has been a stanch friend of the Negro. Nevertheless, the picture showing Gov. Talmadge's arm around Lausche's neck is going to cause doubts in a lot of Ne-

## DAVID LAWRENCE

#### World Living in Era of Make-Believe

WASHINGTON—This period in history will probably be described some day as the era of make-believe—when governments and peoples of the free world simply refused to be realistic about what was happening all around them.

When, for example, the Korean war broke out in June.

rean war broke out in June, 1950, the world was assured the "police action" — as

President Truman called it— would be over a short time. When it

ended after three years of fighting, the world was assured in glowing terms that aggression had been "repelled" communism had suffered

Predictions were widely published in the press by realistic observers that, after the ar-

observers that, after the armistice was signed, the military energies of the Communists would be turned toward Indochina. Solemn warnings were issued by the United States government that this must not be permitted to go unchallenged if it happened. But the Communists disregarded all warnings and stepped up the war in Indochina. The French and British governments favored appeasement and left America isolatment and left America isolatment and left America isolated. When the Indochina armistice was signed, there was another wave of satisfaction expressed by the Pollyanna spokesmen of governments that at last the world was going to see an end of fighting. The Republican campaign

strategists in the United States then began making films about how peaceful the world had become and how much credit was due the Eisenhower ad-ministration for having ush-ered in a new epoch of tranquillity.

But the Communists haven't stopped fighting. They now have started another war—this one against Formosa. Again there is a disposition

Again there is a disposition throughout the free world to minimize it as just a few raids in and around a few small islands. First of all, an American

naval patrol plane is shot down on the high seas by Soviet fighter planes well off the coast of Siberia. Then there coast of Siberia. Then there are reports of attacks on Formosa by Communist planes. And now the dispatches tell how the Chinese Nationalist air force dumped rockets and bombs on the Communist-held Amoy Island and the near-by mainlend coast. mainland coast.

As many as 100 jet planes have been engaged at one time in the raids off the coast of China and the word is that the Soviet navy is moving some of shins and submarines into the area where the United States Seventh Fleet is also

On top of this, the security council of the United Nations is called into session to discuss the attack on the American patrol plane by the Soviet air force. Since Soviet Russia is supposed to be a "peace-lov-ing" member of the United Nations, there is expected to be some public debate about some public debate about a aggressive tendencies of the Moscow government.

engaged in some maneuvering.

Coincidentally, the President of the United States, vacation-ing at Denver, Colo., has sum-moned the National Security Council into session there to talk with the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who has just returned from the conference about southeast Asia held in Manila. The allies of the United States signed there a moral commitment not merely to consult with one another but to do something about Communist aggression if it goes further than it has.

All this does not mean a picture of a peaceful world or of a state of mind on the part of the Communists which makes the word "peaceful" in the phrase "peaceful co-existence" any less a mask for belligerency than it has been.

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#### Congress Race Tops Local 'Card'

TRADITIONALLY the top local contest in public in-

terest at state election time, the race for the 18th District Congressional post, featuring Republican incumbent Craig Hosmer and Democrat Joseph M. Kennick, presumably will occupy that spot again this autumn.

It may not develop into as warm a per-sonal battle between the candidates as have some past 18th Dis-trict races; in two previ-ous contests in which they

dates, Hosmer and Kennick kept things pretty much on a level of mutual respect, talking principle and issues leaving out the personal at-But in the nature of things,

the Congressional contest here, like those throughout the nation wherever there are strong candidates of both major par-ties, is certain to grow increas-ingly intense as the campaign rolls on toward the Nov. 2 balloting. At stake in these contests is the control of Congress, and the difference between Con-

gressional strength of the two parties is so small at present that the outcome in just a few or even one of the district contests could be the deciding fac-tor. Workers in both parties are well aware of that, and there'll be no sparing the horses in any district where the outcome is in doubt. There will be general elec-tion contests in 28 of Califor-

nia's Congressional Districts this year. Unlike most past elections, the primary this year elections, the primary this year produced only two double nominations. So throughout the state the partisan fight is on, and Congressional voting in California Nov. 2 will hold greater importance than it has at any election in the last two decades. decades. IKE BIG FACTOR

#### President Eisenhower may

have more to do with the out-come of the 18th District and other California races than any other factor. The Presi-dent has asked for a Republican Congress, and support of Eisenhower may take precedence as an issue over personal loyalties and other influences on the balloting here. As the Republican candidate, Hosmer will benefit from sentiment for the President; as the Democratic nominee. Kennick will get the votes of those who are untouched by the Eisenhower

Both candidates are good speakers, good campaigners, and men well established in and men well established in public prestige in the commu-nity, Many years as city juve-nile department superinten-dent, and a whirl at political campaigning two years ago as the Democratic nominee for Congress, have made Kennick a widely known public figure. Hosmer, as the District's Congressman for the last two years, is possibly the best known political figure in the

Unless there is a general trend against Eisenhower and the Republicans, Hosmer should have the advantage. He has served a term in Congress with ability, he has learned the Congressional ropes, he seniority ladder and he has already once won election over Kennick. On the other hand, Kennick has broadened his political experience and is the nominee of the party with the edge in registration in a year edge in registration in a year when a determined effort is being made by party officials to get Democrats to vote for Democrats.

Most people feel that the district is fortunate in having two men of the calibre of Hosmer and Kennick opposing each other in the Congression.

mer and Rennick Opposing each other in the Congression-al race. They say that however it comes out, the district is certain to be represented in Congress by a man of demon-strated ability and integrity.

The Neighbors

-L.A.C. SAYS-Subsidence Report

beach to 10th St., then south of a line running diagonally to the beach east of Bixby Park.

(Continued From Page A-1.)

These oil companies—anonymously—are paying \$250 a year per acre just for the lease. That means around \$45 for a 50-foot lot. There are almost 2,000 acres involved, which means lease money alone of close to \$500.-000 a year. We do not know the companies involved. But two competing leasing agents are well known as having represented large major oil companies in other projects.

It may be assumed these companies expect to drill for oil on, or under, these leases. They are prohibited from drilling from the land, within this acreage, because our city charter prohibits drilling south of the Newport car tracks to the mean tide mark of 1927. In most of this area, however, the beach has been extended by dredging. What was the tide mark in 1927 is dry beach now and, therefore, drilling could be permitted by a simple ordinance passed by the City Council.

We do not fear this will be done by the present City Council. If there is no place to drill under these lands. from dry land, the only other possibility would be from islands in front of the beaches. Those islands would have to be within 2.000 feet of the beach to reach much over 2,000 feet under the dry land. That 4,000 feet is about as far as a hole can be slamt-drilled to the 5.000-foot level believed to be the oil structures under the east end of

How close to the shore then are the people willing to have oil wells? How much chance are the owners of property, in that area, willing to take that serious subsidence will not damage their property? How much chance is Belmont Shore and Naples willing to take that it will not be inundated by high tides in the event of only  $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$  few feet of subsidence? The Edison plant, in the harbor, is already down 19 feet and there is not convincing data that it will not go another 10 or another 20 feet.

These are controversial points. One gets many shades of opinion when talking to the experts. This writer has seen the Edison land sink 19 feet. During the early years of sinkage it was considered ridiculous by many experts. including our own harbor people, that serious subsidence would occur. It is still hard to get oil engineers to say it is caused by extraction of oil. But this 19-foot sinkage has occurred during the 15 years of our great oil extraction in the harbor area.

The object of this column is to urge our readers to watch for the report on subsidence. It is to urge the City Council to set up an oil commission to give the proper attention to these problems. Above all, it is hoped the Council will pledge itself not to allow any drilling east of present wells until the people have voted such approval. That protection should be placed in our charter at the first election. It is unfortunate the present City Council did not so protect the people by having it on the November 2 ballot. It is a situation loaded with potentially explosive material.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

## TOWN MEETING

Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

As an active member of the Girls Service Organization of the Armed Services "Y," I was more than amazed at Mrs. Grady Freeman's recent letter. The few band dances we have had were definitely not at the request of any woman's organizations.

And the "Y" furnished all

coffee and, most of the times, doughnuts. Does Mrs. Freeman really

propose a center free of charge for beds, food, laundry, lockers, etc? If so, how is it to be supported? The "Y" now is approximately 85 to 90 per cent self supporting The rest comes. self-supporting. The rest comes from the Community Chest. and the "Y" is not tax-sup-ported." As for "the commercial prices for everything in the place," Mrs. Freeman should visit the "Y" and check for herself.
Will each woman put in 60

to 80 hours a month as I do-and as many of the other girls do-for the social part alone? It would be nice to have everything free—but just how do we go about it?
I'm glad Mrs. Freeman feels

that her groups give their services to make the "other

"How about experimenting on something different-like

doing your hair in it's natural shade?"

By George Clark

social activities successes." I believe she would do well to become acquainted with the many fine senior volunteers who spopsor our activities and the GSO girls who give whole-

heartedly of their time. SUZANNE KATES. 1021 Magnolia Ave.

Hits Policy TO THE EDITOR:

Are we being "sold down the river" to the Soviet gangsters by an unthinking government? Sen. Knowland forthrightly calls for breaking relations with the Soviets for shooting down complement. down our lawfully operating patrol plane, but Ike refuses, virtually inviting the Soviet mob to murder our airmen at

manded the immediate release of our imprisoned citizen, Perdicaris, by the Moroccan chiefdicaris, by the Moroccan their tain, Raisuli, with the ringing words, "Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead!" And Perdicaris was promptly released with an apology. Today, instead of our government's vigorously stand-ing up for the national honor, what are we seeing—the adop-tion of a craven policy of "massive retaliation" (as the American Legion caustically

In 1904 Teddy Roosevelt de-

puts it)?

When are we going to wake up and tell our fumbling leaders that instead of supinely tolerating 40 more years of Red deviltry, we want it stopped now, no matter what it takes?
WALTER W. STRONG.
5801 Garford St.



God knows our needs and every wish . . . We make from day to day . . . So why should we be worried now . . . And take the time to pray? . . . Whatever sorrow fills the heart

. . . However trouble grows

. . Are these not all thorns of life . . . That He already knows? . . Yes, there is nothing ever that . . Is hidden from His View . . . Including all our problems and . . . The trials we go through . . . But, oh, He loves to hear us plead . . . And beg Him for His aid . . . And whisper humbly that we are . . . So lonely and afraid . . . He wants to know that we believe . . . And that we lean on Him . . . And as we pray, He will not let . . . The light of hope grow dim.

Lt. Merrill R. Lewis Jr., son training at Navy Training Cenof Mrs. William E. Holton Jr., ter, San Diego. After the leave 4213 Brewster Ave., Lynwood, he will report to San Diego for has won the silver wings of a jet fighter pilot at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

Col. George S. Brown, wing commander, presented the wings and diploma. Oath of office was administered by Maj. Richard Butner, wing adjutant, who commissioned him second lieutenant.

PFC. FRED L. ICE, son of

Butner, wing adjutant, who commissioned him second lleutenant.

A3O JAMES EVANS JR, son of Mrs. Helen L. Thornton, 1856 leadership schooling at Fort Cerritos Ave., is being trained as a fixed wire specialist at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

PFC. FRED L. ICE, son of Mrs. Clarice Smith, 9441 Beverly St., Bellflower, has completed leadership schooling at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is reassigned to his regular unit, Baker Battery of the 88th Airborne Antiaircraft Battalion.

LT. MERRILL B. LEWIS JR. Jet Fighter Pilot aircraft Battalion.

AlC GEORGE W. MACKLEY
JR., whose parents live at 4560
Gundry Ave., has returned to the
United States after 16 months
with the Air Force in the Philippines. He will report to Parks
Air Force Base for discharge.
While in the Philippines he was
with the 6424th Stock Control
Sqdn., Clark Air Force Base.

DAVID LEE SMITH, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, 931 Appleton St., is home on two-week

# Southland Calendar

Shirley Temple Doll Collection display, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at State Museum, Los Angeles' Exposition Park.

TODAY All States Picnic, all day in

All States Picnic, all day in Bixby Park,
Mission San Fernando 157th Birthday Fiesta, San Fernando.
Wine and Grape Festival, Cucamonga.
Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival, Lancaster.
Camera Day, San Pedro's Cabrillo Beach.
"Comets and Meteors," 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 951 Locust Ave. North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY Mexican Independence Day celebration, San Diego's Balboa

Park.
"Comets and Meteors," 8:30
p. m. through Sunday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

Michigan State Society, 6 p. m. in Bixby Park, South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. All States Dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center. FRIDAY

Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave. Los Angeles County Fair, through Oct. 3 at Pomona.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA. New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park. Pennsylvania State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles

Gem and Mineral Exhibition 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. through Sept. 19 in Turner's Hall, San

Diego.
Days of '49 Round-Up, through Sept. 19 at Lakeside.

#### Heart Specialist Sees Aga Khan

CANNES, France (U.P.)-One of France's foremost heart specialists was rushed Saturday to the Riviera home of the Aga Kahn, 77-year-old Moslem religious leader who was reported in "serious" condition."

Dr. Henri Degene, a leading Parls heart specialist arrived in Cannes to treat the Aga. The moslem leader's wife said he was in serious condition following an attack of bronchitis.

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Air Page, a one-way radio pag-lfor about six weeks to determine. Although most of the radio ing system by which clients can whether a Signal Hill or Palos paging systems broadcast only keep in constant touch with a Verdes location will give the best the code number, which indicates telephone no matter where they results.

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WEDDING ON WHEELS

Jim Madigan, 27, paraplegic victim of multiple sclerosis, puts wedding ring Saturday on finger of his bride, the former Socorro Gomez, 27, who lost both her legs seven years ago following an illness. Ceremony, in Los Angeles, was performed by the Rev. Patrick Cleary. Best man was Madigan's brother, Joseph, and maid of honor was Rita Virgil, both multiple sclerosis victims.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# in Northwest

association, said the hope was por suggestions from individuals spurred by the allocation of the Pacific Ocean announced Friday by Interior Sceretary Douglas McKay, Sandoz said the allocation culminated three years of effort by the Pacific Ocean Fisheries Investigation Commission, of which he is an advisory member.

The research will be made in collaboration with the state fish departments in Oregon, Washington and California. Sandoz said most of the work will be defeated.

Morton was sharply critical of the Crowd where Fish and Wildlife Service trips were made last January.

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ASTORIA, Ore. (C.D. — Hope Secretary of State Thurston B. wars.

Morton said Saturday night it the acknowledged that it has would be "folly" for the United states to withdraw from the said "we tend to forget about coasts of Oregon and Washington was indicated Saturday by the Columbia River Packers Association.

T. F. Sandoz, president of the association, said the hope was spurred by the allocation of saturday by the allocation of the pot suggestions from individuals spurred by the allocation of the lunatic fringe."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) advocated earlier this year that the United States null out the beginning but the beginning but

# Grant Raises Dulles' Aide Scores Tuna Hopes Quit-U.N. Crackpots

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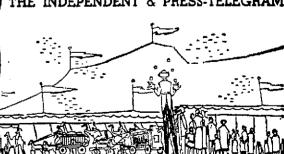
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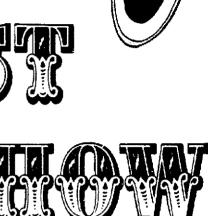
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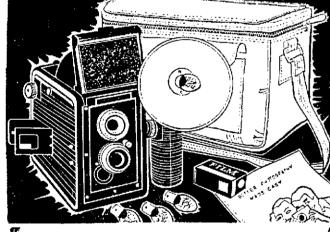
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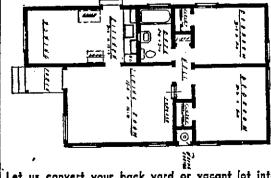
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KFI-Opera Is for Every-one: 'Madame

7:00 A. M. KHJ-Bill Cunningham -News: Sun. Music -Nat'l Radio Public C-Wm. Detweller KGRR-0. B. Bridge 7:15 KLAC-U. S. Army KFWB-Salvation Army KAEC-News (7:25) TLAC-L. A. Fire Dept.

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KFWH—TV-Radio Ce'uma with Garry Goodwin KHI-BHI Cunnickham

12:30

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KHJ-Music by Mantovani
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KMPC-Freedom Story
KABC-Highway Frolics
KHM-True Detective
KFWB-Dr. Currin Shields
KFWB-Gen Autry
KFWC-Be Autry
KFAC-Hi-FI Concert
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KKGKR-Gordon Falmer

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NIN Lattle Symphones

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RGER-Spirituals

Tele-Vices TERRY VERNON The first of the highly touted "color spectaculars" to appear on NBC will mark the first appearance of Betty Hutton and and Spurs" is the title.

he first show to contain both an Nine new songs will be includ-

ed in this 90 minutes of musical extravaganza, the songs being writteen by Academy Award winners Ray Evans and Jay Livingston. Max Liebman, the man who produced the Caesar-Coca show

for five years, teamed with Billy Friedberg to write this work,

fails in love with Cindy Smathers (Betty Hutlon), star per-former of a rodeo playing Madi-

Solo A. M.

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12:00 NOON

iy Film: "Gan Runner" 2:39

KNXT (2)—Gavalende of Books, Georgiana Hardy KNBH (4)—Plant Doctor.
Dr. Robert Atkinson
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II;
"The Maromoer Affair." Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett
KABC (7)—Serial: "Devil Horse" (Part 12)

KHJ (9)—Spects Spotlight

4:50 P M

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

KNXT Channel 2

KABC Channel

KHJ Channel KTTV Channel 11

"Smart Woman," Brian Aherne, Constance Ben-nett, Barry Sullivan ABC (1-) Pepil-Cola Playhouse: "Mension for Jimmy," Patric Mitchell, Robert Paige

bert Paige 8:00 P. M.

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KABC (7)—5-Gun Th'ter.
Code of the Cactus,
Tim McCoy
8:30
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame:
'Do Not Cry for Me,
(Stephen Foster)
KHOM Sheppod
KTIV (1)—Sun, Startime
'Some Small Nobility,''
Joan Banks
KCOU' (13)—Clinema Classics: 'Actors and Sin,''
Edward G, Robinson,
Eddie Albert,

Edward G. Eddie Albert 9:00 P. M.

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Sig Man on Campus.
Sieve McNally,
Richard Jacekei
KTLA 10.—Bandstand
Review, Leighton Noble.
KAEC (7.—Walter
Winchell
KIJ (8:—Rocky King.
Celective, Roscoe Karns
KTV (1).—Stories of the
Century: The
Younger Brothers'
Silb KABC (7)—Matha Wright
KNNT (22—Man Behind
the Badge Anthony
Perking
KABC (7)—Dr. I. Q.

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

KNAT (2)—Toast of Town, Ed Sullivan (Darryl F. Zanuck

**KCOP Channel 13** 

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KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum
KABO (7)—Gordon's

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KCOP (13)—Sun. matinee,

"Radar Serret Service"

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Harry Koplan
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Sours:" Betty Huiton
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Eric Fortman (8).

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12:00 NOON

NNT (2)—Gor's World

N'IA (3)—Ank the Docthe: "Hodgkin's Disease"

KASC (7)—Political

KITV (11)—Big Picture

12:39

KNNT (2)—Jewish Tercentenary: "A Rhode Irland

Refuge." Reity Miller

KNER (4)—Zoo Parade:
"Children's Zoo"

RTIA (5)—Movie Thier:
"FII Girl," Andrey Totter. Cesar Romero,

George Frent

KARC (7)—Faith for To
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Joanne Dru, Gee Nader and Peter Lorre have signed to star in "Climox," the hour long video dramas to be sponsored by Chrysler. Romero drops his comedy roles to appear as a hard-bitten gambler with Dick Powell and Teresa Wright in A 1.00 L. Mi.

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A MONG those caught in the horrendous Mighty Mo traffic jam in the Harbor Dist. the other day were E. J. Amar, the port manager, and Bob Shoemaker, the harbor engineer, who came along in separate cars bound for their offices.

City traffic police recognized neither of the important men, demanded identification before they could move on and would not take just any old thing, either. While traffic piled up behind, Shoemaker vainly offered a driver's license and other proof. He finally got through on an ID card that had expired.

Amar was fumingly fumbling for something to show who he was when an order, from some higher-up who got wise to a bad situation, sent word along to the officers to pass all cars through. Amar was told he could go ahead and drive in the harbor area he supervises.

MAYBE all baseball players don't chew tobacco, but a lot of them do, and the natural result of tobacco chewing, when shown on TV, is the source of considerable complaint from fastidious viewers.

Somebody, a reader opines, is going to have to tell baseball players that TV cameras have a way of taking occasional closeups, and that good taste demands that they substitute drawing room manners for certain oldfashioned ballground practices.

Sportswriting friend of mine doubts if any such advice would be effective. The only solution, he avers, is to take baseball off

NOT generally known, I fear is the existence of a city ordinance that requires any driver to stop his car or truck immediately prior to crossing a \*idewalk when coming out of any alley, driveway or garage

The rule is plainly stated in a passage identified as C-2848. Probably no traffic rule is more generally violated, possibly because so few know about it.

Its violation is particularly dangerous when there is a fence, wall, shrubbery or something like that impeding the view of the driver emerging from alley or driveway. A little boy rid-ing a bicycle was killed on Beilflower Blvd. last week after emergence of a truck from a walled alley.

THERE'S always drama on the streets. Like the incident on Sixth, when a sternlooking woman suddenly thrust a mean-looking stick out of a car window and shouted:

'You be careful, or you'll get

this." Pompous business man passing by at the moment looked startled and instinctively dodged, then saw she was gesticulating at a couple of tots a quarter of a block up the sidewalk.

AND two girl in jeans and outside shirt-tails, crossing a street in front of a truck, jumped with fright when the truck driver raced his motor and clattered his gears.

The driver and another fellow in the car laughed up-

# Beach Record Army of Pupils Thousands Will View Marches Toward School Aqua-Fair

A record army of youth, 5,000 more than on the first day of school last year, will invade Long Beach's 66 public elementary, junior and high schools Monday morning.

By the end of the first school month enrollment will pass 60,-

And for the first time in four years there will be half-day schooling, with education rationed for about 2000. School authorities said bungalow class-rooms now under construction might relieve overcrowding to some extent later in the semester.

This year's kindergarten class will top 6500 on opening day and climb to 7000 by the end of the first school month. The incoming class will replace on the ladder of education the 1,946 who graduated in June from local senior highs.

Skyrocketing growth in the elementary classes reflects the wartine baby been of the 40s. Enrollment in junior and senior highs, school statisticians predict. will be doubled in the near future and later trebled.

Elementary classes start at 9 a.m. Monday, junior and senior highs at 8:30. Pupils will be dis-

missed at 2 p.m.
Youngsters who have not en-rolled should report early Monday morning at the school near-

lest the home.

All cafeterias will be open Monday except at Keller Elementary, Keller's cafeteria will open Tuesday.

Two new schools will open Monday. They are Stanford Junior High and W. F. Prisk Elementary school, located on adjoining grounds at Los Arcos St. and Fanwood Ave., east of St. and Fanwood Ave., east of Bellflower Blvd and north of

Stearns St.
Despite classroom crowding, says Supt. of Schools Dauglas A. Newcomb, "there will be a quali-fied teacher available for every boy and girl. Intensive effort to recruit good teachers from all parts of the nation has resulted in a local solution to the teacher shortage problem."

New administrative assignments effective with the opening of school include: Board of Education - Doris



HOWARD HATFIELD Named by Hospital Group

Howard B. Hatfield, administrators at the pools they hope to hide from the tax assessors may be frustrated by that modern device, the airplane.

In one Calif. community an assessor took the air in a helicopter, located a lot of swimming pools he hadn't known about, and made the proper corrections on the assessment rolls.

Howard B. Hatfield, administrators at the highest enrollment in their history, Catholic schools, including one new grade school, will open here Monday for the fall term.

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St. Anthony's High School will at the amount of 660 by Brother Cyriac and Sister Leonella, principals of the hospital.

The honor will be conferred on the hospital term.

Other Catholic grade schools start with an enrollment of 660 by Brother Cyriac and Sister Leonella, principals of the hospital administrators.

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#### TEACHER AND HER WEAPONS

Pictured in battle array for the fall campaign against the forces of ignorance is and Hardman, 23, brown-eyed captain of education in the fourth grade at Gorgony, apperison, elementary of education, the first skirmish for waters skill specified the principal weapons for the first skirmish for specific or principal weapons for the first skirmish for the principal weapons for the board for Tuesday. He was a first the first skirmish for the first Jane Hardman, 23, brown-eyed captain of education in the fourth grade at Gompers School. Her principal weapons for the first skirmish Monday morning

White Canes

The sign at the s

Bixby Park will look like a concentration camp today with "displaced persons" from every state in the union invited to the 30th annual All States

picnic.

Long Beach Municipal Band will serenade the immigrants at 1 p. m. and Mayor George Vermillion will welcome transplanted Iowans, Oregonians, Connecticutians and — where are you from?

Special guests will include former Governor Frank Merriam and Supervisor Burton Chace. Flags of all states will be toasted with a serving of

young and ambitious teachers. "I like children!" she says, and no one looking at her can doubt that she means it.

Born in Akron, Ohio, she is a graduate of University of Cali-fornia at Santa Barbara, This is her second year of teaching. Her second year of teaching.
Her fourth grade this year will study Mexico the first semester and China the second semester. The youngsters will learn to write. They will learn basic arithmetic, including fractions. They will make headway in reading-in the fourth grade they be-

gin choosing books for text and not just for pictures.

They will spell, and with a little luck when the year ends

#### Catholic School Classes Reach Record Enrollment

With the highest enrollmentling staff made up of Mrs. Helen

men of all ages is expected to attract thousands of Southlanders to the first annual Aqua-Fair sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce next week end.

The Recreation Commission, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Long Beach Boat and Ski Club and military services are co-operating in the three-day water spectacle

Events will be open to the public without charge and Chamber of Commerce trophies will re-ward winners. The schedule fol-

7 p. m.—City-wide swimming and diving meet at Poly High School pool. Diving exhibition by Jack Killian. Skin diving safety exhibition.

#### SATURDAY

12:01 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Tom Sawyer Fishing Derby for an-glers 15 and younger, fishing from all piers and breakwater

11 a. m.—Water Ski Jumping Contest in Marine Stadium, Pre-liminaries for women, juniers and

1:30 p. m.—Sailboat Regatta in Alamitos Bay.

#### SUNDAY

12:01 a.m. to 8 p.m. - King Septune Fishing Derby in Pacific Ocean, anglers leaving from Pier-point and Facilic Sports Fishing

9:30 a .m .-- 30-Mile Water Ski Race on course between Magnolia and Belmont Piers.

It a. m.—Fireboat demonstra-tions by Long Beach Fire De-partment and Coast Guard off Rainbow Pier.

12:30 p. m .-- Water Ski Jumpfinals for juniors, Marin

12:30 p. m.—Sailboat Regalta in Alamitos Bay arca. 1 p. m.—Water ski jumping day to vote on annexation to Long Beach.

Whether or not the election when in Marine could be held has been the sub-15 residents of Lakewood Plaza Stadium, followed by water ski ject of two separate court ac-1 and 2 a year ago last August.



ALL HANDS ON DECK!

A sabot skimming the waters of Alamitos Bay tunes up for the regattas scheduled next Saturday and Sunday in the first annual Long Beach Aqua-Fair.

## Independent-Press=Telegram

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## 12 Neon—Helicopter Air - Sea South Lakewood Unit Rescue operation by El Toro Marine Corps, staged near Rainbow Pier. Votes on Annexation

Residents of an 80-acre portion of the South Lakewood area will go to the polls at a special election Thursday to vote on annexation to Long Beach,



LAKEWOOD PLAZA ROYALTY, JR. GRADE Bright-eyed winners of the Lakewood Plaza baby contest Saturday were David Quintana, 18 months old, of 2230 Josie Ave., and Barbara Kietzman, 10



months old, of 2333 N. Josie Ave. The festival, sponsored by the Plaza Citizens Improvement Assn., also featured a pet parade.—(Staff Photo.)

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Then the toughest tire critics in the world—automotive engineers—went to work on Goodyear's Tubeless Super-Cushion. Tortured it with millions of miles of brutal road tests. Wrung it out in gruelling proving ground runs. Checked and rechecked it in countless laboratory tests.

And when they were finished, these "show me" engineers gave the revolutionary new Goodyear Tubeless Super-Cushion their highest endorsement—made it standard equipment for 1955's newest cars!

#### On every count the new Tubeless Super-Cushion is superior to them all!



Stoutest heart on the highway! Goodyear tempers tough cord sinews and integrates them with improved rubber compounds under 1) Tension, 2) Temperature and 3) Time to give the new Tubeless Super-Cushion the mightiest body ever made!

This triple-action process permits integral construction—makes the plies stronger, livelier, completely unified—practically immune to "growth" and separation.



Air is here to stay! Goodyear's exclusive and patented triple-tempered cord plus the Grip-Seal construction—keep air pressure in its place. The 3-T process permanently locks the super-strong fabric layers into a single airtight unit. When it comes to holding air—no other tire can compare!



New freedom from flats! The Tubeless Super-Cushion 3-T Cord and exclusive Grip-Seal construction give a double line of defense against punctures. On a 32-million-mile taxi fleet test, flats were reduced 80%. Yet there's no heavy sealant to shift within the tire, destroy balance, increase running heat and shorten tire life.

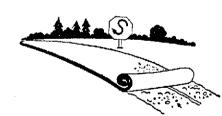


Greater protection against blowouts!

There's no such thing as a blowout-proof tire. Any tire, tubeless or conventional, will blow out if it is cut through. However, many blowouts result from a bruise which causes an internal break in the tire's body.

With a tire and tube, this can cause chafing of the tube and an eventual blowout. But with this new tire—there's no tube to blow out. And the 3-T body is so tough that the break grows very slowly.

The result? Instead of a dangerous blowout, the tire goes flat slowly—probably in your garage, where it can do no harm.



Puts a rug on every read! Thanks to 3-T, these new tires give you a soft, soothing, pillowy ride and the new Goodyear exclusive "Precision-Built" construction blots out annoying thumps. Lighter in weight, they help take the tug out of turning.



It's the strong silent type! No buzz on the straightaway . . . hardly a whine on curves! "Squeal" on turns is muffled by new "Safety Silencers" molded between the outer ribs of the



You save in its long run! New flatter tread design makes every notch and groove share the wear more evenly—gives up to 12% more mileage than even the sensational Super-Cushion of 1953. And the new Tubeless Super-Cushion shrugs off mileage-robbing heat, even at high speeds, to give you longer, safer tire life.



Safer...less slide! 1806 inches of nonskid edges and 880 deep-cut stop-notches stand guard between you and a dangerous skid. 15% more traction lets you brake gently to swifter, safer stops—with less slip or sway.

Don't wait! See the All-New Tubeless Super-Cushion at your Goodyear dealer's today! Remember, this great new tire costs you no more than a standard tire and tube. Your dealer will buy all the unused mileage in your present tires. Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.



Gigantic 3-T machines like this one—six stories high, more than one hundred and fifty feetlong and costing millions of dollars—temper Goodyear tire cord under Tension, Temperature and Time to produce the strongest, longest wearing, most durable tire cord ever developed—the best air-holding tire body. Goodyear's exclusive and patented 3-T process is the piggest advance in tire construction in years—and only Goodyear has it!

# All-New Tubeless Super-Cushion by



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

# PCL Race Deadlocked!



'54 VIKING STALWARTS

Among Viking gridders who will see plenty of action in season opener against Alumni Saturday night are end Bob Mindte (top left) and guard Leroy Hoffman (top right); quarterback Nick Üglesich, shown handing off to halfback Roger Hull; and Cecil Tilley, promising freshman back from Wilson. — (Staff)

# Vikings Sharp in Scrimmage

Right now our squad looks about 50 per cent better than it did at this time last season," declared Head Coach Buck Andreason after sending his 50-odd Long Beach City College grid candidates through a brisk 21/2 hour scrimmage Saturday in preparation for the season opener against an Alumni team next Saturday night, But most of those who sat in

#### CONFERENCE SEASON

But he figures the squad may reach near-peak performance before the Metropolitan Conference season gets under way Oct. 8.

"We've got a whole bench-full who scored four touchdowns in

"We've got a whole bench-full who scored four touchdowns in of freshmen just about a month the Alumni contest last year and away from being good bail playappears to get better every year ers." Andreasen confided.

"We're going to have some Tickets go on sale Monday at leadership on the field this time." Proctor's Scotty's and Brown's said the Viking mentor. "Nick sporting goods stores, Adult duc-Uglesich and Glen Briggs are a ats will be one dollar with junior couple of experienced backs who will go good in this league." Both cents.

played a lot of service Lall. Uglesich quarterbacked the Navy All-Stars against the Washington Redskins last month.

RECORD THIRD ATTEMPT FOR EZ Redskins last month.
Uglesich brought that experi-

ence into play Saturday when he engineered his Red squad to a 14-0 victory over the Whites in an intra-squad scrimmage. He passed three yards to end Bob

on the two-hour affair were con- and nary a shoulder pad was winced the squad looks better disturbed. But the lineups were right now than at any time last backwards, with the white-jerseason. The '53 Vikings had a seyed team, which Uglesich was 4-5 record.

"We've got a lot of good high Ray Ramirez and his entourage, school prospects mixed with a and the underdog Reds coming small bunch of returning service- out the victors though the erimmer." continued Andreasen, "but son jerseys were manned by the the younger fellows are still un-Whites, actually—or something tried."

Meanwhile, the Alumni squad

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It's Buck's opinion, and a well-founded one, that in an intra-squad scrimmage such as Saturday, a high school-experienced bey cannot get a true test for the college variety when he's playing against last season's prep laying against the Harbor JC Alumni Morday night at 7:30 on the Jordan High field.

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# Last Day to Decide Pennant

Hollywood split a rainfilled doubleheader with Portland here Saturday, and as a result the Stars enter today's Pacific Coast League

the Stars, 12-1, in the opener, but Hollywood rallied to win the nightcap, 5-3. San Diego, mean-while, took a single game from Los Angeles, 6-0. Both clubs wind up play with doubleheader

secretary.

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jack Phillips, smooth-fielding handy man star of the Hollywood Stars, Saturday was named the Pacific Coast League's most valuable loop's baseball Loop's baseball Loop's baseball Loop's baseball Loop's Loo

Tab Marciano 5-1 Favorite

Kees, received two votes, and Harry Elliott of San Diego, the league's leading hitter, one.
The 33-year-old Phillips' performance for the Stars in their drive for another paper.

Phillips Selected

regular season climax deadlocked for the lead with Sar Diego.

today.

If Hollywood and San Diego If Hollywood and San Diego should tie, the title playoff game would be played Monday night in San Diego. This was decided Sat-urday when the Padres' general manager, Griff Hayes, won a coin toss from Paul Jeschke, Star

the game.

A single by Dick Smith, Tommy Saffell's double and a single by George Vico drove in two Hollywood runs in the first in-

Phillips played every position but second base, pitcher and catcher.

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KELL DOUBLE PLAY VICTIM

White Sox first baseman George Kell barrels into second base in fifth inning against Yanks, but is forced out by Gil McDougald, whose throw to first caught Joe Kirrene to complete double play. Ump is Larry Napp. Yanks lost as Indians took 61/2-game AL lead Stories on page C-4.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# The PCL playoffs start Tuesday night with the first place team meeting the third place club and the second place finds the second place f club and the second place inishers meeting the No. 4 team. The Stars grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first two innings of the seven-inning nightcap and made them stand up for the rest of the seams. Set apply 5 - 0

LOS ANGELES (AP)-San Diego gained a first-

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ENNIO ARBOIT Saint Mentor Dies

#### Sports on Radio-TV

Los Angeles vs. San Diego, KMPC, p. m. llywood vs. Portland, KFWB, 2:30 p. m. TELEVISION
Los Angeles vs. San Diego, KHJ (9), Jalopy Derby, KTTV-(11), 2:30 p. m. Football Films, KHJ (9), 6:30 p. m.

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# Once Over Lightly

"Don't Give Up the Snip:
And now there are a few professional football players who
hope they'll meet similar suchope they'll meet similar suctheir supporters state and but their first three

Los Angeles' defeat by the San Francisco 49ers, which was much more decisive than the 28-27 score may indicate, combined with Detroit's tremendous 56-31 conquest of Cleveland after playing catandhouse with the Browns until the final quarter, may tend to relegate the Rams to a third-place niche behind the Llons and 49ers in final preseason ratings for the NFL's forthcoming Western Division dogfight.

List and was nicked for single runs in each of the sixth and eighth innings.

Howie Pollet was the victim of seven of the winners' tallies and was lifted during a four-run uprising in the seventh. He suffered his ninth loss against eight victories.

FIRST GAME

Chicago AB HO A Philadel. AB HO Los Angeles' defeat by the

sion rivals when the champion- BB—Davis 1. Co ship firing begins on the 26th Cole 2. HO—Di a of this month.

come of their two regular league engagements with San Francisco on Oct. 3 in the Collesum and Nov. 7 in Warr Stadium

condition of victory in a set of control of

that San Francisco did. I didn't think anyone would even come close to us.

The Cards managed to get across midfield on only two plays in the first half and the Eagles racked up 200 yards rushing to only 73 for the Chicagoans. Philoadelphia moved 251 yards passing to 116 for the Cards.

Walston counted both his touchdowns on the receiving end of passes from Bob Thomason and Adrian Burk.

All of the seasoned vets were touched that the result would have been much different had have been much different had

convinced that the result would walston 3. Field goal, walston, have been much different had the Rams been able to control All-Stars Nip Braves

the ball more.

The 49ers ran off 22 more plays and controlled the ball

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Rams.
The 49ers' ball control was the result of (1) ineffective tackling by the Ram linemen which enabled San Francisco to keep several drives rolling after they normally would have been stoped, and (2) the aggressive play of the 49ers defensive line from the 49ers defensive line from Braves ... 2 0 4 4 4 4 3 4—25 tackle to tackle which stopped All-Stars . 1 3 5 4 5 3 4 2—27 the murderous drives of Towler and Younger up the middle and and Younger up the middle and forced the Rams to the outside where their overall speed doesn't

# Pair From Cubs

There was that famous seafaring gent who made quite a name for himself by saying victory in the nightcap and a sweep of Saturday's double"Don't Give Up the Ship!"

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of five Chicago Cubs' errors for an 8-2 victory in the nightcap and a sweep of Saturday's doubleheader after winning the opener. 3-0, behind the two-hit

rope they if meet similar success by urging their supporters not to give up on the Rams.

There is no doubt but what enthusiastic Ram fans may be a play by the Cubs to give Bob bit shaken up and disheartened by the events of Friday night. against nine losses. Miller allowed eight hits and was nicked

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Nov. 7 in Kezar Sladium.

I've never seen a club so confident of victory in a return match after losing to a rival club.

But as one Ram veteran Packers routed the Washington with the consenting out when guestioned Rodeking 31-3 in an exhibition.

The All-Stars edged the Los Angeles Braves, 27-25, at Me-morial Stadium Saturday night

#### California League

Stockton 6, Modesto 1. Bakersfield 10, Channel Cities 0, Viselia 5, Freeno 5 (11 innings), Salinas 12, San Jose 6,

# Phillies Sweep



Handcuffs Cubs, 3-0

# Suds Split Twin Bill

Split Decision

Voingstown (Ohio) 12. Gustavus
Adolphus (Minn.) 12. North Dakota
State (Ohia.) Admin. 12. No

and Jimmy Carter, set for Sept. 22, was postponed Sat-urday night when it was dis-covered that DeMarco had an

arm injury.

This was the second postponement of the fight. It was
not known exactly when it
could be held now.

# Tribe Balloons AL Lead Bums Dim Braves Hopes, 5-3

# **Grand Slam** Beats Reds

NEW YORK (UP) — Whitey Lockman hit a pinch grand-slam homer in the seventh inning Saturday to help the New York Giants gain a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and widen their National League lead to 4½ games.

Playing all his ace cards in an effort to hasten the Giants' an effort to hasten the Giants' prospective pen n an t-clinching, Manager Leo Durocher called in 20-game winner, Johnny Antonelli to pitch the last two innings after the Giants had rallied to go ahead. Antonelli pitched two-hit shutout ball to save starter Ruben Gomez' 15th victory.

A misjudged fly by centerrielder Gus Bell of the Redlegs, allowing Willie Mays to reach base with a double, opened the doors for New York's winning rally in the seventh.

WHELE NOT COCKY, the attitude of the Ram players never-theless is of sipreme confidence and is consistent with the remark of one veteran who commended in a matter-of-fact from commended in a

and their sixth grand-slam wallop. It also was Lockman's second grand-slam of the year.

A slim crowd of 3,171 watched the game, which was set back to 5:30 p.m. until hurricane Edna disappeared, leaving a sunny sky but a soggy field.

President Warren Giles of the National League permitted the delay because of the game's importance in the pennant race.



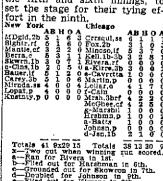


Smiling heroes of Cleveland's 3-0 victory over Boston Red Sox are outfielder Vic Wertz (left) and pitcher Art Houtteman. Wertz clouted his 14th homer of the season to break scoreless tie in fifth while Houtteman twirled his fourth successive win over Bosox and his 15th victory against only six losses.—(AP Photo.)

# Hose Drop

Sox rallied to tie the New York Yankees in the ninth inning Sat-urday and then pushed over a run in the tenth to whip the

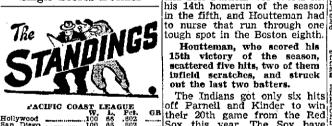
A single to left by Chico Car-rasquel off Jim Konstanty with two out in the 10th scored pitch-



Both boys suffered cut eyes, but neither was in serious condition from any one punch. Micell seldom had a chance to use his left hook as the Cincinnati youngster moved in continually. The scoring of the officials went this way: Joe Craven — Smith 91, Micell 98; Joe Blink— Smith 95, Miceli 93; Gene Nietchke—Miceli 96, Smith 95.



CHICO CARRASQUEL



San Diego (Wight 17-4) and Smith Goodman beat out his second 3-2) V6. Los Angeles (McLish 12-15) and Hatten 13-10), Wrigtey Field, 17-30 Earth Hit. Houtteman then repaired to the second 3-20 Million Swith one pitch 11-3) at Oakland (Gettel 18-15 and Farantsee 18-14) at Seattle (Myers 3-7 and Hiller 11-4) at Seattle (Myers 3-7 an

Green Bay 31, Washington 3. Philadelphia 20, Cardinals 0. CASEY'S LAST STAND

Chicago 6, New York 5 (10 innings).
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Detroit 2. Philadelphia 6.
Washington Germen 10487
New York (Ford 18-7 and Byrns 1-0) at Cleveland (Wynn 20-11 and Leinon 21-6).
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#### Yankees Battle Indians in Sellout Double Bill Today CLEVELAND (UE)-If the Yankees are dead, the Indians

CLEVELAND (IE)—If the Yankees are dead, the Indians hope to officiate at the burial today when they meet the onceproud world champions here in a doubleheader that could set a major league attendance record.

The Yankees need a sweep of the twin bill to avert a knockout, but even a sweep would leave the Yanks 4½ games behind the pace-setters with only 10 games remaining for the Indians and 11 for the defending champs.

The date has been a selicut for more than a month with all 68 000 reserved seats come. Another 2,000 bleacher seats

The date has been a seliout for more than a month with all 68,000 reserved seats gone. Another 2,000 bleacher seats already have been snapped up and 20,000 additional bleacher and standing room ducats will go on sale this morning. The major league attendance mark is 82,781 for a Cleveland-A's game here, June 20, 1945.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel will throw two lefthanders at the Indians—Whitey Ford (16-7) in the first game and Tommy Byrne (1-0) in the second. Early Wynn (20-11) faces Ford and Bob Lemon (21-6) will twirl the nightcap.

## **Newcombe** Route Job Regains 2nd

BROOKLYN (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers regained second place in the see-saw National League pennant race and dashed more cold water on Milwaukee's flag hopes Saturday night as Don Newcombe pitched his first complete game since June 23 for a 5-3 victory that gave Brooklyn a sweep of the two-game series.

The Dodgers kayoed Gene Conley with a four-run first inning and then held on to their lead as Newcombe labored through the nine innings to turn in his eighth and most impor-tant victory of the season. All five Brooklyn runs were

All five Brooklyn runs were the result of homeruns. Duke Snider hit his 38th in the first inning after Conley had issued walks to Junior Gillism and

Until the Indians picked up two runs in the eighth off Ellis Parko.rf Kinder, it had been a grim pitch-ing battle between Houtteman 🤅 to nurse that run through one tough spot in the Boston eighth.

Sox this year. The Sox have beaten the Yankees nine times, so they have proved a big pendant factor both ways.

The Red Sox threatened seriously only in the eighth when Charley Maxwell got a pinch single with two out, and Billy Goodman beat out his second 19th Game BALTIMORE (U.P.—Don Larsen's momentary wildness in the fourth inning led to all of Washington's runs as the Senators shutout the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0, behind the five-hit pitching of washing the state of the second state of the second sec

ORANGE (A)-The defending

ORANGE UP.—The defending champion Fresno Rockets pushed over an unearned run to defeat orange, 1-0, Saturday night and go into the finals of the American Softball Assn. women's championship tournament.

An infield hit and two errors gave the Rockets the lone run in the fourth inning and enabled Carol Nelson to shade Bertha Ragan in a tight mound duel.

Margie Law pitched a no-hitter as Phoenix whipped St. Louis, 3-0. Phoenix will play Orange today, the winner to meet Fresno in the finals.

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Fresno Enters

Softball Finals

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Service Football Camp Pendleton Marines 11, Hamilton FB 7. Great Lakes Navy 41, Ft. Leonard

Canada Grid Scores

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2-HITTER BY WEHMEIER

victory in the nightcap and a sweep of Saturday's double-header after winning the opener, 3-0, behind the two-hit



HERM WEHMEIER

American will forsake the cash American will forsake the cash and carry grid trade. The offer, he feels, is too good to Rowland's optimism.

PEGGED. In the now-famous appy Waldorf-to-Frank Stor-Pappy Waldorf-to-Frank Stor-ment letter, copy of which went to storm center Harvey Knox, which he exposed recently. California's coach wrote in part to Southern Seas, Bear alumni

group in these parts:

"4. Jerry McDougall. He looks like the best all-around back. We must get his tran-script immediately upon com-pletion of this semester and

get the final evaluation. I hope he will be able to get in by going to Summer Session."

Ex-Poly, ex-LBCC star Gerald, now doing his football chores at Spaulding Field, Westwood.

to the International Committee next spring. the International Olympic

When Avery Brundage, the head man of the Olympics, visited Russia last month, he distrea Russia ast month, he discovered great sports interest shown by Soviet comrades and officials alike, so much so that he fears for U. S. dominance at Melbourne in 1956.

Before he left, he found several Russians more than hinting that Russia would like to be the host in 1960.

MONOPOLISTIC. Presented by Dwight H. Davis in 1900 as a symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy, the Davis Cup has turned out to be something of a monapoly.

Only four nations have ever won it—U. S., 16 times; Australia, 11; Britain, 9, and

France, 6.
Belgium in 1904 and Japan in, 1921 are the only other nations which ever gained the challenge-

Come Christmas time, the monopoly will be perpetuated another 365 days.

# WILSON, Jordan, Poly Open Grid Drills

Passing the time of day or night—for night—for the Cleveland Browns these many years, and Johnny Olszewski, the ground-gating pride of St. Anthony's the annual Milk Fund the strong man in a tackle corps Guam, Ray Haines, At the vital in contention. Harold Garrison starting lineary line Otto Graham, mass touchdown producer for the Cleveland Errowns these many years, and Johnny Olszewski, the ground-eating pride of St. Anthony's Infigure of St. Anthony's Gatholic St. Anthony's Cardinas, are playing their last St. Anthony's Catholic St.

With the exception of letterman Larry Miller at guard, the entire team is composed of seniors. Only major losses from the 1954 squad are tail-back Bob Schuler and tackle Larry Allen, although Scott Dayenport's and Bill Bartholomew's entries into service and the illness of Richard Ellis does withdraw three promising candidates.

The ends are well fortified with lettermen Nick Hopkins, Jack Quinn, Dave Alderman, Karl Dreher and Jerry Bronough, all better-than-average targets; 225-pound Ron Darst is



SKIP ROWLAND

the ground up this year.
"I won't be able to tell just how much we have until we get some real practice under our belts," said Parke. "It'll be practice."

tically a new squad with little depth and experience." Only C. H. Macklin at guard and Fletcher Harding, who will be shifted from fullback

will be shifted from fullback to right half, are returning starters while the holes left by speedsters Eddie Lauer and Rickie Maris and a strong line will be hard ones to fill.

Letterman Larry Webster will fill one, end spot adequately while Harley Starkey and Jerry Fletcher battle for the other. Big Pat Perkins, 225-pound letter man, is a fixture at one tackle and Parke is high on Dick Fawand Parke is high on Dick Faw-cett to be Parkins' running-mate with 240-pound Bill Steuber also



"Wait Till Mid-Season"

At ends will be a Mutt and Jeff combination of 6-3 John Calloway, whom Rossi says will "give people fits," and 5-8 Jim Lenaham. There will be plenty of brawn at tackle with 220pound Mike Bodie and 225-pound Tom Blackstock, the tentative starters. Small but tough Kazuo starters. Small but tough Kazuo Fujii will man one guard spot and Don Rawlings and Carl Hoffman will vie for the other. Big Tom Mabry has been switched from guard to center and he will be supported there by John Burrow and Bill Spears. Left-handed Lanny Rupp, up Left-handed Lanny Rupp, up from the Bees, and Bill Dubourdieu have the inside track on the quarterback post. Bob Blaue, plagued by injuries last year, is



BOB PARKE "Lack Experience, Dapth" to the varsity filt

Pass defense also merits special consideration. The Saints lost their entire defen-sive backfield of last year and have only one first-string lineman returning, tackle Felix Mallet. A shift of linemen sent John Geyer back to center and left Don Zaleski and Glenn Munsell in the guard slots.

Many second stringers have shown well in practice this week, notably ends Bill Smith and Bill Tomasic, playing behind Emmett Ryan and Brian Shutts, 175-pound Charlie Linnen is making sure All-Catholic full-back Dick Romo won't rest on his laurele. his laurels. Father James O'Callaghan is

busily organizing his giant squad of 85 boys for the Bee opener on Oct. 1 with Mater Dei, a prelim

# Spaulding Field, Westwood, UCLA, at the command of Henry (Red) Sanders, was placed fourth in import among Pappy's desirables behind Ronnie Wheatcroft, Ken Meyers and Fabian Abrams. PREDICTION. Moscow will be one of at least 18 cities to bid for the 1960 Olympic Games. Formal applications will be made

SC's starting backfield seemed thing but solved after Jess Hill pretty well jelied today but and Red Sanders sent their re-UCLA's problems seemed any-spective teams through game scrimmages Saturday.

**MISCONDUCT** 

# Five Bums Accused

NEW YORK (CP .- The New the management.

In a story written by its baseball correspondent, Dick Young, the News said "the long suspected violations of training rules" by Dodger players "was brought to a head by repeated tips from fans."

The five players involved in-

Fill saw his first-string Tro-ian backfield of quarterback Jim Contratto, halfbacks Aramis Dandoy and Linden Crow and fullback Jim Decker score three times against the third string in a session at Boyard Field.

But at the Bruins' Spaulding Field Sam Brown stole the spot-light from Primo Villanueva in that officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers have received reports of "drinking" and "violation of the midnight curfew" by five Dodger players, who have been threatened with \$500 fines by the management. came on a 15-yard run. Still an-other tailback, Doug Bradley, surpassed Villanueva as the former made 63 yards in seven tries and scored three touchdowns.

The session was intended by Sanders to help him make up his mind as to a starting lineup for the Bruins' opener against San Diego Navy Saturday night at the Coliseum. He termed the scrimmage "unsatisfactory,"





# Tailback Spot Easier Than 'T'—McDougall

Gerry McDougall, Long Beach's latest offering to the national sports scene, is fitting right into Red Sanders' plan of things at UCLA.

After a brilliant season as a T-formation fullback at Long INDEPENDENT FEATURE
Beach City College, McDougail INDEPENDENT FEATURE is returning to the position of his glory-filled Poly High days—tailback. McDougail ran and passed his way to all-Coast League and all-CIF honors as a senior in 1952, after two nearly as successful seasons as an underclass-

Gerry got his first taste of the T-formation in the 1952 Shrine All-Star game at the Coliseum and adapted to the new system rapidly enough to be by far the outstanding runner in the game.

McDougall put his passing skills in storage for the 1952 scason under Buck Andreasen at City College and won all-Southern California JC laurels.

The "corkscrew" formation

theme with the quarterback, tailback, wingback and full-back winding back from the

# 'Meet Your Local Athletes' Series to Start Tuesday

The Independent's popular picture-statistical series on Long Beach school sports, "Meet Your Local Athletes," will be resumed Tucsday morning.

Athletes from Long Beach City College, Long Beach State College and the four local high schools—Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's—are honored in the feature.

Some 1,000 local school athletes will be featured in the series in the next nine months starting with football and continuing with basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis, gymnastics and aquatic sports.

tics and aquatic sports.

The feature, found exclusively in The Independent, runs several times weekly.

# But now he's back at tailback and he likes it fine. "It's a lot easier than fullback—no blockfullback are a lot alike, though, and the big thing I've had to get used to is the corkscrew." Tiger-Cats in TV Tilt

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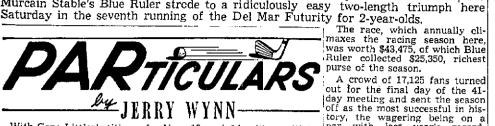
the Montreal Alou- A chilled crowd of 17,463 back winding back from the line in a zig-zag, or corkscrew. Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday the Tiger-Cats, defending Canathra this formation, for he takes



### RACING ROUNDUP

# Home in Climactic Futurity

DEL MAR-Ridden with supreme confidence by Jockey Willie Shoemaker, the Murcain Stable's Blue Ruler strode to a ridiculously easy two-length triumph here Saturday in the seventh running of the Del Mar Futurity for 2-year-olds.



With Gene Littler's title up for Nov. 13 and 14 with qualifying par with last year's record-rabs, a whopping field of over Nov. 9-12. . Jim Turness and breaking meeting and the attend-

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put his arm around Arnold Pal-finished the sloppy seven furmer and said: "There's one consolation. Arnic. You know I can't keep on doing that." He didn't. South Course Women's Club ringer trophy with her third monthly triumph.

Tanforan opens what it expects to be a banner 55-day meeting Monday, the feature race being the \$10,000 Bay District Handleap.

The six-furlong event for 2 Three of his fatter at Peoria, Ill.

Stroke Lead

Singer trophy with her third monthly triumph.

Were Hicks

St. Louis (Ph. Betsy Rawls)

of Spartanburg, S. C., took a Clson of 6419 Marita St. both commanding eight-stroke leads cletted the 135-yard 18th hole strongered slick greens and a troublesome wind for a three troubesome wind for a three t

bed. He had not complained of illness until Friday night, and was not considered to be sufferback in 31.

Lyman Berg 91-25, was third
at 66, followed by Stewart Small,
376-9-67. Tied at 68 were Less
Hales, 83-15; D. W. Scifres, 77-9;
A. D. Martin, 85-17, and Herb
Davis, 82-14. C. F. Van de Water,
87-18, and John Halbert, 78-9,
tallied 69s,
Blind Bogey (74) victors were
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Joe Ball, J. E. Shakelton, Hal
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34-day race meeting at Hawthorne opened Wednesday.

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### Trainer Standings

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# Stars Eye Possible Home in Schedule TV Shoemaker Eases Blue Ruler Phoenix, Denver, Salt Lake Grid Films

By SCOTT BAILLE HOLLYWOOD (U.E) — A spokesman for the Hollywood Stars Saturday listed Phoenix, Denver and Salt Lake City as sites under consideration by the bedeviled Pacific Coast League club if it finally gets thumbed out of the Los Angeles area.

In the meantime, Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles Angels and controller of the baseball territory in this area, has thrown a new twist into a thoroughly confused situation by offering to renew the Stars' territorial lease on a year-to-year basis after the 1957 season—on the

practice. He died at 8:30 a. m. in bed. He had not complained of illness until Friday night, and

Lil' Loop Tryouts

San Gabriel River are eligible to

and was dated July 16 of this year, so Cobb presumably is having quite a time deciding

what he wants to do. Thus began a new chapter of uncertainty in the history of a franchise which since 1909 has shuffled from Vernon to Venice back to Vernon, up to San Francisco for 12 years as the Missions and finally landed in

Hollywood in 1938 as the Stars.

Bringing the franchise to Hollywood meant getting Wrigley's okay. The ensuing 20-year contract specified that the Angels get five per cent of the home gate receipts. On top of this, the Stars

lease their smog-encrusted bandbox from oil tycoon Earl Gilmore and grease his palm with another 10 per cent of their home gate. Gilmore also gets all the assets from fence advertising and parking. The Columbia Broadcasting Corporation has an option to buy the ball park area. So Wrigley's proposition also includes leas-ing the Angels' field out to the Stars after 1957 if they stick

Add Wrigley's five per cent CONSENSUS TOPS

# Shifts to New Meet

Climaxing the season with six winners each on Saturday's program. The Independent's program. The Independent's staff consensus and ace handicapper Roy Betz turned in amazing records for the 41-day Del Mar meeting.

The consensus once again topped all other selections with a total of 127 winners—an average of better than three a day. Betz led all individual handicappers with an aggregate of 114—a figure which does not include the many daily specials and longshots he brought in.

Saturday, both Betz and the consensus tabbed the same choices—Don Richard in the first: Greg's Abbey in the third; Big Rush in the fifth; Glory Wine in the sixth; bentry in the seventh and Blue Ruler; in the featured eighth Ruler in the featured eighth.

Longshot specialist Ernie Mason hit on four winners Sat-urday to bring his season's total to 102 while Holly's four goodies gave him 103 for the

The Southland racing picture shifts to Pomona for thoroughbred and harness racing beginning Friday at the County Fair and with it will go The Inde-pendent's great new racing edition, featuring a full page of turf news, features, action photos and the finest in handicapping.

tained either at the track or at

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# Caliente Selections

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# year extension of the territori-al rights but were turned down." Cobb said. "Then they go and blast us for failing to build our own park. What's the point in spending three or four million dollars on a new stadium if they're going to let Star Softball Nines in Turf Staff L.B. Tourney Monday

The annual open softball tour-stars scheduled to see action for The annual open softbail tournament of the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation gets under way at Park ers Ted Carlsgaard, George Ave. Field Monday night with some of the Southland's top

Del Mar Fans

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stars scheduled to see action for all-star teams.

Such local standouts as pitchers Ted Carlsgaard, George Pearson, Virgil Jones and Richie Stephens will be featured in the double climination event which runs through Sept. 23.

Opening night action finds Willard Battery Co. of Whittier facing Down cy VFW at 7:30 p. m. and Jackson Paints of Van

take on home games to Gil-more's rakeoff of 10 per cent plus the 40 per cent which all PCL clubs guarantee visitors and you find the Stars in the

quaint spot of being a road club—financially all season.

Out of the 45 per cent left they pay all salaries and overhead. Wrigley also report-edly gets about one-third of the television receipts.

Yet Cobb says the corpora-tion has finished in the black 14 out of 17 years. He has been on an unsalaried basis himself

as a "labor of love," and actu-ally views himself as a restau-

Relations between Cobb and the Wrigley organization have been well tinged with ice.

"We begged them for a 99 year extension of the territori-

rateur.

Break Record

DEL MAR—Final statistics on the meeting disclosed that attendance was up 1.06 per cent over 1953, setting an all-time record at Del Mar. The 1954 attendance reached 449,539, an average of 10,964.

Break Record
facing Down cy VFW at 7:30 p. m. and Jackson Faints of Van Nuys meeting the powerful Long Beach Elks S88 nine at 8:45.

Bill Lee and Duane Danielsen will divide the hurling for the local Elks. Stephens, a top performer with the L. B. Nitehawks, will be on the mound for Downey VFW.

Defending champion Stoehr

tendance reached 449,539, an laws, will be on the mound for average of 10,964.

During the 41-day season, a total of \$34,545,888 was wagered wored to repeat with such starpers proved an easy victor; from an Cloo Govette, all of the laws, will be on the mound for Downey FW.

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94 winners, proved an easy victor ron, and Cleo Goyette, all of the in the race for riding honors. Witehawks.

while McDaniel's 47 winners was Two local teams, Burke's 19th

while McDaniel's 47 winners was tops among trainers.

A total of 143 favorites out of 337 races were victorious, an average of 42.4 percent, one of the highest in history at a California track.

Nitehawks.

Two local teams, Burke's 19th Hole and Shuff Cleaners will see action on Tuesday night's program. Burke's one of the tourney choices, will have Jones, the highest in history at a California track. per Mar Results

Bill Davis and Jonning Foden do the pitching.

Darkhorses in the tourney are Willard Battery, Jackson Paint, Valley Times of North Hollywood and Universal Concrete

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Kroll Holds Stroke

Lead in Brazil Open

SAO PAULO, Brazil (#)—Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., shot a 69 Saturday to hold a one-stroke lead in the Brazilian Open golf championship after three golf championship after three conditions with a 54-hole total of 209.

Argentina's Roberto De Vicen-stotal of 88 to tie for the best third round score and moved into the standard of the st

Jockey Standings
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the lease expire in another seven or eight years?" Another Hollywood beef is

that the Stars bear all promotional expenses and the Angels

and visiting clubs get some more gravy without spending a cent. However, Los Angeles and Hollywood have each other to

thank for making a financial go of it in recent seasons. go of it in recent season.

Cross-town series have been
The Angels Cross-town series have been money-makers. The Angels have had 272,423 turn out at Wrigley Field this year and 107,272 of this number came to see the invading Stars.

Presumably, both clubs would be obliterated with the advent of major league base-ball which is one treasure when

until this season and so have most of the directors. He de-scribes his baseball connection ball, which is one reason why Wrigley's renewal is based on Wrigley's renewal is based on a year to year basis after 1957.

"Los Angeles is entitled to major league baseball representation," says Wrigley.

"If major leagues came out here I'd never stand in the way of progress," says Cobb. In the meantime, some of the Hollywood front office is looking eastward toward Color.

looking eastward toward Colorado, Utah and Arizona in case they are told to git.

for TV viewers and presented every Monday from 10 to 10:30 p. m. over KTTV, channel 11, it was announced Saturday.

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At Peck Park—1:30 p. m., S. P. Latines vs. Azteons.
At Patz Field—1:30 p. m., Aguitas AC vs. Wilsonington Tigers.
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At Harbor JC-1130 p. no.,
ers vs. Hornets.
NEARBY GAMES
Long Beach Stars vs. Harbor Skilppers
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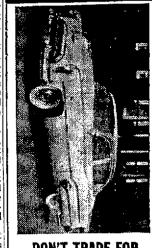
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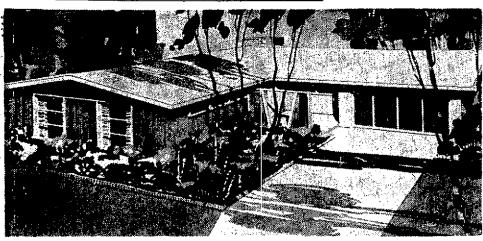
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Citing the nothing-down terms for veterans and the price of \$13.725 each for the four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new "Masterpiece Series" at Buena Plaza, a key Aldon spokesman declared:

Veterans are buying the new homes, from blueprints, plans and colored renderings, on terms featuring nothing do wn—not even cash for escrow costs and impounds, according to sales agent E. (Billy) Ham burg. Monthly payments are \$71.49 for principal and interest on 30-year d½ per cent VA loans, for veterans, while non-veterans have available new, reduced FHA. Extremely popular with buyers, it was noted, is the average lively are and of the 624 homes in the first unit of what will eventually be a 2000-home, planned community, complete with \$7,000,000 on simple home nursing skills that glass walls. floor-to-celling-care of the sick curses are designed as and the seventh on home nursing skills ing glass walls. floor-to-celling-care of the sick curses are designed and the home nursing skills in galass walls. floor-to-celling-care of the sick curses are designed and the home nursing skills. Aldon Construction Co. offi-wealth of Aldon-pioneered fea-cials announced yesterday that, tures.

shopping center, schools, bank, and the seventh on home nursing skills theater, stores, etc.

Ornamental street lights, slid-isfactorily completing the home ing glass walls, floor-to-ceiling care of the sick course are desused brick or slumpstone fire-place, 75,000 BTU forced-air light and survey and the scanned tile—all these are among the long list of special Aldon features in Buena Plaza, it was noted. The development is open to visitors daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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achievement of the privileges of
home ownership that otherwise
might not be enjoyed by millions
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to the security of the nation be
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that home owners, with a stake
in the future in the land itself,
are immune to subversive propaganda."

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Kitchens are all electric, featuring built-in- Thermador range
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colorful with ceramic tile showers and built-in- Pullman lavaachievement of the privileges of
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of families. It adds immeasurably
to the security of the nation be
cause it has long been known
that home owners, with a stake
in the future in the land itself,
are immune to subversive propaganda."

"The long term loan must not be taken lightly by either builders or home buyers," the Institute warned. "Good construction is vital to the success of the housing program and failure to is vital to the success of the houring program and failure to observe sound construction practices will result in economic distant to the home owner tices will result in economic distant to the home owner the houring aster both to the home owner the houring to enter, is the announcement by aster both to the home owner the herschel Hart, chairman of real and to his fellow taxpayers, estate education advisory committee, of the Realty Board, that would bear the burden of the fillong Beach City College will ofnancial disaster that would ensue if construction failed to meet standards needed to insure good service for at least 30 years.

Home owners and taxpayers and titles. The first class will standards needed to insure good service for at least 30 years.

Home owners and taxpayers and runs for one semester. It will be designed to teach people how to take, handle and close escrows on real estate and will cover encumbrances, liens, recording systems, title company practices.

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Mrs. Lee C. Anderson of 14532 Bewley, Santa Ana, is shown with her Orange County Fair prize. With

her are Justin M. Kennedy, division manager of the Southern Counties Gas Co., and Roland Lagerloff,

vice president of Cliff May Homes of Orange County. The automatic ice-maker Servel was the prize given from those who registered at the May Ranch Home

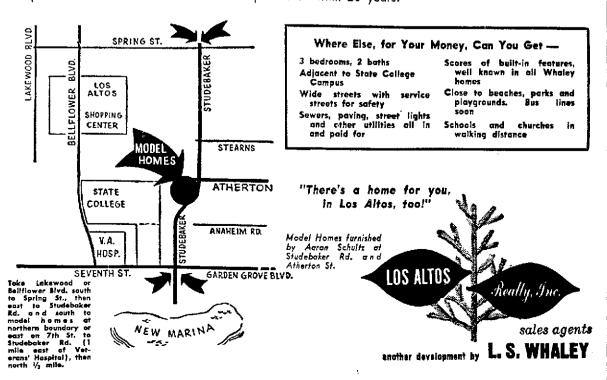
booth at the fair. The drawing took place at the Cliff

May model home on the Santa Ana Freeway near Ball Rd. in Anaheim and will precede the sale of the

homes in Anaheim and Costa Mesa.

# TOTAL PRICE--NO HIDDEN COST--NO DELAY

Three bedrooms, two baths available at once in this "Community with a College Education." Pay \$450 down plus \$80 costs and impounds and move in. Monthly payments are less than comparable rental and the home will be paid off within 20 years.



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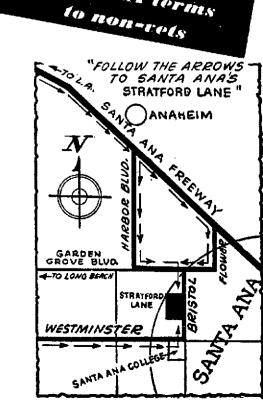
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# Real Estate Sales **Continue Brisk Here**

By BARBARA MOSS Secretary-Manager, Long Beach Board of Realtors

Tremendous growth of Long Beach is reflected in the monthly very of sales. These include the famous Lakewood and Los Altos developments.

Altos developments.

With the recent adopting by Congress of the Housing Act of 1954, it will supply the realtors with new and improved tools with which to conduct and broaden their business and even greater sales are anticipated.

Its real significance is that it places emphasis upon private enterprise, individual initiative, and the desire of the average American citizen to better his own lot in life.

Its passage is a signal victory for realtors and their National Association of Real Estate Boards which has sponsored for many years the basic principles contained in the act.

Long Beach and surrounding areas will begin to feel the impetus of this act by the continued sales program that is evidenced by this report. In making comparisons with the recordings for the county it was found that 10 per cent of total recordings are from this area.

For many months now Long Beach has recorded over 1000 For many months now Long Beach has recorded over 1000

sales per month.

This phenomenal record tells the story that people are still investing in real estate—the greatest investment in the future of WHALEY HOMES MOVING FAST their country.

The following table show sales here:

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TOTAL.... 1030 \$13,189,318 1056 \$13,203,171 8579 \$108,836,457 (Note: Sales for August this year were 4,789.96 above the same month last year when Lakewood had 549 sales.)

### REALTOR OF WEEK

# Only a Corporal in Army He's 'General' in Business

In 1953 he became the first voting salesman-director of the Board of Realtors. At present he is chairman of the realtor-salesman committee and a member of the multiple listing committee. He is a charter member of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

His home is at 6270 California.

His home is at 6270 California Ave. He and Mrs. Givens have three children.

Bids are being taken from a

Hospital Bids

As a soldier he didn't do too feed and produce business and well and finally emerged after many months of service as a corporal. But in the business world Gerald L. Alter has done right well. In fact, among the more than 50 employes he now has are many who far outranked him in service. But the Realtor of the Week doesn't exercise "rank" in his operations and this "Columbus, O., where he was a co-ordinator for an aircraft firm and April 1, 1944 found him at Western Pipe Co., San Pedro, where he did production control work until Feb. 1, 1947.

He joined the Rex L. Hodges firm as a salesman at 5458 Atlantic Ave., and on June 12, 1948 opened the branch office at 1097 E. Artesia St.

In 1953 he became the first voting salesman-director of the Board of Realtors, At present he Bids are being taken from a closed list of contractors on construction of the Downey Memorial Hospital for the Orangewood Realty Holding Co. The building will be of brick and will contain 24,000 square feet. Closing date for bids is noon, Sept. 22.

GERALD L. ALTER Different Story Now

is one reason he has been expanding operations.

Among the salesmen on the Alter Realtors payroll are a for-

After Healtors payroll are a for-mer Lt. Commander, Lt. Colonel, five captains, nine lieutenants and several sergeants. Born in Indiana, Gerald L. Al-ter, now 44 years old, has been a resident of Torrance since 1935. He became a general build-ing contractor, in 1839 and a

ing contractor in 1939 and a realty broker in 1946 after his discharge with a rank of corporal. In 1948 he opened his first

branch office and now has 12 branches, including two in Long Beach and one in Sunset Beach The Alter Building Co. was incorporated in 1947 and the Alter Realty and Insurance Co., in 1949 and Gerald was named president of both. In 1952 he became director and secretary of "Leads, Inc.," an investment

Froup.

He is listed in "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast" in the 1950 and 1954 issues, is a member of the Long Beach Board of Real-tors as well as boards of Torrance-Lomita, San Pedro and South Bay.

rance-Lomita, San Pedro and South Bay.

Main office of the company is at 1436 Marcelina Ave., opposite the postoffice, in Torrance.

Salesman of the Week is C. O. "Doc" Givens, who says he was born far back in the hills of West Virginia on a stormy night and things "have been stormy ever since."

At the age of 15 he wort to

ever since."

At the age of 16 he went to Akron and worked as a service station attendant and later owned stations in Palestine and Elizabeth, W. Va.

After leaving Akron he went to Delta, Colo., for his health, and got a job selling cars and then later took a job as circulation manager of the Delta Daily Independent.

Independent. In 1930 he returned to his former home and engaged in the



"DOC" GIVENS He's Shifted a Lot



With the opening of school at hand, sales in the 18th unit of Los Altos this past week were the heaviest since the opening of the big unit at Studebaker Rd., between Anaheim and Atherton Sts. The homes are adjacent to the new State College and within a block of a new public grade school. Another of the L. S. Whaley Los Altos units, the homes are three-bedrom, two-bath, and sell for a total price of \$9950 with \$450 down to both veteran or non-veteran. This shows a section of the model homes and sales offices.

# Joe Hodge Heads N.L.B. Realty Club Federal Services

Joe Hodge, well known realtor, is the new president of the Goeglein, president; Yvonne Duncan, secretary, and Margaret Club. He was elected at the Walker, treasurer.

Speaker for the meeting this Cottage Grill Sunday. Fran Galloway was named treasurer and loway was named treasurer and Pat Hamilton, secretary.

Coutgoing officers were John Howard B. Beal has reopened the offices of Federal Services Finance Corp., at 531 W. 37th St., he announced last week. The company specializes in auto loans to service personnel.

NON-VETS

Yets, you can buy one of these luxury homes for only

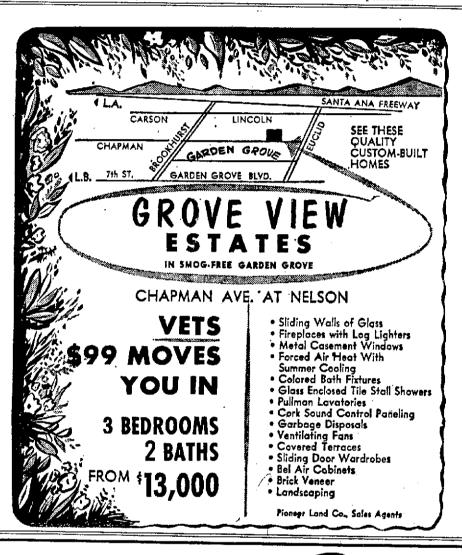
% DOWN and impounds

priced from \$17,500 to \$20,500

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# Whaley 18th Unit Homes Moving

Reporting sales the heaviest of any week since the 18th unit of Long Beach.

Los Altos was opened, sales agents for the 560 homes at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St., said less than a third of the homes remain available.

Selling for a total price of \$9950 and available to both veterns and non-vet on the same terms of \$450 down plus \$80 impounds and closing costs, the homes are adjacent to the State modern California living.

College and are in the City of Ing in at once, said Dave Davening in gin at once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ing in set once, said Dave Davening in the strong ments have been able to clear credit without delay and many persons have been able to sign for a home one evening and thus saving their G.I. benefits for later business use.

The homes have three-bed-heim St. to Studebaker Rd., just east of the V. A. Hospital, and built in features, designed for homes.



This might be one way to protect your property, but-

# THE T.I. WAY IS THE SURE WAY

Naturally, you'd no more think of putting barbed wire around your house than you would of trying to make your own title search.

But just for fun, let's suppose you did try. The search would probably take you months. You'd have to go from building to building all over town, maybe even travel to other towns. You'd have to be familiar with all the laws and regulations affecting the holding of land. Even then, you'd be almost certain to overlook something important. On the other hand, our skilled personnel can do the same job for you in a matter of hours. At our fingertips are the only complete records of every square inch of land in Los Angeles County since 1850. We back the accuracy of our search with a guaranteed policy. Back of that policy are ample assets. And ... our insurance rates are surprisingly low. So when you buy property, be sure you have the confidence that goes with a title policy from Title Insurance and Trust Company.

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These are typical interiors in Beautiful Park Lane Estates

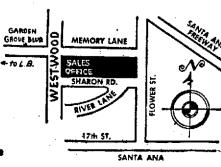
# "Crown Jewel" FEATURES-

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Park Lane Estates are three blocks west of Flower on the corner of Memory Lane (Gerden Greve Blvd.) and Westwood just as you enter the city limits of Sente Ana. Essily, accessible via the Sente Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Greve Blvd.



RICHLY FURNISHED

# Park Lane Estates in Santa Ana is offering new models, such as this one, to viewers at the subdivision. The homes are built by Henry C. Cox. Park Lane Estates New Models Opened New models, furnished by Horwindow walls, drapery hardware ton's of Santa Ana, will be and valance boxes. New models, was the announce-ton's of Santa Ana, will be and valance boxes. Lane Estates, was the announce-ton's manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., birch cabinets, ceramic tile work sales agent for the Santa Ana is offering new models, such as this one, to viewers at the subdivision. Also, a veteran may move into these homes for \$125 down. The homes, were planned in constitution with housewives and each home has as much as \$1.200 square feet of living area exclusive of two covered porches and double garage. The homes are located at the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove. Other outstanding features of the Homestead Park homes in constitution with housewives and each home has as much as \$1.200 square feet of living area exclusive of two covered porches and double garage. The homes are located at the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove. Other outstanding features of the Homestead Park homes in constitution and each home has as much as 1.200 square feet of living area exclusive of two covered porches and double garage. The homes are located at the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove. Other outstanding features of the Homestead Park homes in constitution in the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove. Other outstanding features of the Homestead Park homes in constitution or director or the roof of the ordinator is able to see all three or public address system the co-ord formed attendants in the lots. Trielled the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove. Other outstanding features of the Homestead Park homes in constitution of the Homestead Park homes in the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove. Other outstandi

# New Realty Class Opens Sept. 27

Final draft was completed last week for the five-week course in real estate, according to Herschel Hart, general chairman on education for the Board of Realtors. The course is designed to aid those preparing for the state exams.

According to the California Real Estate Commissioner's of-fice a program to strengthen the examinations has recently been completed and a complete new approach has been taken since some 1,500 exams are being given each month throughout the

Hart urged all prospective li-censees to learn the fundamental laws of California relative to real estate agency before applying

This course, as sponsored by the Board of Realtors, is now in its 30th year, with lecturers well qualified attorneys, realtors, title men and appraisers. The class will open at Poly High School, 7 p. m. Sept. 27 and registration may be made at the board offices, 531 American Ave. Phone 7-1229.

Sales Heavy in Homestead Parks Unit

With the model homes remaining open until 10 o'clock nightly over the Labor Day week end, sales in Homestead Park were the heaviest since opening and 40 per cent of the homes have been ld, reports Reno Sirrine, sales nanager. This is the sixth development

in Garden Grove by developers James M. Nicely and Jack G.

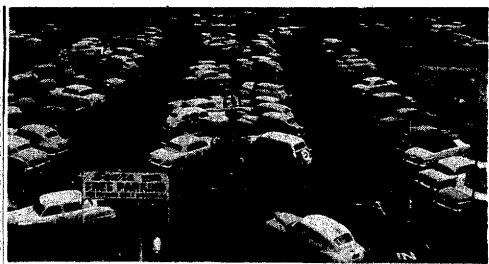
Cochran.

The homes are three bedrooms and two baths, selling to veterans for as low as \$63.34 a month including principal and interest. Also, a veteran may move into these homes for \$125 down.

Sully Miller was awarded the

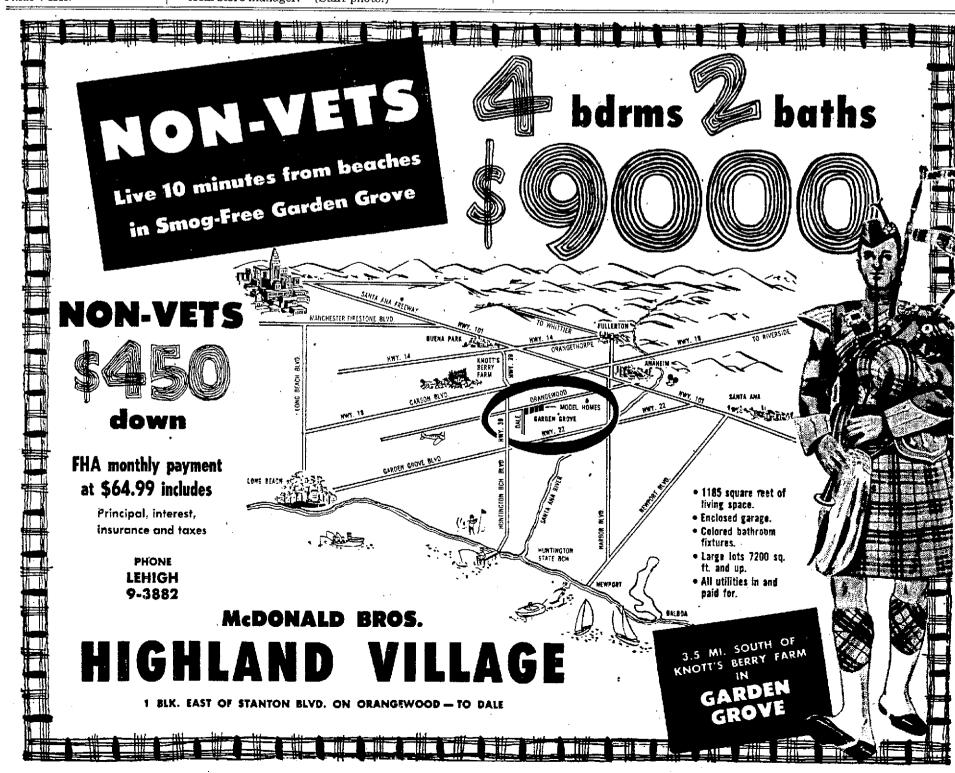


Being a customer at Eastern Columbia, 550 Pine Ave., paid off for Mrs. William Patten, 3019 Adriatic Ave. She is shown receiving a \$50 gift bond from K. R. Parker, branch stores supervisor, as the result of an employes' contest won by Mrs. Ruth Worthington, second from left, who recommended Eastern Columbia to Mrs. Patten. Mrs. Worthington also won a \$100 bedroom suite for herself, as well as the bond for how gustomer. Second from visit is I.P. Evind for her customer. Second from right is J. P. Frizell, local store manager.—(Staff photo.)



To make parking faster and easier, the Long Beach Sears store has installed a control tower on the roof of the store. From this vantage point a traffic coordinator is able to see all three of the free parking lots adjacent. By using a public address system the co-ordinator makes known available spaces to uniformed attendants in the lots. The attendants are thus able to quickly and easily direct cars to the parking places.





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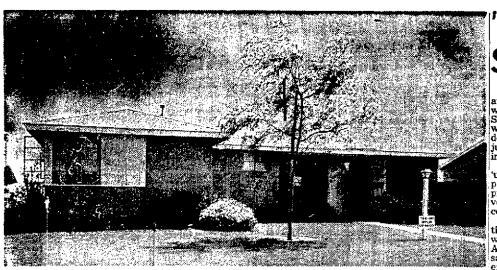
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### MODEL OF \$9,000 HOME

This four-bedroom, two-bath Glenmore model is in Highland Village, located one block east of Huntington Beach Blvd. on Orangewood in Garden Grove. The

E. G. Scovil, C. P. A. resident manager of W. H. Scovil & Co., Los Angeles, a resident of Long Beach, will speak on "Solving Problems of Small Business Through Practical Accounting Systems," Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Asso-

National Asso-ciation of Cost Accountants in the Lafayette Hotel.

Scovil earned his BCS degree at Golden Gate College, San and

He is a director of California Society of C. P. A.'s, a memher of the American Institute of Accountants, Systems and Procedures Association of Amer-Procedures Association of America and director of Publications of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Los Angeles Chapter. His many contributions in the literary field include "A Study in Church Accounting."

Jack R. Morgan, Lakewood. accountant for Douglas Aircraft Co. Elejin Frost, accountant for



Labor Day was "buyers day" at Magnolia Manor in Anaheim with sales agents, Doyle & Shields, reporting the biggest week yet in sales at the "Wonder Homes" on Magnolia Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway in West Anaheim.

"Veterans who have already "used' their Gl financing are approving the easy \$495 "move-in" price that covers all costs to both yets and non-vets," the sales company stated.

The easy terms and ideal location in the week end at the site on Magnolia Blvd., but buyers are urged to act quickly as some of the plans are already nearing the "sell out" stage. The first unit of the "Wonder Homes" insales factors, the Dal-Mor build-do homes proposed by the rural ers declared, but the homes.

# Third Unit Opening Set

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Charles Duggan, business manager of Mytinger & Casselberry with over 44,000 saleshomes sell for \$9,000.

Highland Village Buyers

Are From Congested Area

The meteoric growth of Orange plivable area, with a total price of the bord of the Sarta Analysis of t

# Sales in Stratford Lane, Santa Ana, Remain Brisk

pe purchased for no money down, listed, east to Bristol, south thre just costs and impounds. Prices blocks to Stratford Lane. range from \$11,500 to \$14,000 and are built with two, three or four bedrooms. The three and four bedroom homes have two baths. Houses are approved for non-vets at new low FHA down nawments.

The Utah Real Estate Convertion, being held in Ogden Seption.

Since the grand opening, sales at Stratford Lane have been setting a rapid pace, announced Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for this new Santa Ana subdivision.

The goal of the Cunningham Co., builders of Stratford Lane, is maximum home beauty, minimum upkeep and the use of "bet ter than standard" material, con-

mum upkeep and the use of "better than standard" material, continued Mr. Hart. The Cunning ham Company is headed by Mr. Howard Cunningham, with all construction under the personal supervision of his son, H. A. Cunningham.

Particularly attractive to vets is the fact that these homes may be purchased for no money down, just costs and impounds. Prices range from \$11,500 to \$14,000



Board president, Arnold Berg, is congratulating Henry Arras, one of the contestants who competed in the local competition to represent the Board of Realtors in the state-wide contest on "My Home Arras will go to San Francisco next month where 20 other boards will be represented in the run-off. Long Beach has had five state-wide winners since the inception of this contest.

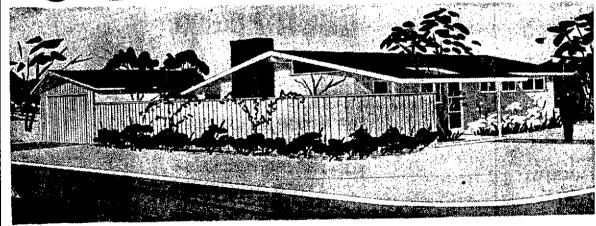
Francisco. C. P. A. Certif-icate in 1932

accountant for Bouglas Aircraft Co., Elgin Frost, accountant for Monterey Oil Co., and Paul D. McClaughry, partner Windes & McClaughry Accountants, have been named as associate directors of publicity for the Long Ecach chapter of the Cost Accountants.

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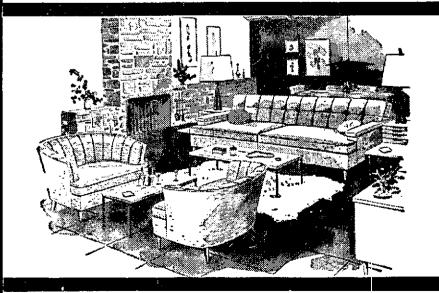
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HOME FASHION, HOME VALUE TIME

Wednesday, September 15, in the PRESS-TELEGRAM

and Thursday, September 16, in the Morning

INDEPENDENT



### IN ORANGE TERRACE

A preview today will show the new homes in Orange Terrace in the city of Orange. The homes, a model of which is above, are offered vets for none down with a price of \$11,800.

# Orange Terrace Subdivision Wyoming (Tkr.) 172 ....

Hart, sales manager of Walker & Ularry among nome bayers.

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"Home seekers will find in bonded hardwood oak block
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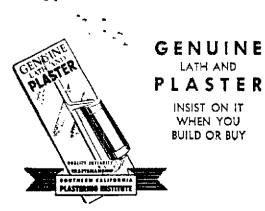
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The homes are being offered ada's tallest smokestack broke to vers for nothing down and Friday night, hurling three men monthly payments as low as 200 feet to their death. \$60.12, principal and interest. The men were lining the new Total prices are from \$11.800. 615-foot smokestack at the Information of Orange at Flower and Almont ternational Nickel Co. plant six of Orange at Flower and Almont ternational Nickel Co. plant six of Sist, Visitors are directed to miles west of Sudbury. Sts. Visitors are directed to miles west of Sudbury. The scaffolding was supported way and turn east on Flower St. by 28 cables. It tilted when one Models are open daily and Sun-Isnapped, throwing the men off day to 9 p.m.

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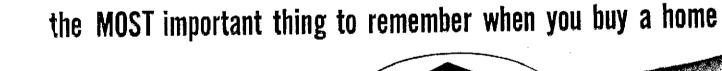
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# Diverse Autumn Soirees

By BETTY WENTWORTH Independent Women's Editor

A month's vacation sounds idyllically long when it is just over the horizon, but in retrospect it seems to have melted away with unbelievable

rapidity.

My hands on the typewriter are several shades darker from the rays of the Mexican sun; my house is briefly more orderly because of the increase in attention it received, plus a little refurbishing; I've seen a son off to college and super-vised some very serious ward-robe planning for a junior high

vised some very serious wardrobe planning for a junior high
daughter; I've entertained for
some friends whom I hadn't
seen for much too long.

But there it is. There's my
golden month, all behind me,
and I feel that I scarcely left
my desk. Things weren't static
in the office I find, however,
and here's my first column on
a lovely giddy color page, in
much more dashing surroundings than ever before.

My initial sicuthing results
in the news that Dr. Phil
Hartley has finished his 21month Navy stint spent at San
Francisco's Mare Island and
Terminal Island, and that he's
resuming his Joral practice.

To welcome Phil home Nancy Hartley has invited 75 couples to a cockfail party next
Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. in
their home at 1551 Ramillo
Ave, Those assisting are to be

Ave. Those assisting are to be Dr. Hubert and Frieda Prich-ard, Dr. Richard and Bey Mat-lock and Dr. Seibert and Walia

Then on Wednesday Barbara (Mrs. John) Miller was brunch hostess at the home of her parents, the Elmer Deckers, on parents, the Elmer Deckers, on Cedar Ave., with her mother and her sister, Donna, assisting. Heather was combined with lavender and purple fall blooms to grace the buffet table where 21 guests were served. Punch was served first and the garden lared guests outside for dining.

Also on Wednesday was Evelyn Miller's bridge lunch-cen in her peninsula home. Places were marked with sparkling bottles of cologne as favors, and perfumes were bridge awards.

hydge awards.
Saiffing both the colognes and the cerise carnations contenue the tables were Ola Murphy, Betty Loveren, Byrd Garten, Poris Olson, Cecile Appleton, Nell Read, Virginia Todd, Peggy Fairley, Sally Van Dyke, Modeleine Roberts, Anabel Parks, Mildred Brayton, Tessa Heusel, Dorothy Cramer and Mildred Mead up from Lido Isle.

Cramer and Mildred Mead up from Lido Isle.

Dorothy Cramer, by the way, sped off that same night on the first leg of a trip to Spain where she'll join hus-band. Nalson. They'll remain for a month in the land of the particles and the costnet. matador and the castanet.

All the world's a stage, the-cording to Mr. Shakespeare and Dr. Buxter) and with this in mind Florence and Dr. Ot-velle. Cole transformed their theme and gardens into a dra-matically beautiful tropical background against which to stage one of the most gala of the late summer parties, a enektail luaju.

-kaleidoscope of impressions brings to mind palm, bamboo and hibiscus trees, a pamed and muscus trees, a lighted pool with stately pink flaminges at its edge and a miniature orchid-laden surf-board and tropical flowers floating on its rippling waters, a natural half-moon stage bea natural nant-moon stage oc-side which were lung pearly shells filled with more orchids, rose spotlights turned on bird of pundies trees. Assisting to greet the 150 guests were the Lon Peeks and Jys, and Ames, Herbert Cathery, Alexander, Kathery

and Jos. and Jures. Heronic Carlson, Alexander Kadvary, Leshe Esposito, Clifford Cole and Robert Helms. Florence Cole received in a holoku (Hanaran formal dress) in a rings arm formal dress) in a purple and green purit with second train, and the as-sisting hostesses were fra-grant lots.

Big moment at the buffet table was the arrival of probably the most elegant roast pig ever imagined. Plus the rosy apple in his mouth he sported a flower lei around his neck and rested on an outrigger cance surrounded by exotic

Fight Island maidens, members of Val Moore's troupe, carectained with grateful authentic hulas, and Eddic Bush from Lowrence Welk's ov-chestra sang and played his steel guitar in his inimitable

The linkling music of the fountain in Pacific Chast Club's court blended with the chatter and laughter of guests. chatter and Jaughter of glies's bidden to fete Barbara (Mrs. Volney) McCutchan on Thursday afternoon. The party-planner was Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson Jr. of Malibu Beach (nee Sharon Geary), and the guests arrived complete with pretty gifts all done up in pink and blue.

gifts all done up in pink and blue.

Present in addition to the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. Standlee Martin, and the hostess's mother, Mrs. L. E. Geary, were Mmes, Charles B. Bartell, Robert E. Ivey, John Miller, Robert Lintz, Misses Jo Ann Parks, Millicent Fodgers, Joan Hunter, Diana Houls,

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Color Keynote of Season



# FALL FASHIONS

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM** 

# Look. Is Smartest Fall Fashion Trend By MARY LOU ZEHMS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1954

'Well-Put-Together'

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Elegant-but casual! That's how most of us would like to look and feel and thanks to our American dress designers, we're going to do just that this Fall and Winter. The new clothes are more genuinely 20th Century than we've ever had before. The name "Casual" is applied wherever clothes done on straight lines are shown. Less upholstering of the silhouette and softer fabrics have been designed for the way women live

fabrics have been designed today.

But because there is a refinement of cut and detail and almost more important, an unprecedented variety of handsome fabrics, the general effect is hardly casual. This year it's an enriched 20th century look.

If one phrase could describe the trend today it would be the costumed, the well-put-together look, with every item of

gether look, with every item of your attire either designed for the ensemble or having that

appearance.

One factor common to all silhouettes that is newsmaking is the de-emphasis of any one particular body contour. There are no extremes of bustline curves, or waistline indentation, or hip-rounding. However, remember that the clothes of today have no relation to the formless, baggy

tion to the formless, baggy lines of the 1920s! Now for the fabrics. Light-ness of weight is a factor in most of the woolens for Fall with a thought of year-round comfort or at least several season wear. The jerseys are equally fascinating in their

requally fascinating in their versatility.

There are tweedy jerseys that are reversible, novelty stripes, embroideries, prints, lacy and jacquard types and many weights in the smooth surface styles. Tweeds and jerseys are often combined in costumes for both sports and dressy wear and sometimes touched with satin, volvet or, fur for trimming detail.

Tissue weight wool and (Continued on Page D-4, Col. 1)

worsted crepes, imported Swiss wool challis in gay prints, and fine imported woolen brocades are others in the interesting fabrics used. Other coatings favor velvety pile woolens, velours, broadcloths, wools with camelhair, fur, vicuna and other surface-content to give a soft touch.

Sportswear and separates especially emphasize the gowith-each-other theme, often combining fabrics of different textures dyed to match for to pick up the accent color of a mixture. A bright orange worsted jersey blouse may be used with a brown-beige-orange tweed jacket and skirt or a dashing purple dress under a hand-loomed wool coat in stripes of purple, blue and tones of gray.

The jumper dress is a real

coat in stripes of purple, blue and tones of gray.

The jumper dress is a real favorite, usually wearable with or without its own sweater, blouse or pullover.

The styles are legion.

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button front, side wrap, double-breasted, slim as a wand or flared or pleated. Some sort of coat or jacket frequently accompanies the jumper and blouse to complete the costume. It may be a blouse, a full length straight or fitted coat, a boxy jacket caught in at the hips, a three-quarier length coat or a boy jacket.

# The New York Look

and succe pumps.

COLORFUL ENSEMBLE Charcoal wool street ensemble enhanced by burnt or-

ange check is high fashion for fall and winter. Worn with it is a little roller beaver felt in orange, gray shortie gloves, black shirred bag

# Designers Gear Ensembles for Discriminating Woman

By MARY HARTMANN Fashion Correspondent

Fashion in New York this fall is geared to the woman of stinction and of discrimination. While the new long torso is distinction and of discrimination. While here to stay so is the indented waistline.

So for that matter too are wide skirts and narrow waists. Though skirts are more apt to be full toward the side and back than bouffant. A costume this year is definitely not the good old skirt with a new blouse to match or contrast. A costume can be two, three or four-piece: it certainly gives the impression of an ensemble, of a well thought-out dress with a coat or packet to match or contrast. So for that matter too are match or contrast,

The length of jackets varies from very short, loose below the shoulder to a % or even % is length usually helted or fitted. Blouses and skirts form a harmonious whole, with the line of a dress not a feet. the lines of a dress not of sep-avates. These suits are appro-priate for cocktails and even for the dinner hour.

Tweed is everywhere but

threed is everywhere but combined with jersey, satin or velvet or even all three. Appropriate is Adele Simson's commentary on her selection: Freedom from restraint, free-

Freedom from restraint, freedom from Itssiness and freedom from alterations.

Favorite color combinations are black, white and red and, emerging very strongly, emerald green and bright blue.

The little black dress once again predominates the later part of the day (with a great deal of competition from tweed) not as a background for your jewels but as a creation in its own right: Particularly interesting are those detion in its own right: Particularly interesting are those designed by Anna Miller and Ben Reig. Closely following on the black dress is the evening ensemble with touches of white satin, the theater suit and the ensemble of fitted dress and fitted coat. Color here will follow later with the holiday season.

holiday season.

A word as to hats: They swoop, they glide, they frame and they cover. In short, hats are hats not glorified beanies and remember gloves and handbags are a most impor-tant part of any ensemble around the clock.

# Mrs. Simpson Entertains DAR Staff

A waffle breakfast in the home of Mrs. Opal Simpson was given Saturday morning by the board of management and chairmen of committees of the Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. This new group, Long Beach's fifth DAR chapter, has doubled its membership in the six months of its

Composed principally of business and professional womnonth at a Sunday luncheon in the homes of members. Mrs. Simpson, regent, announces ihat any woman qualified to hecome a DAR or one wishing to transfer to this new chap-ter, may obtain information from her at the St. Regis Apt. Following breakfast, the di-rectives from the national DAR were explained and dis-cussed Present were the chap-

DAR were explained and discussed. Present were the chapter officers, Mrs. Simpson, regent; Miss. Mildred Murphy, vice regent; Miss Odette Powell, secretary: Mrs. Treva Chester; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha Colvin, historian, and Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, chaplain.

torian, and Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, chaplain.
Committee chairmen present included Mrs. George W. Andrews, Americanism: Mrs. Mary Watkins, American Indians; Mrs. Ellen Johnson, conservation; Mrs. Joseph T. McDonough, finance; Mrs. Martha Colton, historical; Miss Powell, press: Miss Murphy, program: Mrs. Carl Hanson, American music, and Mrs. Alice Brooks, national defense.



### **NEW ON FASHION FRONT**

Something different on the fall fashion horizon is this striking cotton coat designed by California's Marjorie Montgomery. It's three-quarter length and back fullness stemming from the cardigan neckline add up to a silhouette that balances the slender sheath of a dress beneath. The bright Chinese red background of the paisley print contrasts the jet of the sleeveless cotton sheath. An irresistible topping for afternoon wear.



### IMPORTANT SHORT FORMALS

The court colors in Jerry Parnis' collection for fall prophesy a season of opulence in fabrics and tones. Pictured here are two of her important short formals the princess satin with its indrawn waist and sculptured look; its companion in Richlieu red again emphasizes the simple handling, drama in the color and the gleam of satin and in the deft molding of a sculptured silhouette. Available lo-

# Cohostesses at Shower

Mrs. Barbara McGandy of sorted nuts and mints. Mrs. Compton was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Barbara Glover with Belinda Bowline as cohostess. A replica of the shower invitations -tiny baby items pinned to a pink crepe paper clotheslinedecorated the mantel. In front of the fireplace stood a bassinet laden with gifts.

Each serving of cake was topped with miniature booties and was complemented by as-

Marge Bacher poured.

Those attending the shower were Mmes. Lois Challenor, Doreen Wolfe, Florence Challenor, Laura Blossom, Marge Bacher, Mary Elizabeth Ed-Bacher, Mary Elizabeth Ed-monds, Marge Rogers, Jari Kahelin, Ann Harris, Lois Cannon, Rosemary Dunbar, Kathleen Davidson, Maud O'Daniel, Helen Seymour, Georgia Koorstad, Jane Cooper, Jackie Toler, Mildred Bernard, Eyelyn Heller Bernard, Evelyn Heller.

# Shortie Gloves

First Rehearsal

If your arms are rather short, never wear long gloves. Even for dress wear, a pair of shortie gloves in a fine grade leather would be smart-

All fashions pictured in this section are available locally. For the names of Long Beach For the names of Long Beach stores featuring these styles call the Independent-Press-Telegram, 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Flying Today to Capital for Conclave

Mrs. Ivah Z. Jones of Cooper Arms, national presi-dent of Blue Star Mothers of dent of Blue Star Mothers of America, leaves today by plane for Washington, D. C., where she will attend a meeting of the advisory board of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense. Mrs. Jones is second vice president of the board.

of the board,

Headquarters for the conferees will be the Statler Hotel where Mrs. Jones will be a guest of the board president,

Mrs. David D. Goode of Pennsylvania, at a luncheon.

Tuesday the local officer will confer with Mrs. Louise Meyerhoff, national convention chairman for Blue Star Mothers, to make plans for the national conclave, slated Oct. 23 to 28 in New York City. On Wednesday Mrs. Jones will be in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Northwest Conference, Blue Star Mothers. Mothers.

Her next stop will be Pontiac, Mich., where she will meet with the national drill team for further convention plans. Mrs. Jones plans vists in Nebraska and Iowa before returning to Long Beach Sept. 30. She is a member of Blue Star Mothers, Chapter I of Long Beach.

# Benham Expresses Avant-Garde Note

Benham's fall collection reflects the influence of avant-garde expressionism. Fluid motion-seemingly effortless preciseness is high-lighted by exhilarating as well as subdued color hues—in fabrics that are strictly "collector's items."

der and Hamburger exclusive-

Analysis and simplification of form, without surrendering softness or femininity-sets the mood for this group of ensembles, daytime clothes and evening gowns.

Costume ensembles in tweeds and wools, stem-slim skirts and a variety of jackets mold and flatter every curve-often flaunting generous applications of precious

The sculptured "Venus" jacket melts against the body assisted by intricate slot-seam detail, "Blouseon," a waistlength jacket, emphasizes softness above the belt. The "Cavelier," gives new life to the box jacket with a suggestion of contour molding to its 24 inch length. Blouses are often dyed to match as harmonious partners in fine wool jerseys for the tailored day-and elaborate pure silk failles and pole de soie's for glittering nights.

Revealing the height of casual elegance in the contemporary look are a selection of sumptuous, butter-soft cash-

# Harvest Leathers Introduced

"Harvest Leathers' are something to give thanks for

something to give thanks for this fall when you go shop-ping for new shoes, handbags, belts and other accessories. "Harvest Leathers' desig-nates the new colors and tex-tures of leathers unveiled in the Fall '54 shoes and accessories. These are not just variations on a familiar themebut really new. Here is a brief run-down on what you can ex-pect to find in the stores:

pect to find in the stores:

Reds, from the auburn to the deep mulberry or winey shades; blues, the brilliant cornflower blue (a completely new note in fall coloring) to the dark flight or admiral blue; brown, mainly in the taupe color, greyed but still young; green, in the exciting yellow-toned avocado and palmetto shades; grays, in the deep dark graphite tones, as well as the pewter shades.

Leather shoe textures for all occasions: The smooth leathers First autumn rehearsal of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra will take place Thursday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Recreation Center Bidg. at Ocean Blvd. and Elm Ave. Musicians wishing to apply for membership should contact the conductor, Robert Resta, at 7 p. m. To qualify applicants must have symphonic experience.

Leather shoe textures for all occasions: The smooth leathers in high-polished calf and kid, the luster leathers—also in calf and kid, reptiles in alligator, lizard or snakeskin, iridescent kid leathers, metallic snakeskins, velvety suedes, crushed calf and side leathers, and shiny patent leathers.

The closed look in shoes is once again the most popular

The closed look in shoes is once again the most popular silhouette—after several seasons spent in the shade of the "nude look." The opera pump for fall and winter will be cut around the entire foot, giving the long slender silhuette.

There is a shoe for every climate and every activity—each shoe "chrome-mated" to each shoe "chrome-mated" to each costume—the smooth leathers with the nubby textures, the textured leathers with the smooth flowing jerseys, satins and velvets. Each shoe is heeled to suit the hour.

Flats have emerged into the high-fashion pictures. Especially those done to the textured leathers such as snakeskin, lizard and alligator. They

are built on wedges or just flat leather heels, and although they have no stiffness and are as softly constructed as a leather glove they support you like a fond parent. Shoe designers have gone all-out to dress up your flat heels and to create intriguing new slants on pumps with a little French

Evening and formal shoes present a bold, beautiful and bewitching front in a modern backless setting. Most of the mule type sandals done in glittering iridescent kidskins, luster calfskins or metallic snakeskns are made with magic leather inner soles that never show but hold the shoe gently and comfortably on the foot. The same textures and brilliant leather colors are seen in stripping sandals that outline and slenderize the foot line.

# Steak Fry

A steak fry is on the agenda for members of Vari-Ettes. It will take place Wednesday at the home of the president. Mrs. William McDean, 2176 Oregon Ave. Plans for the event were made at a recent meeting, prior to the showing of moving pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sears of their trip to Mexico. Mrs. Lillian Bettis was welcomed as a new member.

### Emblem Club

Members of Emblem Club No. 106 will gather for a sand-wich luncheon and sewing at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John O'Connell, 2146 Olive Ave. Chairmen will meet Wednesday with Elizabeth An-derson, 1642 Linden Ave., with Mrs. Edgar H. Bennett as co-hostess.

slender as a wand with their Compaignon jackets.

Tweed dresses snug fitting bodices, billowing circular skirts or clinging sheaths. The mere dresses, in Einiger's eight latter achieves a particularly dramatic effect through the addition of a reversible fur ounce weight-confined to Bender and Hamburger exclusively. Ranging in color from a
creamy pale to a revolutionary
new red-wing, their silhouette
deviates from the classic tapered line—to gently draped
pleats, from simple jewel necks
—to deep shield yokes and
deeper plunges. Attaining a
smart uncluttered feeling
shaped into lines—are cashmere and tweed jersey dresses,

addition of a reversible fur stole.

A candellight group of cocktail dresses have the seductive impact of a Dali painting. Tone-blending is rich in depths, and ripe in warmth. Necklines reveal a white throat—and bodices and waist-lines suggest the rest by hugging the natural lines of the feminine form. Reaching the

skirt-attention is gently guided toward the backwhere alluring materials gathered and draped, flow out in

peacock silhouette.
For festive gala affairs there are grand gesture coats in Forstmann's exquiste woolens—dyed in startling tones to match the elegant silk sheaths

match the elegant SIK Sneaths underneath.

Short gala gowns include one in imported chantilly lace of iridescent blue over a brilliant sea-green silk-studded with oddly shaped, eye-catching stones. Another is ruby colored silk taffeta, arching background in outbered tiers. backward in gathered tiers.





Ellen Kaye uses wool jersey as the fabric to portray the eased silhouette. Standing folds ending in a chic bow frame the face. Jeweled buttons dot the waist and sleeves.

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# From Interesting Fabrics to Smart Dresses Gowning American Women Is Challenge to Fashion Designers

By ELAINE RISINGER
P-T Staff Reporter

Good design is good business. Cash registers clang to the hum of the sewing machine, the snip of the seissors and the line of a new silhouette.

But what gives a dress style, that indescribable quality? How, why, when do designers create their clothes for a season? Let's take a peek behind the cloth curtain at a first rate California designer, her clothes ideas, her factory, the way she transforms a bolt of cloth into a fall fashion.

A feeling of success and accomplishment fills the Los Angeles office of DeDe Johnson. Buyers in the showroom glance through next season's collection, while on the other side of the wall, the production room whirls with the job of gowning women. But behind the maze of dress racks and the flurry of a growing business sits an attractive woman designer, her finger on every facet of production, from creation to marketing.

Volatile, effervescent, viva-cious, Miss Johnson doesn't fit the stereotyped idea of a de-signer who occupies an ivory tower, mediating and drawing

pretty sketches.
"It isn't all glamour; it's bard work. But you never get she commented from her desk in the beige-toned office.

She were her short silver number of dresses, suits and white hair pulled back from

white hair pulled back from her suntanned face and a loose work smock in a gray yellow, green and orange print. She bubbied over with talk about her work.

"You get a great satisfaction from dressing women." DeDe continued. "Each season I think I'm going to do the best collection I've ever done."

"Ideas come easy enough. I usually have enough for about

"Ideas come easy enough. I usually have enough for about six lines. I do a lot of my work at home."

The first step for a designer, she explained, is to choose the clientele she wants to reach and then create clothes to fit the life they lead.

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"You become typed. Every-one has his own signature. Sometimes you think you are doing something entirely dif-ferent, and then a friend says

rerent, and then a friend says she knew it was your dress the minute she saw it." Her husband, Harold Kron-thal, who was seated at a desk across from DoDe, added, "I across from DeDe, added, "I think there are two kinds of designers. One kind makes the exotic, fad kind of things; that is the simple way of designing. The other makes elothes like DeDe. To be able to keep your clothes simple and casual and yet make different dresses three times a year is the hardest of all."

Miss Johnson includes 50 en-

Miss Johnson includes 50 ensembles in each line (collection) for summer, fall and resort or travel. Each collection is not only balanced as to the

BRILLIANT plaid material from West Germany is inspected on the cutting table by DeDe Johnson, at left, fashion designer. She is pictured with Press-Telegram

reporter Elaine Risinger as they toured Miss Johnson's factory. The fabric, fea-

tured in the designer's fall collection, is of rayon, but has the feel of fine cash-

coats, but also covers the entire price range of her clothes.

Before a season starts, fab-Before a season starts, fabric representatives from here and a broad bring their swatches. DeDe and her husband, who was formerly in the textile business, look at all the lines together. They select and buy sample cuts. Sometimes a fabric suggests a new dress design, but more often she chooses the fabrics to fit her creations.

creations.
"I make all the sketches for f make all the sketches for the dresses. Sometimes if the fabric has a novelty pattern, I fool around with it on a dummy to get the feel of how it looks and drapes, and then I show one of the drapers what I want done. I'll show you what I mean," the designer said, and we started on a tour

of the factory.

We paused at a cubicle where a draper, a young girl, worked on a gray cotton afternoon dress. On the wall hung a small sketch with work notations. (DeDe doesn't have tations. (DeDe doesn't have time to do elaborate tinted sketches.)

sketches,)
"Any good manufacturer of clothes drapes the material first. To drape well is something you learn from actual experience. It's a lifelong job to get to know the grain and feel of what a fabric will do," DeDe said.

The draper pins together a mustin garment and then makes one garment from the selected fabric, she explained.

We passed through the room of another draper (DeDe has three) to a larger area where the pattern man was busy,

After the draper is finished the pattern man gets the dress and the muslin pieces. From these pieces and the block he cuts one hard pattern, Miss Johnson showed.

"The block (a simplified pat-"The block (a simplified pattern of heavy paper) gives the concave slope to the shoulder, the slope of the hipline and waist. I change the blocks every year."
"The designing end has to be co-ordinated with the mechanical end; if not, something is lost in between," she said.
"I also try on every dress design to get an idea of how it fits. I've changed a neckline because it didn't feel comfortable or a dress because the ma-

able or a dress because the material musses too easily." At this stage a few models of the dress are made to show buyers and at the trunk shows. If the fabric and design are successful, Miss Johnson buys a consignment of the material

son huys a consignment of the material.

Now the production of a dress begins. We entered a large room, passed the buzzing scarnstresses to several long tables where workers were cutting markers in all sizes from the hard pattern. Miss Johnson picked up the thin paper and pointed to the rows of dots. "These enable the cutters to accurately line up the grain of the fabric."

This process is followed with all materials except plaids, DoDe said as we walked to a table where two men were

DeDe said as we waiked to a table where two men were stretching out lengths of a brilliant fabric. Here the hard pattern is placed on the plaid so that the cutter can match the plaids, she added.

We followed the cut fabric into a back room where girls were marking the dots for darts, the interlining and bun-

# Outlook Is Youthful for Autumn

The newest approach to fashion is a young approach, so fall fashions this year are taking a young outlook.

Included are strong-colored wools, the covered-up lace for late-day, the double-breasted dress, and the bright Timmy-Tuft coat.

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Among the new bright colors is "purple punch," a deep purple and black tweed highlighting the trend toward purple as a high-fashion color.

Another of the exciting colorful wools is "Tiger Rag".

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The short of the strong color is seen in a coat in Strawberry Pink Timmy-Tuft.

The short overcoat is news in its length, which is 35 inches. The dress of the year is the jumper — worn bloused in daytime and epened on its own curved decolletage at night.

The grad's a positive this year.

Tweed's a positive this year and it's showing up in color. There is a bead craze too — heads wound and looped and flaunted at the throat like glittering scarfs.

For cocktails, parties, dating . . . the evening plaids are on delightful loap from the Ivy League circuit. Now, it's real news for the young to appear in plaid cockfail dresses. Also for evening — white lace over black taffeta in a princess



FOR LATE DAY

this attractively designed draped bodice wool dress and matching coat diamond pat-California, it is available in sizes 10 to 16.

dling the pieces. Then back with the bundle to the seam-

"One operator makes a complete garment. We do a lot of hand finishing and under pressing," she continued.

She recounted the familiar cycle. "First the pleces, such as the collars and cuffs are sewed, then inspected. Next the seams are pinked, finished and underpressed." Her gold bracelets jangled as she pointed out the route.



LATE DAY LOOK

Slim and sophisticated are these gloves for late-day. Kislav's made-in-France Glacelav glove (genuine French kid, guaranteed washable) in pale, pale tones to make the most of urban black broadcloth and Norwegian fox stole. Available locally.

The seamstress then finishes the dress, she continued. After this another inspector puts the dress on a dummy, okays the work and marks the hem. When the hem is finished the garment is ready for the top pressers, any hand finishing and belts. Next stop the store

and belts. Next stop the store rack.

"We seem to have a reputation for designing for tall women," DeDe said as we relaxed back in her office. Then she explained her new line, custom sizes, for the smaller, shorter woman.

"Custom size is proportioned fashion. The dress is cut with such features as a shade shorter waistline, a smaller collar and differently placed darts," she said and demonstrated on her own petite figure.

figure.

Knowing fashion is no happenstance with Miss Johnson. Since her mother worked in the wardrobe department of MGM, she was brought up in an atmosphere of design.

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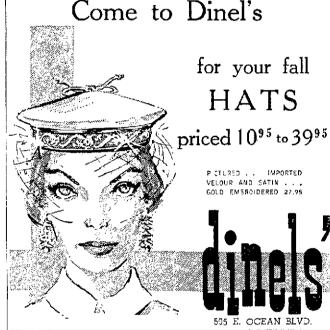
As soon as she was old enough she began making her own dresses, and as a young girl she did tinting and beading for a famous costumer.

"I always sketched, but never could get a break as a designer. I did some free lance modeling and then worked for a local manufacturer."

After several years of, designing and winning awards

After several years of designing and winning awards she started her own business 12 years ago. Now a successful career woman, she said her husband live in a country styled home with their Irish setter and canary when not setter and canary when not traveling about the country on business.

Her own preference for clothes? Peddle pushers, shorts and full skirts—all of course with that DeDe flair.



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# Charlotte Abrams Weds N. Sommerfeld



Anns Club

Plans are being made by the

Anns Club for a beach party Sept. 25 at Seal Beach. Mem-

# Smart Look for Season

(Continued from Page D-1) bers recently met at the home of Mrs. Earl Kirby, 4381 merrily along in blouses, Maury St., to complete details for the event. Members also dresses, jackets and even full length coats. held a potluck picnic at Silverado Park one recent eve-

Designers have really outdone themselves in coat and suit variety this season. Lengths range from waistline or a few inches below, through wrist, fingertip, three-quarter to hemline. Coat styles are straight and boyish, trench style, straight in front with controlled fullness at sides or back, fitted, belted. Suits as well as coats place much emphasis upon the collar which may be a capelet, a sailor, broad and split on the shoulders, have a Rembrandt or a Pilgrim for an ancestor or be demurely small, high and youthful.

While the mid-hip length jacket with slim skirt leads, some manufacturers say that at least half of their sales have been on brief-jacketed, flare-skirted suits, the jacket fitted and snug, loosely bloused or boxy. Many suits have their own coats, many coats their own dresses.

It should be easy to look well dressed, well coated, well suited, above all well cos-

# Autumn Soirees

(Continued from Page D-1) Ann Craig, Donna Decker and Ann Blanchard.

Saying how-do-you-do's this afternoon to newlyweds Char-leen and Jim Frutchey will be leen and Jim Frutchey will be 150 friends invited to a cock-tail party in their honor hosted by Charleen's parents, Dorothy and Arthur V. Morgan, The attractive young couple were married on Aug. 7 in Las Vegas and are establishing their first menage in Long Beach.

Beach.
Exotic bird of paradisc hues will combine with white blooms to form the decor. Assisting to receive will be the Elmer Frutcheys of Flintridge, parents of the bridegroom; the E. F. Hugheses of Redlands and the Carl O. Brunns.

Caught up in the swift whirl of rushing at USC during the past week have been a cute quartet of localites, the Chili Joneses' Lynn, the Joe Balls' Patsy, the Douglas Grahams' Mardel and Judge and Mrs, Frank Charvats' Jean. Other brand new freshmen wending their way college-ward include George Trammell Jr.. John Brooks and Sherry Hossom who will attend 'The Farm' at Palo Alto, Jimmy Enloe who will enroll at UC at Davis and Dick Tullis who's crossing state lines to attend Brigham Young U in Utah.

All fashions pictured in this section are available locally. section are available locally. For the names of Long Beach stores featuring these styles call the Independent - Press - Telegram, 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Dept. A, Independent - Press - Telegram, a self-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

One of the loveliest brides of the late summer season was the former Miss Charlotte Ann Abrams when she recited her marriage vows Saturday afternoon with Nicholas Ulrich Sommerfeld of Northampton, Mass. Miss Abrams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Abrams of 3955 California Ave. and her husband is the son of Mrs. Martin Sommerfeld of Northampton, Mass., and the late Professor Sommerfeld.

Dr. Ainsley M. Carlton officiated at the double ring ceremony in All-Saints Episcopal Church at 4:30 in the afternoon in the presence of many friends of the couple.

The popular young bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose for her bridal attire a pale pink Chantilly lace frock, a matching pink lace headdress beaded with tiny pearls and a short, circular illusion veil. She carried a cluster of pink and cherry carnations.

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Carrying out the color theme of pink and cherry were her attendants, Mrs. William H. Wallace, matron of honor, Patricia Dial and the bride's sister, Gretchen Abrams, bridesmaids, in raspberry colored taffeta accented with matching velveteen. They carried nosegays of candy-striped carnations.

Serving as best man was Totten P. Hefflefinger of San Francisco. Seating guests prior to the vow exchange were Atherton Phleger and John Mallory.

For the reception at the Abrams home, the center of interest in the garden was a fountain of pink and red flowers. The dining room table was covered with four layers of shaded pink tulle and centered with a pink bride's cake surrounded by bouvardia. bouvardia.

Mrs. Abrams received in a black-and-blue peau de soie gown

Mrs. Abrams received in a black-and-blue peau de soie gown with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother, who arrived last Thursday from Massachusetts, wore an antique bronze dejustered satin frock with light blue accessories.

After a wedding trip to Balboa and LaJolla, the couple will leave next week end for their bome in Cambridge, Mass., where Sommerfeld is now associated with the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Rice and Boyd in Boston, Mass.

Miss Abrams, a graduate of Polytechnic High in 1949 with Gold Scholarship Seal award, was graduated from University of Arizona "With Distinction." She is a Gamma Phi Beta. Herhusband is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Princeton University and Harvard Law School. They met last year while Miss Abrams was teaching at the Dependents' School on the Port Lyautey Base in French Morocco and Sommerfeld was serving as a lieutenant in the Navy at the base.

# Shuler-Wike Vows Spoken

The sanctuary of First
Christian Church, San Pedro,
formed the setting for a canKlusack and Albert Hopkins formed the setting for a candelight ceremony when Miss Sally Ann Wike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Wike, 3421 S. Patton Ave., San Pedro, spoke vows with Harold Gene Shuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shuler, of 25935 S. Narbonne Ave., Lomita.

Kneeling on a cushion of white satin, the couple were united in marriage by the Rev. Harlan Morris in a double ring service.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace, with the bodice litted to the hipline, and a matching lace jacket. The skirt flared out in filmy net over a faffeta underskirt. A small lace cap caught the fingertiplength veil. Her bouquet was fashioned of white carnations encircling three white orchids, banded by satin ribbons. Maid of honor was Mary Ellen Myers, and Mrs. Dorelle Rac Hance served as matron of honor Candlelighters were

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were in charge of the bride's

were in charge of the bride's book.

Best man was Joe LaPorte. and ushers were David Shuler, Dale Franklin, John Anderson and Richard Faulkner.

In charge of the reception which followed in the church parlor were Mmes. Klusack, Bruce Hawes, Allan Wike, Earl Roth and David Munroe, who served the 100 guests.

The bride is a San Pedro High School graduate, and the bridegroom received his diploma at Narbonne High School. He also attended Harbor Junior College and is a veteran of the Army Airborne Forces in the Far East. He is affiliated with Lomita Chapter of DeMolay.

After a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, the couple will make their home in San Pedro.

A large white heart and blue carnations served as a centerpiece on the refreshment table. Small white hearts among the flowers revealed the names of the engaged couple. At either side of the centerpiece were blue and white tapers.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scott of 124 S. Thorson St., Compton. She attended Compton High School where she was

as hostess.

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to-bright fall shades and both skirt and blouse in sizes

The engagement of Jo Anne a class officer and a member Scott to Al W. Warner was announced to their many student at Compton Junior student at Compton Junior friends at a swimming party College. given this week at the home Her fiance, who is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Warner of 805 S. Sloan Ave., Compton, was a member of the basketball team and Typical basketball team and Typical Tartar for two years at Compton High School. He is now a junior at Pepperdine College, majoring in religion and is president of Knights, men's honorary service organization. He also serves as assistant minister of the Florence Ave. Church of Christ in Los Angeles.

No wedding date has been set by the young couple.

# Prom Slated by Dancers

The Sophisticates of Long Beach, an invitational dance group of ninth graders, will gather for their first dance of the season, a semi-formal fete called "Autumn Prom." on Thursday.

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dances will be at Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

The first dance's autumn theme will feature driftwood. multi-colored leaves, colored corn and acorns. A six-week orchestra will play for the event



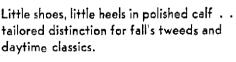


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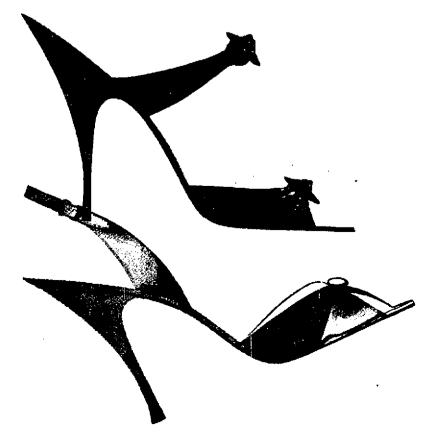
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Women's Shoes, Street Floor





ment this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Morley H. Pingle of Arcadia of the engagement of their daughter, Morlene, to Bill Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson of 3523

William R. Atkinson of 3523 Lemon Ave.

More than a hundred friends of the pair have been invited to the Hawaiian luau which will take place poolside at the Pingle home. A small boat bedecked with flowers will float in the pool bearing on its sail, "Smooth Sailing, Morlene and Bill." The pair will receive guests wearing authentic Hawaiian attire.

A graduate of Polytechnic High, where he served as president of the Student Body in

ident of the Student Body in his senior year. Bill is now in his senior year. Bill is now in his senior year majoring in business administration at Pomona College. He served as president of the sophomore class, is a member of Nu Alpha Phi Fraternity and last year was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Morlene, also a senior, is active in student body affairs on the campus and in the school's drama activities.

Sharing in the romantic occasion this afternoon from Long Beach, in addition to the W. R. Atkinsons, will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard, Ens. John Thornton, USN, Lt Norman Archibald, USA, Robert Baker, Misses Donna Decker, Millicent Rodgers, Lewis and Sue Silverberg.

As yet, no date has been announced for the vow exchange.

# Among Career Women

# Soroptimists Formulate Service Project Plans at Dorothy Heard's Rolling Hills Home

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Scroptimist Club started its motors turning last week and,

motors turning last week and, with the precision of well designed machinery, is already purring along the highway of 1954-55 at high speed!

First event for their town's largest service women's club was a party and business meeting for board of directors and committee chairmen President. committee chairmen. President Gladys N. Potter was cohostess to the group in the beau-tiful Rolling Hills home of Dorothy B. Heard, 26238 Rolling Hills Rd. Mrs. Heard is treasurer of the club. Major business of the eve-

Major business of the evening was setting up the corning was setting up the corning year's service projects. Present among the board members were Dr. Louise Benefield, vice president Gladdes Neff, corresponding secretary, Ina Dorner, recording secretary, as well as Dr. Lois Swanson, Thelma Grogan, Dora Hill, Grace Schick, Lillian Crawford, Ann Rastello and Dr. Marcia Sneden,
Committee chairmen bidden were Peggy Heartwell, Frances Williams, Lahoma Johnson, Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, Dora Hill,

Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, Dora Hill, Edith Holton, Javus Fortmann, Sally Phelan, Lola Stanley, Kny Slaton, Alice Clark, Dr. Lois Swanson, Camilla Benner, Annette Stimson, Martha Scott, Ann McQueen, Irene Cook, Hazel McKee, Peggy Schinnerer, Jean Rafferty and Ellien Hair. Right on the heels of this

business-party evening came the club's first regular busirese clubs first regular business luncheon at the Wilton Hotel. With President Gladys Potter presiding, committee chairmen gave reports on future activities.

ZONTA CLUB

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Hugo. President Myranna Coon presided, greeting a goodly crowd of non-vacationing members. A great many Zontians, still away on their holidays, were missed. However, it is expected most will be back by the club's first evening meeting of the new year which will be a potluck dinner at the home of Josephine Burgess to take place next Thursten gess to take place next Thursday, Sept. 16.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

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Adjectives, all standing for
"good," were used with lavish
sincerity by National Secretaries when they gathered for
a pottuck picnic dinner meeting at Bowling Green Clubhouse last week. Marian Bird
was the often complimented
chairman of the evening.
In addition to the pleasures
of eating so well and so informally, members had the fun
of a fund raising white elephant sale. Chairman Marian

of a fund raising white elephant sale. Chairman Marian had arranged to have retired professional auctioneer Fred McKray on hand to auction off the many "white elephant" items brought by the members themselves and Mr. McKray proved a master auctioneer as well as a whale of a lot of fun. Plans were made for local participation in the regional conference of National Secretaries which will be held in San Diego Sept. 24-26. President Jeanne Hissner will head the delegation from the Queen

the delegation from the Queen Beach chapter.

VACATIONS

shop Friday 12 noon 't'l 9:00 p.m.

One of the exhilarating vacations in memory will con-clude tomorrow with a return to office routine by Mildred Flanary (P.-T. food editor) and Marjorie Moriock (super-

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dom was the initial Zonta luncheon meeting of the season, held last week at Victor Hugo. President Myranna the Rockles—at Holzwarth's from a dude ranch visit high in the Rockies—at Holzwarth's Neversummer Ranch in the Rocky National Park out of Grand Lake, Colo. At that altitude ranch food and activities are particularly attractive to seaside gals and these two were no exception. Following the ranching experience they drove on to Colorado Springs for a more sophisticated stay at its famed Broadmoor Hotel. Other wonderful stopovers were at the North Rim of the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas Grand Canyon and Las Vegas on their return home But now it's over and an alarm clock will ring tomorrow morning.

> Carmie and Dean Duffy are on a motoring vacation trip to the midwest to visit relatives and escort a nephew, who has been visiting them here this summer, to his home.

Downtown library's promi-nent staff members, Frances Hensleman and Blanche Col-Hensleman and Blanche Col-lins, returned to work Tuesday after two weeks' attendance at the Western Training Labora-tory in Group Development held at Idyllwild and spon-sored by UCUA. Just preced-ing this two weeks advanced study course Frances and her husband, Rod, returned from an ideal vacation in Oregon spent partly in company with Rod's sister and her husband. Gorgianna and Ray Teeple, and their son, Kerry. There fishing was the main diver-tissement and, to the everlast-ing chagrin of all the adults, it was Kerry who caught the prize salmon of the entire va-cation!

# Pastel Faille

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# Hall-Tebben Vows Spoken at St. Bartholomew's Church Engagement

One hundred guests witnessed the morning wedding ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church uniting Miss Patricia Ann Tebben and Gerald A. Hall.

The daughter of Mrs. Claudia Tebben of 63 Lime Ave., the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over tulle and satin. A crown of lace and seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. Her flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Preceding her to the altar were Miss Loyce Rodebeck in a coral gown as maid of honor; Shirley Reeves, Elaine Taffel and Floriene Gonsalves, ali in aqua, bridesmaids. They carried cascade bouquets of carnetices. The flower give

carried cascade bouquets of carnations. The flower girl, Kathy Gonsalves, was attired in a gown that was a replica of the bride's.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Luetta LaGresilliere of Long Beach and Arthur T. Hall of

Press-Telegram sports reporter, attended high school in Eureka and University of Alaska. The couple will reside at 3514 E. First St.

# Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Newidowski of Compton announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jane, to Robert Eugene Lodge, at a garden party given in the young couple's honor.

The bride-elect is a graduate The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach; she was sophomore class treasurer and a member of Philaletheans. Her fiance is a graduate of Compton Junior College, where he was a member of Tartar Knights and Beta Phi fraternity. He is now a senior at Washington State College and is now affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. A Thanksgiving Day wedding is planned by the young couple.

# Young Favorite

A favorite with the teen-agers and college set for fall is the middy overblouse. The middy look can be seen; too, as a collar for winter coats and fall suits.



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# Paging Smart Teen-Agers

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Two thirds of these junior seamstresses choose their own materials. Another 25 per cent, at least, have a voice in the selection of fabrics.

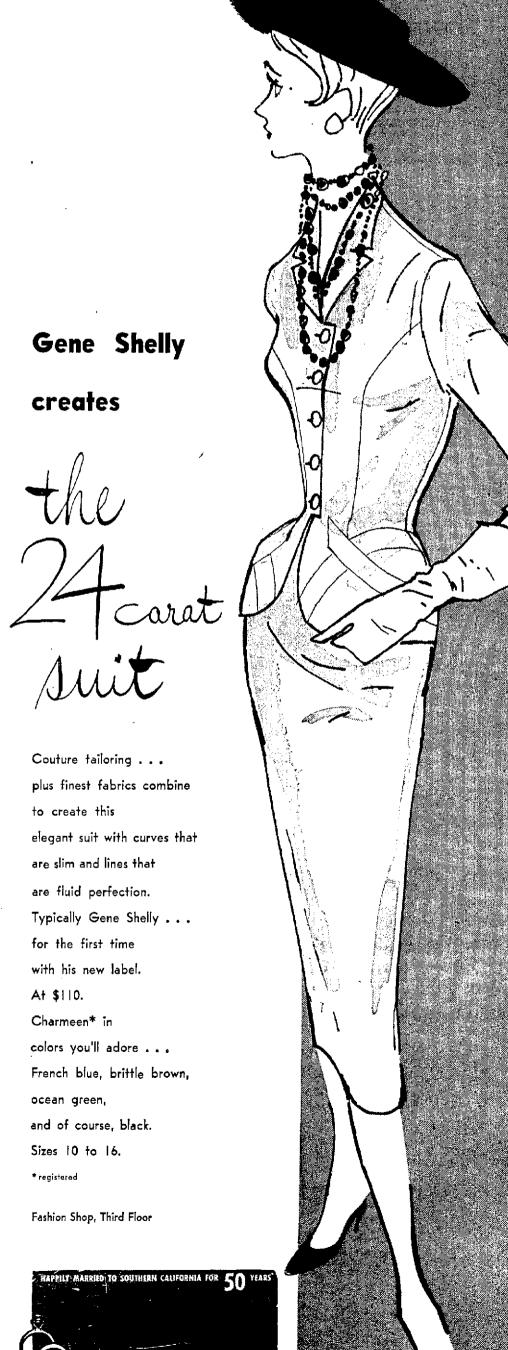
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Mothers should encourage these efforts because the girls are learning early to be wise shoppers, to read labels and

Tell them to ask about fibre content and to look for the Sanforized label on cottons and the Sanforlan tag on wools. Because 78 per cent of these girls wash their personal clothes they will be quick to see the need for assurance against shrinkage. They should



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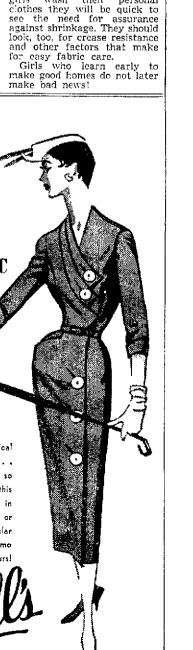


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### LAVISH LOOK IN COSTUME SUITS

The fashion trend toward the costume look continues even more importantly for this season and here Lilli Ann suggests a lavish look in a costume suit, left above, made in a silken worsted. The tightly molded jacket has generous lapels with a double inset row of rhinestones over a simple sheath, whose cuffed top is accented with rhinestone straps. On the right is a silky broadcloth suit, perfect for cocktails; its jacket puffed into a quilted effect, caught with rhinestones, and fitted to the midriff; the skirt is straight and exactly fitted to the midriff; the skirt is straight and smooth.



### WINGED LAPELS

An important feature of this two-piece sheath dress with brief bolero jacket centers around the winger lapels. The popular empire line is carried out in the dress of rayon peau de soie

### WIDE COLLAR

Ready to take off for Bermuda or Honolulu is this sheer wool costume suit. The dress has a long dramatic torso top-ping a rippling pleated skirt. Available locally,

# Tote Bag Is No Longer a Catch-All

The tote-bag is with us again this fall but in an entirely new form. We'll not be carrying the all-purpose carry-all or catch-all day and night this season. Handbags now have a new look, freshly defined for each occasion of the day. Your bag will either match exactly or blend with your other leather accessories and particularly with your leather

Texture is the keynote here too, and you'll find that it runs the gamut from the smoothest calf to the most velvety suedes, sinuous snakeskins, polished alligators, luster and iridescent leathers. Big shapes are news for important occa-sions. You'll find huge, squaresions. You'll find huge, square-shaped soft constructed bags with self-leather handles, par-ticularly in suede trimmed in mother of pearl or jewels for the cocktail and theatre hours.

You'll see a newly-shaped box or envelope bag in smooth, polished or aniline leathers in a smaller size for casual and afternoon clothes. You'll find most of them dependent on leather texture rather than trim for fashion accent.

Handbags, gloves, belts, and personal leather accessories this fall are an integral part of the chrome-mated, all-of-acolor-look in the fashion pic-



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# Sculptured Line Blue Prints Jerry Parnis' New Collection

The new collection designed by Jerry Parnis, has been created with the precision of a blue print. As in her Summer anniversary collection she uses all the "built-in and built-up" features that have proven to be so important. Added to the architecture of her dresses is a new and improved Formite lining that is softer, more pliable, more in keeping with the new case in clothes. Never-the-less, it keeps the dress "in shape" during its entire life.

Jerry Parnis uses the stores musical, for the dinner date, for the first dissatisfaction

she visits each summer season as a laboratory. Women customers from coast to coast, North and South have discussed their dress problems with her. They have but one query "will the dress do something for me." To quote Jerry Parnis, they will not even try on a dress unless it starts out with hanger appeal. Thus, having learned the lesson, this designer, builds her dresses taking infinite pains in their production, developing them step by step the way made to order clothes were created in the days when each dress was the only dress made for the wearer. as a laboratory. Women cus-

This fall her collection begins with an early group of pure silk crepes. These are the first dark dresses to be worn for dress-up. For the fall musical, for the dinner date, for the first dissatisfaction with the real summer dress. They are for fall nights and will be delivered in time for all mid-season occasions.

all mid-season occasions.

Wools have been used for slim costumes, for coat dresses and for full skirted dresses as well. Wools have been treated to the same inner-build-up story and these fine fabrics seem to flow evenly over beautiful rounded hip-lines and sculptured bodices. Dark smokey charcoals, high autumn shades too are used in the wood groups that high-light new and exclusive fabrics.

rics. Later fall black becomes a very important grace-note, with a new crepe that has a wool surface. This group of dresses has been given charming appliqued trimmings in taffeta. The taffeta is used as

all over leaf designs on slender sheaths as well as on beautifully fashioned full skirts poised over their own linings and their own petticoats. The petticoats designed as usual just for them by

Chevette.
Colors in the taffetas, peau de soie, and satin dresses designed for occasions, borrow the atmosphere from the Empire of Napoleon. Jerry Parnis calls them "Court Colors," gives them the now dreamy misty names of this truly regal

period.

Versailles pink satin is used for a romantic dance frock, with provocative neckline, inwith provocative neckline, in-drawn waist and a skirt that smooths over rounded hips in a stiff bell over its own lining and petticoats. Wisps of straps in the same pale tone are shown for dancing feet. Tri-anon blue is another shade in this group. Court Green is also in gleaming satin, Em-press violet follows, Richelieu Red brings further drama into these dresses with their hour these dresses with their hour glass shape.

esting coat dress appears borrowed from the travelling coats of the period. This coat dress in fragile stuff and even more fragile color has a new causualness, a new simplicity that makes it a dramatic ad-dition to the Jerry Parnis

dress-up groups. The closing group is black velvet. In slim and full skirted dresses, the young and the feminine look is again stressed, the deep fabric flowing over Jerry Panis sculptured linings—smooth as ebony figurines. Wives Club to Hear Director

Wives Club and Internes and Residents of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the VA hospital. Following the business session, Samuel W. Heavenrich, director of the Municipal Art Center, will lecture on "Phases of Modern Art." He will be introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Walter J. Berger Jr. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mmes. Frank M. Steele, Lavane E. Sansum, and John R. Whitcher.

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# Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners will meet Thursday at MacArthur Park for a potluck dinner and eards.



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# Silhouette Surprise in Fall Coats

The coat story for fall, 1954, springs a silhouette surprise. It's the man-inspired coat fashion developed through the chesterfield, trench coat and balmacaan. But though this coat makes the first fall fashion news, it's definitely a soft,

feminine type.

The full coat is here to stay, and this fall it's with us in designs that have side fullness, extremely wide collars or a collarless neckline that's prettied up with a passet in fur tied up with an ascot in fur or satin.

Slim coats are most strongly

Slim coats are most strongly represented by the man-inspired silhouette. To give these coats a really feminine air, designers have used high, curved pockets, collars that stand away from the neckline, little half belts and lots of handstitching. Such touches are typical of the man-inspired coats in the collection of designer Charles James.

Fitted coats are with us every year and this fall they're more important than ever.

more important than ever. Some have midriff corselets accompanied by a wide flare of skirt, others have the hipline trumpet flare and the slimmeddown dress coat appears in many variations. The fitted coat has been done in a number of types this year, provid-ing a far greater choice of both line and detail than was

both line and detail than was true in 1953.

Collars are big news this year; they give 1954 coats a fashion lift. Wide sailor collars, the wrapped cowl, portrait collars and the frame collarity to the sailor to the collars. lar that stands out from the neckline all look fresh and new.

Tweed, an important fall fabric in nearly all fashions this year, is first in coats. It's followed by camel's hair, velours, tight boucles and broadcloth. This is the year for color in coat linings and this includes both contrasting and reversible effects.

### War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will have a pub-lic card party Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be served at noon. At the regular meeting Sept. 20, delegates to the state convention will be elected.



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"Fashions For Fall" will tempt the fashion appetite of all those who attend one of the first style shows of the season, which will be presented by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Dessert will be served at 1 p. m., followed by the unfolding of the complete "high fashion" story for the fall and winter season.

The Parisienne will show

The Parisienne will show ts collection of fall apparel in all its splendor and elegance.
Mrs. Elmer Clark, prominent member of the auxiliary, will be the commentator as the attractive ensembles are dis-played by Barbara Blakely models. Background music will be provided by the Harriet Wood Trio.

Surprise table decorations are to be cleverly coordinated with the fall thome by Mrs. Robert Brown, chairman of decorations, and Mrs. Charles Posson announces that many

handsome door awards have been donated.

Serving as chairman of the ways and means committee is Mrs. Ward DeWitt. Chairman of the fashion show committee is Mrs. Thomas Simony and

of the fashion show committee is Mrs. Themas Simcox, and Mrs. Philip W. Reames is handling publicity. Reservations will be taken by Mmes. Francis Neff. William Miller, and Thomas Spencer.

Proceeds from this annual affair will be distributed among the auxiliary's many philanthropic endeavors, with a primary emphasis this year toward the building fund for the new Osteopathic General Hospital. Mrs. James Jensen, gracious president of the auxgracious president of the auxiliary, will welcome members and guests.

### Rebekahs

The Compton Rebekah lodge The Compton Rebekah lodge No. 354 had as honored guest at a meeting, Lena Bolton, the mother of the Compton lodge. She instituted the local Rebekah lodge on April 16, 1915, at that time she was a district deputy president of Orange county. Barbara Robinson, noble grand, conducted the husiness session. Plans were completed for a dinner to be prepared for the members of the Oddfellows lodge by the Rebekahs. Part of the degree Rebekahs. Part of the degree team are asked by Edna Sud-dick, degree mistress, to prac-tice after the regular business

### Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Social Club members will gather Monday at the home of Bee Ann Hancock, 810 Obispo Ave., for salad luncheon at noon. Cards will follow.



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holmes, 4651 Faculty Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Peggy, to Vincent C. Elsken, son of Mrs. Conrad J. Elsken, 845 Cerritos Ave., and the late Mr. Elsken. The young couple, both St. Anthony's High School graduates, plan to wed next June.



OCT. 23 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Mary F. Kribs, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kribs, 3718 Arbor Rd., and James K. Slusser, 2106 Bermuda St., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slusser, Jackson, Mich. The date was announced at a dinner party in the home of the bride's parents. The bride-elect attended Wilson High School and City College. Her fiance attended University of Maryland and City College.



A breath-taking array of satins, plush velvets, tweeds, wools and furs in a spectacular display will feature the forthcoming fashion show to be sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Dessert will be served at 1 p. m., followed by the show. Pictured (left to right) modeling some of the clothes to be shown are Mrs. Philip Reames, publicity chairman; Mrs. James Jensen, auxiliary president; Mrs. C. R. Posson, door awards chairman; Mrs. Thomas Simcox, general chairman of the show, and Mrs. Robert Brown, decorations chairman.— (Staff photo.)



### Presidents Tea

Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a Presidents Tea from 2:30 to 5 p. m. today at the home of Ruth Cheevers, 5722 The Toledo. Hostesses will be Bess Olson, president, and past presidents Geneva Cropper, Jo Marie Sanderson and Ruth Pitchford. During the afternoon, informal accounts of summer travel will be given by members.

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# Preston Hotchkis to Tell GOP Women's Council About the Geneva Conference of United Nations

High on the club horizon for this week will be the appearance of Preston Hotchkis, who was appointed by President Eisenhower as United States representative on the United Nations economic and social council. He will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women set for 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Ho-

tel.
With a background of many with a background of many years of civic and political work, Hotchkis has just returned from Europe where he attended the conference at Geneva. His topic will be "The Geneva Conference of the United Nations." He is an elected councilman of San Marino, a director of the Cali-fornia State Chamber of Com-merce, and a member of the

merce, and a member of the Los Angeles and California Bar Associations.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president, will conduct the meeting, Refreshments will be served at noon, with the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Raiph S. Bowdle, in charge.

Final plans for the fashion show Sept. 21 will be made and a mink stole, a feature of the show, will be modelled by Mrs. Joy Bucklin, Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Joy Bucklin. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the California Federation of Re-publican Women, will report on the coming national con-vention Sept. 22-23 in Los An-

geles.
Each month is a busy one for the Long Beach women's council but September holds particular interest, with the annual fashion show on the lovely grounds of the Lake-wood Country Club. Glamor-ous costumes from Schick's

ons costumes from Schick's and latest designs in furs from Lockwood's will be presented.

Because this is the centennial year of the Republican Party, an added feature of the show will be a brief review of fashions of the past 100 years.

fashions of the past 100 years. A coffee hour at 11 a. m., in charge of Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, will be followed by the 12:00 p. m. program, directed by Mrs. Betty Benwell, ways and means chairman.

Past presidents of the council who will assist at the coffee urns are Mmes. O'Donnell, Edith Van de Water, B. B. Braden, A. W. Vasey, H. T. Gilstap. Logan H. Goodknight, William H. Gillis, R. G. Grobaty and the junior chair-Grobaty and the junior chairmen, Mmes, Donald Spring and William Nesbitt.

and William Nesbitt.
Other honor guests assisting at the coffee tables will be Mmes. Burton W. Chace, Herbert Klecksiem, William S. Grant, Howard Merriam, Craig Hosmer, J. Stowe Carney and W. Ward Johnson.
Distinguished Republican leaders from Southern California who also will be assisting are Mmes. R. G. Kenyon, A. E. Cameron, McIntyre Faries, Mildred Younger, Margaret Martin Brock and others.

### Ebell Juniors

New and prespective meni-New and prespective members of Ebell Juniors will be henored at the traditional friendship tea from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. Friday at Ebell citibhouse. In the receiving line will be the president of the juniors, Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham, with her board, Mmes, Earl V. Reynolds, John McCutcheon, William Guyser, Jack London, James Pino, Donald Sullivan, Norman Scott Leland A Menzhuber. ronaid Suilivan, Norman Scott, Leland A. Meenzhuber, Philip Erdahl, Walter J. Mun-dy Jr., Sidney Peizer and Wil-bur Seils.

bar Seils.

Presiding at the silver tea and coffee services will be Mrs. James Bryan Murray. Ebell Club president, and Mmes. Wilbur Seils, Charles Evett, Lon E. Peck, Robert Soules, Charles E. Walker, Carl Brooks and James Maddin. dux.

### Women Voters

Long Beach League of Women Voters is opening its 2954-55 season with its annual garden party at noon Friday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wil-lis, 4244 Chestnut Ave. Plans for the coming year and re-ports from both the national convention of the league at Denver and the state conven-tion at San Diego will make up the full program for the

up the full program for the day.

The league's main items of study and action this year include a study of county government, and continuing action toward a new Long Beach city charter; a review of the league's stands on California state issues; and on the national level, a beginning study of the relationship between national security and individual liberty, as well as a continuing study and action on national and international means to economic stability.

to economic stability.

Friends, new and old, as well as members are welcome to this first meeting of the year, Mrs. David Rose, presi-dent, will be in charge.

"If you've ever been curious about what the League of Women Voters does, or wondered if you'd be interested in its program," Mrs. Richard Miller, publicity chairman for the league says "then this the league, says, "then this party Friday will be an enter-taining and painless way of getting a comprehensive an-

### WLB Lady Lions

Sixth annual installation dinner dance of the West Long Beach Lady Lions Club will take place Sept. 18 at the

roof ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. This semi-formal affair is one of the largest events of the year for the club. Mistress of ceremonies will be the outgoing president, Mrs. David Lytle.

Mrs. Eugene Hamilton is in charge of the table decor. as-

Mrs. Eugene Hamilton is in charge of the table decor, assisted by Mmes. L. W. Johnson and George Zimmerman. Corsages will be presented to the outgoing and incoming staffs. As an annual contribution to the West Long Beach Lions Club, Mrs. Lytle will

present Dr. Bill Slater, president, with a check for \$300. Mrs. Jim Hanson will install Mrs. Mark Miner as a new

Mrs. Mark Miner as a new member.

Mrs. Lytle will present to cach outgoing officer a certificate of service, after which Mrs. L. B. Stambaugh, attendance chairman, will present a gift to the member who has had the most perfect attendance. Mrs. Richard Dilday will give Mrs. Lytle the president's year book of clippings and pictures compiled

Mrs. Hanson will present her with a club gift and a past president's pin.

president's pin.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Vern D. Heddon, who will install Mrs. Jim Hanson as president; Mrs. Horace Miller, vice president; Mrs. John Sulzbach, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Clinkscales,

corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bill Slater, treasurer.
Following the dinner, members and their guests will

dance to the music of Frank Martz and his orchestra. More than 100 are expected to be present.

### Opti-Mrs. Festival

The Opti-Mrs, third annual holiday festival slated for Dec, 7 at Pacific Coast Club was the main topic of conversation at a luncheon meeting of the executive board and the festival committee chairs. the festival committee chairmen in the attractive home of Mrs. Otto Mayfield, 840 E. 37th St.



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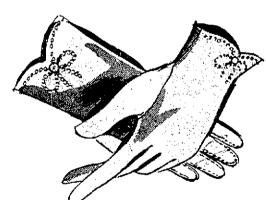
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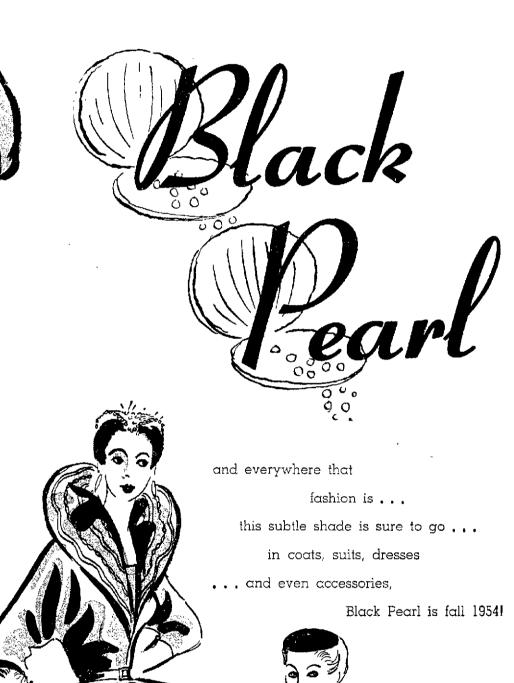
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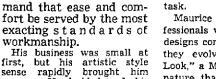
# Rentner Designs 'American Look'

By MARY HARTMANN Fashion Correspondent

NEW YORK-A favor-'ite designer? No, I haven't one, I'm too busy trying to see all the old and new talent scattered about New York. But have I preference? Yes, I do: Maurice Rentner. He has dared to change well established custom in favor

of ease and comfort, but he hasn't hesitated to demand that ease and comfort be served by the most

His business was small at first, but his artistic style sense rapidly brought him success. He decided to do his own designing at a time when dress designing in this coun-try was done by dressmakers totally inspired by Paris, who



Perhaps his most famous, though less spectacular break with tradition, was in the creation of the "dressmaker suit." Their simple soft lines are deceptive, for they are the result of the most careful craftmanship. This "dressmaker suit" has been a leader in the gentler look for fall, which Maurice Rentner has advocating for several years. These suits are truly "indoor"; they are designed to be worn under coats as well as for street wear. Fashion-ably right for luncheon, dinner or the theater, they are made from exquisite imported

smallest touch of rhimestones and pearls at the tips of a modified bateau neck; a high neck with a back-slanted cowl, wool again with a barathea overskirt, these are the un-expected touches and new de-signs that mark this collec-

And everywhere, of course, the "fan shape" in skirts: low-kept side flares gradually widening toward a convex hemline. And for cocktail dresses the "fanshaped skirt in profile" provides unexpected sweep and beauty toward the

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Maurice Rentner found professionals willing to make his designs come to life. Together, they evolved the "American Look," a Maurice Rentner signature that is internationally known.

His was the first "dinner dress," that released women from the stiffness and formality thought necessary after 6 o'clock in the evening. Remember the butler and the clock in "The Edwardians?" Preserving elegance by using fine imported materials he created shirtwaist dresses with long skirts for dinner and dinner dresses with shorter skirts for the cocktail hour.

made from exquisite imported materials exclusively created for their suitability to stress purity of line.

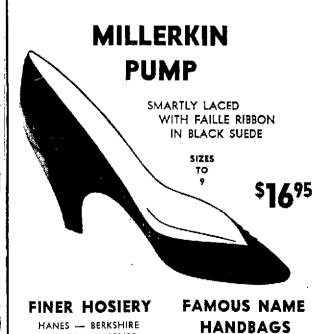
Snow-flecked tweed and Chantilly lace—a daring combination: lightweight gray wool with a discreet necklace of jeweled stones at neck and sleeves; black crepe with the smallest touch of rhinestones and pearls at the tips of a

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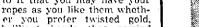
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sized as falling into four dis-

tinct categories, at a New York fashion show staged by

the Jewelry Industry Council's Fashion Director, Martha Percilla, The Chanel look

with its ropes of pearls and colored beads, the lavish look with the glitter bib necklace, important carrings and bracelets, the understated look for

the woman who prefers her jewelry with a delicate air, and the textured gold look with its mass of gold brace-lets, large gold earrings and

ew long gold necklace.
Ropes are the biggest news

Only Maurice Rentner, the "Dean of Fashion," dares to combine imported snow-flecked tweed, on right,

with detachable collar of sheer lace re-embroidered with jewels. The skirt is fan shape. On the left, Rent-ner creates a dress and brief bolero-jacket for the

many and varied social functions of the day in light-

weight wool enhanced with sparkling stones in neck-

in the fashion jewelry field by far, and designers have seen to it that you may have your ropes as you like them whether you profer twisted gold, brilliant beads that remind you of your childhood collection of marbles, or pearls in all shapes, colors and sizes. Necklaces in general rate high in fashion importance and

for the first time in many a moon the matinee length necklace has a prominent spot the jewelry story. The bib and the fill-in necklace are with us again and are especially striking, in brilliants, or, of course, diamonds if you pre-

fer.
The continued interest in short hair has given earring designers new inspiration and they tempt feminine fancy with myriad ideas in huge gold



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# Will Saggy Look Replace Shaggy Look for Hairdos?

By VIVIAN BROWN

Beautywise, women have their ups and downs. One year it is hemlines, the next year it is hairdos. Or maybe even bosoms. Besides all the ado about flats, spares and curves, trend setters in charm are at scissors-point over tresses.

Will the shaggy look be replaced by the saggy look? Is the elfin gamin, pookah, poodle coiffure era ready for mothballs? Fashion stylists, coiffure societies and Main Street hairdressers debate the long

hairdressers debate the long and short of the question. And anybody's guess is good.

A fashion magazine which prides itself on having its finger on the style pulse of American women predicts that "the scissors-happy coiffure will be laid away affectionately in fashion history." They are all for a braid snuggling cozily over a flat top hairdo right down the middle of the head.

"Not so," says the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists at their recent conven-

Hair Dressers and Cosmetclogists at their recent convention. A spokesman declared:
"Hair styles this winter will not feature long hair . . . we can get all the beautiful lines we desire with hair from two to five inches long."

New York hairdresser Robert Fiance debugks the whole

ert Fiance debunks the whole idea, too, and that includes Paris prognosticators who pre-dict a return of the shoulder-

length bob of 1940. Says Fiance:

The fashion trend is toward ... the boyish slim look of the jazzy '20s when women cropped waist-length tresses and wore their hair as short as they dared. The flapper type bob is an easy transition from today's shaggy look."

Fiance believes also that "on the basis of sheer physical impossibility alone the short-cropped hair of today could never even approach the shoulder this year, growing as hair does at about 1/2 inch a month—unless of course the ladies wear wigs."

Another hairdresser, John Bernard of Orcel in New York, supports the magazine and longer coiffure. He says:

"The trend to longer hair has already begum. Young girls will give up that chopped masculine look. A hat will be becoming again. Girls with hair on their heads will feel like ladies and enjoy expressing ther famininity. But there will be no assembly-line hair-dos.



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ful fluidity pervades.

Here, there is always the impression of superlatively fine fabrics and a wealth of hand absolute the superlatively fine fabrics. detailing so characteristic of this house. The subtle tech-nique of melting sleeves into shoulders applies alike to coats and suits, and explains the contured charm of the fleeciest as well as the smoothest fabrics. For daytime, Paul Parnes

shows a number of suits and ensembles. The latter include wool dresses with matching jackets, or with long or short coats. He presents some cocktail ensembles, in wools com-bined with satin with delicate head embroidery. In a more formal group, he features formal group, he features sumptuous short dresses with low necklines, accompanied by their own little jackets, that serve with equal ease for cockails, dinner or theater.

The tailored suits, deftly and

SAPPHIRE MINK FOR ELEGANCE

Round-the-clock elegance is typified by this natural

Cerulean Sapphire mink Spencer jacket. A perfect

topping for the new short or floor-length ball gown

or equally as effective at an afternoon tea or during

the cocktail hour. It may be worn also as a cape-

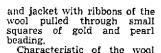
naturally fitted, have an intrisic feminine design that flatters all figures. The straight or somewhat fluid skirts are topped with jackets curved to the hips, and smoothed into a tappered waist. Contrast is interesting in jacket and coat linings made

to match blouses or scarves. Coats as well as jackets play coats as well as jackets play supporting roles to the slender wool dresses of ensembles. There are long narrow coats, also loose coats that fall luxuriously around the form, made of deep textured wools or flat surfaced fabrics. Short routs are jointly in flaces man

coats are jaunty in fleece materials or brushed wools.

In addition to the heavier coatings, the suitings include sheet wools, satin-backed worsted, a multitude of yarndred wools, and other fine. dyed wools, and other fine textured fabrics. Among won-derful colors for suits and ensembles is a lovely shade of misty blue on the order of misty blue on the order of star sapphire, also beige and golden shades, Cognac, red, moss green, blue green, black and wisteria. Also featured are natural monotone tweeds.

The group of cocktail dress and jacket ensembles is magnificent. A model in misty blue, combining wool and satin. has a wide-spreading dress with a delicate tracing of pearl, crystal and rhinestone embroidery. The same beau-tiful embroidery ornaments the jacket collar. A straight-skirted model in goldenrod yellow is trimmed on dress



Characteristic of the wool dresses that form part of the ensembles, is the addition of silk crepe, satin or barathea to make the upper part of the bodice. The midriff is always slim and often Directore in tection. slim and often Directoire in Iceling. No house knows better how to cut a day dress so that it moulds every figure contour without looking too tight in any spot, and whether skirts fly back or float or cling, they are always kind to the hips.

Dresses to wear for dinner

and moss greens. In barathea, in Cognac or black, often satin trimmed and detailed with narrow bands and bows, dresses are wearable and flattering. An antique blond satin dress is trimmed with matching reembroidered lace, and a similar style in cornflower blue barathea has embroidered leaves done in rhinestones and crystal beads

and the theater, with perhaps

dancing afterwards, are seen

in lustrous pure silk satins.

steel gray, misty blue, antique

blond, Cognac and emerald



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# Ladies Group

Continuing the plans for their annual fall festival which will be held Oct. 23 at the Compton 100F Temple, the Ladies Auxiliary to St. Peters Lutheran Church, Compton, met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Glaser, 1407 S. Washington Ave. Next meeting will be Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Binder, 11635, Veita Ave., with Mrs. Katherine Rose as cohostess. Wednesday is "Push Day" at Rancho Los Amigos with Mrs. Glaser as chairman.

## Belt Lining

Belts on washable dresses should have washable interlin-ings. Avoid leather backings that will crack during frequent cutdings.

# First Meet Scheduled on Tuesday

Young Matrons of Temple Israel will hold their first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 8:15 in the social hall of the temple.

Mrs. Norman Abrams, who was installed as president before the group adjourned for the summer, will officiate. She succeeded Mrs. Nat Harrison. Other new officers are:

Mrs. Gerald Anker, first vice president; Mrs. George Feldpresident; Mrs. George Feldman, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Ratner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, recording secretary; Mrs. Alvin LeRoy Resnik. financial secretary; Mrs. Hal Levitch, auditor, and Mrs. Halrison, chaplain.

Entertainment at the meeting will be provided by the Singers Workshop.

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# Versatile All-Purpose Coats Top Fashion for School Set

Meeting all entrance requirements for the back-to-school crowd this fall, is the all-weather, all-purpose casual coat which can lead a versatile campus life. Filling this bill and making an exciting entry on the American scene is a collection of smartly styled and utilitarian. imported casual coats that meet the high standards of the college set.

These coats are styled by a

top sportswear designer on the continent for Valmeline Imports, Ltd. The parent firm, located in Fulda, Western Germany, has been in business over 100 years and is known as the largest manufacturer of cotton goods in the world doing the entire job from the raw thread to the finished

product.
The imported coats are water-repellent, shrink resistant, wind-proof and color-fast, and have all the fine details and excellent styling of custom-made coats, yet they are amazingly priced well within the school wardrobe budget. These coats can go to class or go dating, can attend football games or any sports events.
They are fashion-right for both
men and women every hour of
the day for all kinds of weather
and for every casual occa-

For the co-eds, there's a full style range which includes both single and double breasted coats with smart and varied details. These are in pretty and familian colors such as rose. feminine colors such as rose, powder blue, gold, chartreuse, light green, teal blue and plum. The coats are available in neutrals, too, as well as the fash-

inable iridescents.

One trench coat style, with "foreign intrigue" airs, comes in the much-favored charcoal gray, the new ruby red (considered a top color this fall), a description of the considered are not style to the considered at the conside dramatic creamy off-white, as well as a noutral grayed beige. Made of the finest poplin weave, this coat has a full swinging back and can be worn swinging back and can be work unbelted in a free and easy lashion or smartly cinched in at the middle. It is double breasted and accented with fine French calf buttons and fine French calf buttons and helt buckle. The coat is fully lined in a contrasting red plaid. There is a smart clocke hat to match with finely stitched brim and perky bows on each side.

Following the new fad of the "sports car" look, another very appropriate campus coat is in

### Head to Heel

Before you leave the house at any time, check the way you look from head to heel both front and back. Watch for crooked stocking seams, straggling hair, uneven hem-

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the shorter knee-length, Made of silky-fine Egyptian gabardine, it comes in both a light

and dark beige and has a contrasting yellow plaid lining.
This double-breasted coat looks intriguingly nonchalant with its leather toggle button fastenings, deep slash pockets and high turn-up collar. Playing up the new trend of boygirl look-alikes on campus, there's an exactly matching coat style for the men.

and dark beige and has a con-

sable cotton classic blouses to

sable cotton classic blouses to dress-up or down, and also some of the gay new styles to keep for special extra-curricular" social gatherings.

Feminine "pretty-pretty" styles and tailored shirts characterizes in Ship 'n Shore's new fall collection. Good tailoring and fine fabrics achieve the smart casual look co-eds like whether they're in a hig-

like whether they're in a hig-city or small country college. The new version of the classic shirt in Pima cotton broad-cloth has the new fly-front. and three-quarter length push-

First on the "back to school" up sleeves. It comes in strikagenda are skirts and blouses. ing high shades-Persimmon, It's always a sure bet that coapricot and peacock blue. The eds will stack up on indispenfavorite boy's shirt with long sleeves and French cuffs is in the collection in many colors.

the collection in many colors.

Getting away from the solid color classics are the plaids and stripes in wintry muted colors. A Mondrian plaid of colored blocks and black lines has long shirt-tails which can be worn outside and belted, or just tucked in. The clan plaid in the group in nubby woven cotton has a perky kerchief collar, and a multi-colored stripe in soft gingham has a Peter-Pan collar and French cuffs in a contrasting solid cuffs in a contrasting solid color.

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# Orchid Leis Rate High in Washington

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY Staff Washington Correspondent

In Washington on the party circuit one is definite-

ly a "square" unless one has a lei from Hawaii.

Very much in fashion were Mrs. Leroy V. Honsinger and Mrs. M. J. Lawrence, who wore superb orchid leis at the reception in honor of the ladies and their Navy captain husbands given by the Technical Division of the Bureau of Ships at the Officers Club at the Naval Gun Factory.

At the party, Mrs. Honsinger wore a heaven blue ballerinalength frock. She and the captain are now en route to Long Beach, where he will be commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Capt. Lawrence relieved Capt. Honsinger here as direc-tor of the Technical Division BuShips.

Before her marriage a few

months ago, Mrs. Lawrence was Mrs. Weeks, the widow of the late Marine Col. G. R.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence and the latter's children, Sally and Skip, will be at home in North Arlington.

At the reception were Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. B. Leggett, Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. W. Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. W. Sylvester, Rear Adm. R. L.

Swart, Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Schultz, Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. Steigelman and Comdr. and

Mrs. Tom D. Gurley.

Mrs. Neil Dictrich, wife of Rear Adm. Die trich, enter-tained at lunch at the Armytained at lunch at the Army-Navy Country Club. The party was to honor Mrs. Geoffrey Barnard, wife of Vice Admiral Barnard, R. N., who will be stationed in Washington and who has relieved Vice Admiral Sir Cecil Hughes-Hallett, R. N.

In the luncheon group were Lady Scott, wife of the Brit-ish Embassy Charge d'Affaires (the Ambassador is still at home in England); Lady Whit-ley, wife of Admiral Whitley, R. N.; Mrs. Grettan, wife of

Capt. Grettan, the new British Naval attache; Mrs. Arthur Radford, Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Mrs. R. B. Carney, Mrs. Charles Thomas, wife of the Navy Secretary; Mrs. Carl Espe, Mrs. James Holloway, Mrs. Robert Briscoe and Mrs. Matthias Gardner.

The Australian Ambassador The Australian Ambassador and Lady Spender entertained a small group of friends at cocktails at the Embassy before going to New York to attend the U. N. meetings. While in New York the Spenders will be at the Hotel Pierre.

The Spenders have only re-cently returned from Califor-nia, where Sir Percy spoke in Los Angeles and San Fran-

At the party, they said their stay was far too brief. Lady Spender was in California only

Spender was in California only five days and the Ambassador was there nine days. Their son, John, has just re-turned from a trip home to Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spender have been visiting at the Embassy. Mrs. Spender, before her recent marriage, was Miss Ann Lynch, daughter of Navy Capt. and Mrs. Lynch.

On the day he arrived in Washington, General Hayashi, chairman of the Japanese Joint Staff Council, was guest of honor at a reception given by Army Vice Chief of Staff and Mrs. C. L. Bolte at the Fort McNair Officers Club. While in this country, Gen. Hayashi will be the guest of the U. S. Army.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wellington Koo entertained at a small reception to honor the five Red Chinese soldiers who have decided to cast their lot with Nationalist China. The young men were accompanied by their interpreter and by a group of Nationalist China officers: Maj. Gen. Sinju Pu Hsiao, Embassy

Gen. Sinju Pu Hsiao, Embassy Military Attache; Col. Hu Shu Kwand, Foreign Liaison Officer. Defense Ministry of Nationalist China, and others.

Mme. Koo has recently returned from a trip to France and believes that her home—in France—which was appropriated by the Germans during the war and then sold, will be returned to her. returned to her.

Ambassador Koo's grand-daughter, little Ying-Ying Chu, had as a party guest her playmate, Marta Heflin, daughter of the Martin Heflins, who live in Washington. Heflin, the brother of cinema star Van Heflin, spent his boyhood in Long Beach and was for a time a reporter on the Press-Telegram.

Pakistan's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali and Begum Ali will arrive in Washington for a three-day official visit Oct. The Prime Minister was formerly Pakistan's Ambassa-dor to the United States. He and the Begum were popular here and will be warmly welcomed by Washingtonians.

In the language of swing, a charming young "thrush" of the Metropolitan Opera Company has just moved to Washington. She is Mrs. Wesley W. Posvar, wife of Air Force Capt. Posvar. Known professionally as Mildred Miller, the young mezzo-soprano made her debut at the Met in "Figaro."

Music lovers will hear her

Music lovers will hear her this month on the Firestone Hour and on the Telephone Hour in October.

The Pessurs, with their two little children, will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The home of Mrs. Gustav Fleissig, 751 Toledo Court, was the setting for a breakfast for officers of the Long Beach Writers Club. Assisting was Miss Olive Johnson. Mrs. Miss Olive Johnson. Mrs. James A. Worsham, president, announced the names of the following new members: Mmes. Harriet E. Hutchinson, Katherine B. Moore, Leonard O. Wood, Thomas Meagher, Lenore Archulette, Eddie W. Wilson, Pearl M. Moore, Virginia A. Wallen, Jo Moran, Alva Cunningham, and Katherine Csiki.

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The workshop met at Municipal Art Center with Miss Helen Johnson directing the short story hour. Mrs. Fleissig had charge of the article sec-tion. Mrs. Grace Scott, the confession story dept., and Olive Spencer, the juvenile story hour.



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# Club Names New Members Hadassah Begins Activities

Long Beach Chapter of Ha-Future date for the club is the meeting of the poetry secdassah will open its fall season with a membership luncheon tion at 1 p. m. Thursday at the art center, with Elizabeth Wednesday at Temple Israel, Moore Tracy in charge. Entries for the serious poetry contest are now being submitted, the president announces. Third St. and Loma Ave., according to the president, Mrs. Jay Siegel.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Liberman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Murray Sherman, A. Fleischman, Joseph Lebby and Dorothy Goodwin. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, pro-

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mrs. Maurice Schwartz, pro-gram chairman, announces the program will be presented by both the evening and after-noon chapters.

Major fall event on the Hadassah agenda will be its annual auction fashion show, slated Nov. 1 at the Lafayette Hotel. B. H. Balkema of Parisienne will present high fashion styles, some of which will be auctioned. All proceeds will go to Hadassah projects for Israel. A tea hour will conclude the afternoon. Mrs. Abe Soss is chairman of the event.

Another future event for Hadassah will be a board meeting Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. James Soss, 4334 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Anna Martin will be cohostess.





### JUNIOR MATRONS TO OPEN SEASON

Opening event of the new club year for members of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club will be an informal coffee hour from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the beautiful home of Mrs. Orville W. Cole, 268 Granada Ave. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Cole, hostess; Mrs. Charles Evett, chairman of Junior Matrons; Mrs. Gus Lucking, Mrs. Jack A. Crozier and Mrs. John A. Harris. Mmes. Lucking and Harris are co-chairmen for the affair .- (Staff photo.)



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# Dior's 'Diminished' Silhouette Stresses Man-Made Fabrics

In Christian Dior's current Paris collection, generally acclaimed as one of the best and most beautiful he has ever presented, a particularly large number of costumes in man-made fiber fabrics are

Approximately 40 models, or about one-quarter of the total, are in opulent textiles containing nylon, rayon, or acetate. racided are many unique and exquisite fabrics, heralded for their luxury and individuality. Use of these fabrics by Dior, now more than ever considered the most famous designer in Papile is considerly impressive.

Paris, is especially impressive because the Paris couture has its pick of the world's most magnificent materials, regard-

The velvets, satins, brocades, matelasses, and failles in which Dior interprets his news-makone interprets his news-making new silhouette have an originality and beauty often obtainable only with the mixture of several fibers. The richness and elegance of many of these fabrics makes them par-ticularly appropriate for eve-

In all the current collec-tions, perhaps the most im-

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portant fabric for formal wear is satin, used either plain or elaborately beaded and embroidered. Dior is no exception, and for one of his most mag-mificent gowns he uses a rich, heavy satin of acetate in pal-est pink. Embroidery of white beading and pink pearls deco-rates the soft, draped bodice and upper portion of the skirt. A half-inverted, unstitched pleat at either side of the hip-ling gives low-placed skirt line gives low-placed skirt

Even more claborate is an acctate satin gown in subdued gold, which achieves an Oriental feeling through all-over embroidery done in soft shades of green, gold, and brown. The dress has a great, billowing skirt, with fullness starting from unstitched pleats at the hipline.

The Oriental feeling is also

The Oriental feeling is also evident in an embroidered coat of pale rose acetate satin studded with sequins. This coat is worn with a short, full-skirted evening gown of rayon satin in a subtle dark beige. The dress is untrimmed, with a slightly fitted waist and a panel insert used to keep the upper part of the skirt slim over the hips.

Also favored by Dior is an

exciting new velvet of nylon and rayon called Velvenyl. This fabric, luxurious to the touch and exquisitely drapable, has surprising practicality. Use of nylon means the fabric not will resist crushing and marring, but is also washable, so garments may be spot-

cleaned.

Evening gowns and cocktail and dinner ensembles in this fabric frequently demonstrate Dior's new bosom line, which may be described as restrained, yet flattering. Despite wide-spread publicity, this new line does not as much flatten the bust as "diminish" it. Dior's clothes are still designed to make a woman look her love-liest, and the overall line tends to smooth the figure, rather than over-emphasize any one

than over-emphasize any one portion of it.

In the Dior clothes, this "diminishing" is a chieved through lining of net or other light fabric and strategically placed boning. This boning also serves to raise the bustline, which explains the trend to higher negatives in his colhigher necklines in his col-

Among the costumes shown in the new nylon and rayon volvet is a slim, street-length dress, topped by a fitted, hip-length jacket with ermine-accented standup collar, and a street-length ensemble consist-ing of a loose coat worn over strapless sheath. Another

MOLE JACKET

Perfectly matched to

this slim wool dress is a

Scotch mole jacket de-

signed with push-up

sleeves to match the

dress. Beneath, start

simplicity and elegance in the dress with shoe-string tie neck, just-

below-the-clbow sleeves

and tailored slit pockets.

Available locally.

For dining, a dress with extremely slender lines is worn with a short fitted coat, flat sheath dress, short and sophis-ticated, is lavishly embellished with all-over jet embroidery.



### STUNNING JEWELED COLLAR

This black silk peau de soie frock, styled with fitted bodice, three-quarter sleeves and stitched pleats on a full skirt, is particularly stunning because of the jeweled collar and velvet bow. Available locally, it is a Gloria Swanson Paris Fashion.

# Individuality Seen in New Sweaters

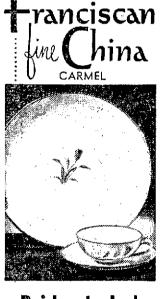
NEW YORK (NEA) -- The sweater is a fashion accessory on the campus this year. Where it used to be a part of a kind of college uniform (worn with small white collar), it's now taken on a real individuality.

Even the classic turtle-neck has gone off in a new direction. Typical is a pullover in gray heather with a high-rising neckline that's a series of tions. These are turned heath tions. These are turned back and studded with tiny pearl buttons.

The sleeveless slipover vest. handsome in its own right, is worn this year over cotton shirts and also over a com-panion piece in form of the long-sleeved V-necked pullover

organization of the color and neckline of the color and neckline of the color and neckline or the color of th treatments. Ribbon crochet also makes a pretty point of interest as collar trim both back and front.





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across the bosom, but very full

and flaring below the waist-

Dior uses a pale yellow

matte velvet of nylon, cotton, and silk for a dress which com-bines two popular trends of the

collections, velvet and fur. Wild mink bands the hemline of the full-skirted, flatbosomed gown, and appears also at the collar, front-facing, and cuffs of a softly-bloused care inches.

cape jacket.
Rayon, cotton, and nylon are

combined in the velvet used for a long-slim evening dress with the dramatically straight lines of Dior's new silhouette. The round-necked dress is un-

trimmed, but has a matching velvet jacket gold-embroidered and studded with beading.

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staging a comeback is the greateoat. But a word of warning—the greateoat is not a fashion for the small.

Becoming to every woman is the easy, unfitted coat which can be worn over both suits and dresses. This year it has a much slimmer, cleaner line and a suggestion of a nigh walst. The seven-eighths coat is another big incoming fashion, so are coats in shorter lengths. Slim skirts look best with these shorter coats and some have matching matchstick skirts, When these coats are worn with a skirt or dress of a contrasting color, it's a good idea to match the dress color to your accessories to pull the ensemble together.

# Good Sports Club

Members of Good Sports Club will stage a public card party Friday at Linden Hall. Noon luncheon will be served, and door awards given away

### **NEW COVERED LOOK**

Movie Modes Hats-made and designed by Caspar-Davis and worn by Hollywood stars-are making exciting headlines this Fall. Here, Ann Radeaux wears a soft, imported velour, turban-styled for the new covered look and jewel-beaded for added lus-

# Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. for a business session at Veteran's Memorial Bldg. A press chairman and guard will be installed.

### Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA for a business session and social hour.

# Tri Deltas

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Will meet Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 727 Cartagena Ave. Preceding the meeting will be a buffet supper for all members. Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey as chairman will be assisted by Miss Gladys Waddell, Miss May Brittain, Mines. L. J. Wood, Jesse Shackelton and Georgie Ann Trower. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Shackelton.

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A shoe is no longer just an accessory, but has become an important part of a woman's wardrobe today . . . so important, in fact, that it is now classed as a "start with" intsead of a "go with" item of fashion.

The importance of the shoe is emphasized by the growing number of "big name" dress designers who are now design-ing specific shoes for their col-

lections.

Shoe manufacturers acclaim women's trend from a plain pump "that goes with everything," and applaud her insistence for specific occasion clothes . . . clothes for the right time, the right occasion. Endorsing a wardrobe of shoes that covers all the basic needs for today's activities and way of life, shoe manufacturers have styled versatile fall lines to embrace footwear for all hours of the day, all occa-

all hours of the day, all occa-sions of the season, working closely with advanced ready-to-wear designs for proper co-ordination of the costume com-

ordination of the costume complete.

Wide open shoes are the rule for early fall. For, let's face it... the weather and the calendar have come to the parting of the ways. Comes the ninth month of the year, when the calendar tells us in big bold print that it's September, Old Man Sunshine just laughs and laughs and continues to beam his hot rays down upon us. So who can begin wearing fall clothes in the true sense of the word?

Dress designers have come up with "span-season" or "transition" clothes ... cottons, cool and comfortable, yet designed specifically for early fall ... city-wise cottons that look like everything under the broiling sun except cottons... that look like tweeds, wools, jerseys, flannels.

Open, airy shoes for spansason wear retain their cool-

Open, airy shoes for span-season wear retain their cool-ness in air-conditioned silhouness in air-conditioned silhou-ettes...halters. slings, san-dals, barebacks, T-straps... yet hint of fall in their colors and materials. New luminous lustre calfskins that gleam with a frosted pearlized finish are perfect companions for the blackened and the dark glow-ing colors in fall cottons. These carry on into the true fall sea-son, to be worn for after-five hour.

Boautifully maniplated black sucdes that are mere traceries of shoes are for the black sheers a woman likes to wear

sheers a woman likes to wear after dark, no matter what the temperature. Many of these are adorned with a single jewcied or ceramic ornament for a touch of grandeur.

For later fall, to be worn with tweeds, jerseys, wools and biends, are trimmed pumps of every variety. Burnished aniline callskins for street wear are treated with braids, buttons, nailheads, bows, buckles, pipings, contrast overlays or underlays. Dressier pumps of suede are high-lighted with discreet touches of jewcled decorations, usually around the throatline. Glitter is also injected via trims of metallic kidskins, lustre calfskins, satin bindings, or sequinette cloth underlays. underlays.

New silhouettes in these

New sinoucities in these pumps are the open shank with closed back and either closed or open toe, and the open back halter sling with closed toe on modified tapered last. The closed up shell pump with plunging V or U-throatline is the popular closed up silhoucite.

ette.
"Little Illusion Heels" are in an individual category. These are the little shaped heels, averaging 16 8 in height, that bring high heel "cheesecake" styling down to the level and

comfort of the lower heel. They appeal to an unlimited age group . . . are defined as "gay little shoes for the young

and the young in heart." These mid-heel shoes are styled for all hours of the day

styled for all hours of the day ... for street and town wear, spectator, afternoon, evening, and at-home. All silrouettes are included in a myriad of patterns ... from the closed shell pump to the open halter sling and bareback mule. All are of soft construction in toes and counters.

and counters.

Flats are generally included in this group . . are termed city-wise flats for street and active sports for wear with sportsyear separates . . and little at-home flats to be worn with fanciful crazy pants or patio skirts.

Ready-to-wear trends are re-

with fancitul crazy pants of patio skirts.

Ready-to-wear trends are reflected in co-ordinating fall footwear. Paris' endorsement of big collars is repeated in the numerous collar treatments on shoes. The "little girl" look is prevalent in dainty bows, organdie ruffles, lacy patterned collars, and lingerie trims. The popularity of the skirt dress and "little boy" look finds its counterpart in footwear in tailored bows, buckles and buttons. The "corselet" is reflected in bareback mules . . . the "princess" in smooth fluid lines of pumps moulded to the foot . . . the moulded to the foot . . . the "bloused back" is draped and manipulated suedes and kid-

manipulated suedes and kid-skins.

The Italian influence is felt in flats. Fringed shawl tongues decorated moccasin vamps, halter and ring saddle trims, and earthy colors in shag leathers are reminiscent of early western frontier garb and the popular squaw dresses.

Black, shades of brown rang-ing from camel to dark brown.

ing from camel to dark brown, and charcoal grey are impor-tant colors to mate with popnant colors to mate with popular colors in fall ready-to-wenr. Navy blues is considered a year-round color, as is cherry red. High fashion are the deep wine tones and mossy avocado green, both colors that appear in new tweeds and woolens.

# Branch Sets Annual Fete

National Council of Jewish Women Evening Branch will have its annual membership party on Tuesday at the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 East Second St., at 8 p.m.

The entertainment of the evening will be presented by the Silverado Exhibition Dance Group, under the direction of Petro Wright. They will present a group of international folk dances. This group is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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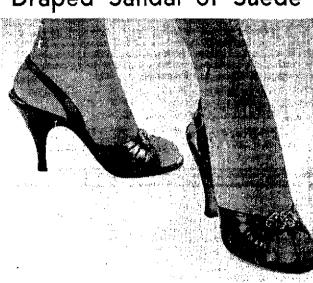
Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58.
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the afternoon. Mrs. Sylvia
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The New in Shoes

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decolletage, a perfect foil for tailored jewely by day and glitter for after five. Available lo-



### Miss Maurine Brown

Maurine Brown to Be Bride

of their daughter, Miss Maurine Brown, to Capt. Dennis N. Caplinger, USA, are Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Brown of 250

Orizaba Ave. The bride-to-be attended The Dride-to-be attended Poly High School, where she was a member of Socii, and Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with The Thin in the affiliated.

where she was affiliated with TNT. She is also affiliated with Eachelorettes. Capt. Caplinger is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caplinger, 422 W. 11th St. He also attended Poly High School and City College. After serv-ing in Korea, he is now post

No wedding date has been

# Druggists Wives

Ladies' Auxtiary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will hold its first uncheon Tuesday at the Towne Club, Hostesses will be the outgoing officers, Mmes E. J. Gavin, Edwin Murray, George Scheigner, William P. Ward, Robert Hardman and Lowell Gordon, Installation of the new staff will follow the the new staff will follow the luncheon.

Luncheons Fill September Date Book of Officers Wives

By VIRGINIA NEWTON With much ado about early fall activities in mind the re-cently organized Mine Forces Officers Wives Club will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon party.

Another popular club which has just begun its fall-winter social season is the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base which held its first luncheon of the season Wednesday. Among special guests were Mrs. Barbara Colguests were Mrs. Jane Pope, guests of Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, and Mrs. Ruth Minnow, guest of Mrs. W. Funderburk.

And still another busy group, the Fleet Officers Wives Club. bid farewell to summer with a luncheon Thursday at the ficers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base with the officers' wives of the three APs, USS Bellatrix, Mathews and Bayfield as hostesses for the

The group enjoyed a discussion and question and answer session with the guest speaker. Dr. Emil Lange, former Long

Beach public school principal.
Guest of honor at this meeting was Mrs, J. L. Melgaard, wife of the commanding officer of the Naval Base, Terminal

Former shipmates who served aboard the USS Lexington held their first reunion last Friday evening at the Lakewood Country Club. Officers were elected following the buffet dinner party. Lt. Comdr. Margaret Mayes

The Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123 will have a business meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Armed Services YMCA at 1076 West Seaside Blvd. Hostesses are Ruth Leopard and Henrietta Downs. All Navy wives in this area are invited to join the group.

Last Wednesday a luncheon and bridge party was given by Mrs. Edward Garrett and Mrs.

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of the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, is making plans to leave on the 16th for a 16-day motor trip to Kentucky.

Mrs. Edward Garrett and Mrs. Robert Nixon at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force. Present were Mmes. T. L. Wiper, William Weldon, Gene Fair, Kerney Sigler, Lillian Paffenroth, Leslie Kaiser, Charles Price, Leon Forman, Frank Lowry. Walter Kuzmak, Robert Clark, N. Rainbolt, William O'Brien and Walter Berger. Members of the Administra-Memoers of the Administra-tive Services Dept., at the Naval Supply Depot, San Pe-dro, were hosts at a luncheon party at the depot for four of their members celebrating their birthdays. Those honored were Lt. (jg) A. W. Stilley, Collen Wentworth, Marilou Wilson, and Elizabeth Reagan.

Climaxing a busy summer schedule, the Long Beach Auxiliary Unit No. 1 Air Force Association enjoyed a barbecue party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, 4127 Gaviota Ave. Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Stava of Ft. MacArthur proudly announce the arrival of Cynthia Ann, who weighed in at six pounds and 14 ounces.

Last Saturday officers of the 554th AAA Battalion at Fort MacArthur and their ladies gave a going away party at the Officers Mess at the post for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lagasse, who will leave in the rear future for Furance. near future for Europe.

Among the recent newcomers to this area are Capt, and Mrs. T. J. Flynn and cocker

spaniel "Impy," who are residing at the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, where the captain is commanding officer.

Capt. Arnold R. Kline, forcapt, Arnold R. Rine, for-mer commanding officer of the Naval Supply Depot in San Pedro was honored by his many depot friends before he sailed for his new assignment in Honolulu. The farewell din-ner was held at the Portuguese Bend Club.

The Orange County Marine The Orange County Matthe Corps League recently gave a testimonial dinner in honor of Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diery." The occasion was the anniversary of the landing of the Marines on Guadalcanal.

Major and Mrs. Robert Nixon were hosts at a barbe-cue party recently at their Lakewood home honoring the ROTC staff from UCLA.

Saturday afternoon at the Officers Club at the Long

well party was given for Lt. James Mattas, personnel service officer who is returning to civilian life: Among guests present were: Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper and Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson.

Beach Air Force Base a fare-

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk were guests on a three-day fishing and sailing party on Dick Halloway's yacht.

Maj. and Mrs. Leon Forman enjoyed a vacation in Las Vegas recently.

Major and Mrs. Chester J. McDermott were hosts in their Lakewood home at a barbecue steak dinner.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price

guests Capt. and Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie, former residents of this city who are now stationed this city who are now stationed at Hamilton Field. Mrs. Price gave a bridge luncheon party in honor of Mrs. MacKenzie; Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alvorson also entertained at a smart event in honor of the MacKenzies.

All fashions pictured in this section are available locally. For the names of Long Beach For the names of Long Beach stores featuring these styles call the Independent - Press-Telegram, 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Dept. A, Independent - Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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Dorothy O'Hara, designer of this manypurpose dress, is well known for her cut-allin-one patterns. In this she has draped the soft yarn-dye worsted crepe so that it simulates a bolero at front and sides dipping into a band at the back.

Dorothé

Maternity

# Woolens Put Elegant Accent Into Fall Designs of Restraint

studied ease seen in the new fall fashions is frequently expressed in woolens. Forstmann underscores the simplicity trend by putting emphasis on woolens and worsteds of rich embellishment yet unexagger-

embellishment yet unexaggerated surface effects.

The 1954 fall collection weaves color and texture magic in many ways. It may be through the deft use of rare fibers with wool, both in the body of the fabric and on the face . . . or a decorative accent of fur or pure silk.

Highly provocative is a new ready-to-wear design direction which channels many casual woolens into formal usage . . . then, in turn about, often puts the most formal textures into

then, in turn about, often puts the most formal textures into the nonchalant simplicity of the daytime scene.

Versatile color schemes in wool give limitless scope to all woolen fashions. Forstmann's color cavalcade called "Shades of Fashion" spans a half century of American fashion in color and texture, merging the elegance of bygone eras with the casual chic of today.

It stresses not just a single upsurge of color but innumerable tone gradations. The growing development of mixture hues, for instance, gives

ture hues, for instance, gives play not only to neutrals but also to subtle variations of color through cross-dyeing. This results in many half-tones

for smooth or surfaced wools, Wonderful solid shades in piece-dyed fabrics reveal a strong affinity for the type of texture they color . . . in gen-eral light and bright ones for textures with surface animation or distinct weave clarity...the almost black to deep

jewel tones for smoother, more formal wools. Twin colors in unalike textures extend the popular ensemble or costume themes, many developing more

dramatic schemes than in previous seasons.

Interweaving of colors in yarn adds still another facet seen predominately in tweeds or novelty fabrics. The high light of a rare fiber, fur or silk flicking across the surface adds further color nuance.

Fortmann's exciting Star-

Forstmann's exciting Star-ella is an example of fur used this way . . . it is a glossy sur-faced coating flecked with Alaska seal hair in fascinating silvery to dark hue.

The opulent touch of texture The opulent touch of texture reaches fabulous expression this season. There's the velvety feeling found in magnificent duvetyns and velours. It may be deep and soft, as in Duvelaine or Velmoussa, two handsome velour coatings. Or it may be a mossy pile as seen in a silk back duvetyn suiting or a more formal coating like Velmour.

Then there are many versions of a satiny sleek touch found in broadcloth, or lofty, gleaming finishes as well as the worsted with silk textures. Sometimes it is the gentle in-fluence of angora rabbit hair which imparts both touch and which imparts both touch and clusive color appeal to another group. The melting quality of cashmere is in a class by itself... but a cashmere-like pile, dense and downy, characterizes a number of Forstmann fleeces and velours.

The finesse of tweeds grows to highly sophisticated proport

to highly sophisticated proportion. Tweeds and tweed-like tion. Tweeds and tweed-like woolens intersperse every imwoolens intersperse every important fashion collection in a day-to-dark circuit that spices casual and formal clothes alike. The trend is one of supple texture, colorfully delineated and finished with a snave hand. Many woolens or worsteds which are not actual tweeds show the tweed influence in pattern and coloring. Forstmann tweeds are so di-Forstmann tweeds are so diverse that it takes the costume interpretation to put them in specific fashion categories.

gories.
The fashion interchange of The fashion interchange of wool lightweights is the outgrowth of designers insisting upon more and more wools with an airy, season-spanning quality. In the current collection many Forstmann woolens and worsteds double as dress, costume or suit fabrics.

costume or suit fabrics.

Duvinctie, a featherweight broadcloth with a touch of silk in its weave, is used by both dress and suit designers. The same holds true for chiffen broadcloth. Many coatings are so skillfully woven they seem almost weightless and can be manipulated with the sleekness of satin to any silhouette



Pianist Doris Pridonoff, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bridonoff of 3753 Hackett Ave., Compton, won the Junior Jubilee grand award, giving her a musical scholarship to the University of Southern California, Judges were Dmitri, Tionkin, Acad-

of Southern California. Judges were Dimitri Tiomkin. Acadeny Award winning composer: Albert McCleery. NBC producer-director, and Eugene Loring, director of the American School of Dance.

Doris is the granddaughter of Mannie Liberman, Compton, boxing manager and president of the Southern California Managers and Boxing Association. The televised finals was held at Philharmonic Auditorium and was sponsored by the Downtown Business Men's Association.



A glorified version of the squaw dress has been developed into a new and fashionable trend by a Long Beach designer. The above model, called Golden Fiesta Princess, is of gold cotton lined with cactus green. These "Hey-Yah" dresses, made in authentic desert colors of washable cotton, accented with metallie braid, are individually named by the designer. The fiesta style dress is centuries old but is again gaining in popularity with the fashionable woman



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# Golden Year Celebrated

A. Evans of 343 W. Magnolia

St. Compton. The couple were married at Alma, Mich., and spent most of their married life in Illinois, where he was employed in the accounting work for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

They were members of the Congregational Church of La-Grange, Ill., for many years and were active in Masonic circles. Mrs. Evans was worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in 1938 and thereafter was secretary of the order until moving to Compton two years ago.

ton two years ago.
The Evans's entertained all of their children and grand-children at dinner at Hollan-dease Restaurant, Dinners and

Last week a dinner party marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A Evans of 342 W Magnelia The affair was climaxed Sunday evening by an open house at the Kenneth Evans home on North Chester. Seventy-five Compton and former Illinois friends gathered for the event.

## High Fashion

Here's one way to give a high-fashion touch to your basic sheath without hurting the budget: Buy some crisp material in a color to match your accessories, enough to envelope your waist a few times and lap over a bit. Wear it by winding it upward around your midriff and adorn it with a few large pearls, jeweled buttons or pins.

... won't you stop in for a cup of coffee and a chat about clothes?

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### TOP CONTENDER

Avocado green, which was introduced but a season ago, is fast becoming one of the top contenders as a leading color for fall. The above Stylepride spectator in avocado features a jaunty bow and silhouette cross stitch around the van.p. Available locally.

# Big Future Looms for Little Furs

Little furs with big futures are setting a real fashion pace

Rainbow colors are typical of these small furs: Pink mink, pink beaver, golden fox and blue ermine. This means they are for year-round wear on the right occasions

The fur blouson has been moving up steadily in fashion favor. These are the small, supple jackets handled like fabric and meant for wear over dresses, suits and simple, untrimmed coats. They can be worn closed for a look that's bloused at the hipline or they may be opened to look slim, straight and boxy. They're given colors that make them good company for costumes: creamy nutria, charcoal gray mouton, silver-beige coney and sheared white muskrat.

A continuation of the bloused silhouette is the waistlong bolero that gets easy blousing at the back, then is fitted into a hip band. Sleeves are bloused, too. These boleros look their best in the beige and brown furs.

and brown furs.

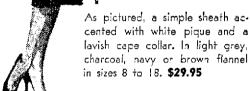
The fur stole continues to be a favorite for both day and evening. A single skin Norwegian blue fox stole can be worn six different way. And the three and four-tier stoles and capes are just as versatile. Many of these are in the long-heired furs white fox Norwegian. haired furs, white fox, Norwe-gian blue fox and black-dyed mink,

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# Chef of the Week

# Consider Judge DeVries' Menu for Better Living

By JUDGE MARTIN DE VRIES

It is written that "Man's days are brief and full of trouble." But so much trouble is brought upon man by man himself, home that can be used readily and without explanation.

great privileges and great re-sponsibilities.

9. Know at all times what

Perhaps the greatest menu-ever prepared for people was that of "bear and forbear."

ever prepared for people was that of "bear and forbear."

In supplying the ingredients of a special menu that should be helpful to people, I draw from my observations and experiences after years on the hench. So many potty things get on people's nerves that that become stumbling blocks. Consider then the following suggestions that should be helpful in everyday, decent living and fellowship.

1. Begin your day at the heakfast table. Look fresh, clean, well groomed, cheerful. Wear a clean frock and have your hair combed. It takes a slouchy person to rob the day of its fullness.

2. Nagging and fault finding are dynamite! Start your day with a compliment, a word of cheer and an encouraging nod.

with a compliment, a word of cheer and an encouraging nod.

3. Say a little prayer of "thanks" for your daily bread and for courage to meet the challenges of the day ahead.

4. Let your kitchen shine. Cluttered kitchens, unwashed dishes, and piled up sinks reflect a dull life. Let your kitchen—and your home—sparkle and radiate Its joy.

5. Clothes do not belong on

5. Clothes do not belong on floors, or tossed in corners, or draped over chairs or beds. Shoes scattered here and you can litter any room. It's so easy to put them in their place.

place.
6. Provide a fund for the

# St. Luke's Chapel Scene of Nuptials

Fifty guests gathered at St. Luce's Chapel to witness the early September nuptial Service uniting Marion M. Goodlek. 100 Hoffman Ave., and Winfield N. Howell of Delhi, Calif, Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss solumized the vow exchange.

The bride, who is the daughter of Lyle W. Blodgett of Edmonds, Wash., was given in marriage by Lyle Blodgett II. She wore a gray suit and pink accessories and pink roses.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Willard A. Groff, maid of honor; Mrs. William B. Howell, matron of honor, and William C. Howell, best man. The reception was Blodgett of

honor, and William C. Howell, best man. The reception was at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Groff, 2114 Nipona Ave., where hostesses were Mrs. C. D. Liegett and Mrs. Marion Harrison.

The newlyweds then left for a honeymone at Ric Ross.

a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will be at home in Delhi after Sept. 30. The bridegroom, an active Mason, is a past patron of Eastern Star.

# Plan Party for Greeters

Red letter day for members of the Women's Division of Hotel Greeters of America will be the birthday anniver-sary party of the group, final plans for which were made at an informal meeting in the Wills Birthman (Brusslein in the Villa Riviera, Thursday evening with Mrs. Dewey Herring-

ton presiding.

The party is slated for Wednesday in the Towne Club and is always a gala affair for members and their many guests. Mrs. Herrington named Mrs. Gertrude Fiedler as decorations chairman for the party. Invitations have been extended to all Collegations. extended to all California women's divisions and the women's divisions and the men's Charters of the organ-

Recent events for the women's division have included the annual Greeters' picnic at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verch. with 80 mem-bers and guests present. Fourteen were present from Los Angeles and two from No. 60, Orange Belt. Mrs. Fiedler was hostess for the monthly meet-ing in her home, with 18 members, when a new member, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, was introduced.

# Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Unless one has studied nutrition and reducing diets it is most difficult to get an estimost difficult to get an estimate of what one should do. Probably no other field lends itself to such fads. This is true because it is only human for a womah to hope for some simple idea which will allow her to lose those pounds without self-discipline, and there is always someone to take advantage of her gullibility.

A letter before me says, "I have started on a diet but I am so hungry that I eat two

have started on a diet but I am so hungry that I eat two or three bowls of cereal with skim milk in the afternoon. Will this make me fat?"

Whether you lose weight or not depends on the number of calories you get each day through your food. As I have said before, you can lose weight and eat nothing but pie a la mode if you count calories but I would not want to guarantee the state of your health or the way you would look afterwards. Some foods are more fattening than others because

erwards. Some foods are more fattening than others because of their high-calorie count. However, this is not the way to approach a reducing diet. First be sure that you have the skeleton diet essential for health. There are certain foods the body must have in order to maintain itself in health. I have given you a list of these foods many times in this column.

The main thing is to have these on the diet each day. After you fulfill that obliga-After you fulfill that obliga-tion to yourself and to health, if you hold your calories to 1,200 or 1,400 a day, you will find that you have few left for the high-caloried, non-es-sential foods.

To go back to the letter from which I quoted, cereals and breadstuffs and milk are-three essential foods but these should already have been taken

Food Fads No Help to Dieters

three essential foods but these should already have been taken care of on your reducing menus. Therefore, it is best to "fill up." if you feel too hollow, by eating some fresh fruit, or drinking some skim milk or buttermilk or tomato or citrus fruit juice. Several bowls of cereal (sugar wasn't mentioned but I will bet that you put some on), and milk, can put some on), and milk, can zoom your calorie count quite

a lot.

Remember that your stomach has been stretched past its normal size if you have been eating much more than you needed, and that some hollowness is to be expected, but this will soon pass. The sane,

this will soon pass. The sane, modern reducing diet is satisfying to health and you should not feel starved at all, except at the beginning, when compared to your past habit in eating.

I am helping you get into your fall clothes by offering you my Nine Day reducing Diet Booklet, which will give you a loss from five to ten pounds in nine days time. If you wish to have it send 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Press-Telegram.

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# The Wild Waves Are Saying

# Dames, Hubbies to Frolic in the Callis Pool

By IOLA MASTERSON

Dames Club members will be all wet today. So will their favorite guys. And that's no aspersion on anyone who will be present at the gang's annual husbands-wives shindig this afternoon because it's to be a swim-ming party at Louise and "Cub" Callis' Huntington Beach home where a brand new swimming pool is

Following the frolicking in the clear, fresh water there will be a steak barbeoue to assuage exercise-whotted appetites. Thanks to food arrangers Ann and Jack Lynn, those appetites

Thanks to food arrangers Ann and Jack \_\_\_\_\_\_ will be well taken care of.

President "Ginny" Hall and husband, Bob, will be there as will "Jackie" and Dean Lucas, Barbara and George Powell, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Camilla and Jim La Gregs, Helen and Dan Eudnick, Yvonne and Harold Hall, and Nona and Jack Martin, plus all the other lucky Dames and their Misters.

LAST MONTH RICK RACKERS directors had their busi-LAST MONTH MCK RACKERS directors had their business session and luncheon at the Towne Club and the pool looked so darn inviting on that hot day they very nearly didn't accomplish a thing. Prez Florence Somerville tried in vain to capture her boards attention as each gazed dreamlly out over the turquoise water. This month's meeting—Thursday to be exact—was entirely different because Florence, being one of these "If the mountain won't come to Mohanumed" gals, desired the tribulation of the second of the cided to let her board swim and conduct business all at the same time. Perhaps secretary Catherine Anderson's notebook was a bit soggy alter Thursday's experiment, but even she had

Among those flipping around the pool as they "ayed" and "nayed" various motions were Janice Coale, Bettye Mitchell, Millie Vessels, "Jackie" Lucas, Lahoma Smith, Lorraine Fulton, Ethel Severson, Francine Coilins, Katherine Morgon and Trudi Dowds.

Kitty and Deb Ringler wheeled back into town last Tuesday happy as larks with their new car and the eastern trip they took to collect the big beauty,

GLADYS NIVER RETURNED Wednesday after attending the national Children's Theater conclave in Lansing, Mich. Also present back there was president Martha Gould, who returned a week ago while Gladys went on to New York to visit sister, Jane, and her family. The two report that, after hearing all the news at the conference, they feel Long Beach has a right smart children's theater here, well above average in every way. We could have told them so without any confirmation from Lansing!

Small fry with those back-to-school blues today have had no "misery loves company" help from their larger counterparts—the college crowd. It has been all gaiety these past few days as such campus returners as Sally Brown left for Colo-

rado U., Ann Moore and Barbara Bakken left for Cal., and Sandra Hubbell and Patsy Ball sallied forth for an exciting year at SC.

year at SC.

A HAPPY AFFAIR has been planned for the soon to depart Pomona freshmen from the harbor area. It's a get-acquainted barbecue today from 4 to 7:30 at the home of Jim Gray, 3851 Chestnut. Upper class hosts who are assisting the Campus Club of the Long Beach Council with the affair are Gary French, Lew Silverberg, Jean Dawson, Carroll Shephard, Mary Jo Johnson, and host, Jim. At tables for eight in the patio, gaily bedecked with pennants, yearbooks, and plenty of Pomona's blue and white colors, will be such first year students as David Astle, Mawry Baden, Robert Crawford, Janet Magousson, Marilyn Martin, Lawrence Wilds, Edward Oliver and Bill Swenningson, plus about 50 more greatly appreciated new Pomona rooters!

Della and Bob Joy are making like new householders in their handsome, just completed Garden Grove home. If we don't miss our guess, the two will be found at most any hour today roaming around the grounds of their rambling ranch house debating just where to have the nursery plant the Melaleuca Leucadendra and the Pittosporum Tobria. While they're at it, they might even be deciding where to park the calla liliest October 7 will be a welcome date for a lot of ladies of town who love to entertain easily. That's the day the fall and winter series of Assistance League Cook Eook Iuncheon and card parties begin. Yummy food (recipes gleaned from the League

cook Book, of course) is served and then the hostess invites her own group to join her at the eard game of their choosing! Excellent, what? Marge Sawyer is chairman this year and her able co-chairman is Ruth Dougherty.

GOOD HOSTS Betty and Palmer Wentworth filled their kitchen with cardiad energies and nickled origing and all the

kitchen with candied cherries and pickled onions and all the liquid things that go so well with same and invited some of their peninsula friends over last week end for cocktails. Intheir peninsula friends over last week end for cocktalls. Inspired by the presence in Southern California of Betty's cousin, Carol Lingo, who was guest of honor, the party was downright fun for all. It gave Carol an elegant opportunity to renew acquaintance with many Long Beach friends and the Wentworth's a fine excuse for an end-of-vacation fling.

Carol has been summering with her parents the Don Wattsons of Balboa, from home in Phoenix, while her husband, Col. Jack Lingo is seeing some duty in Korea.

Jim Munholland and 10-year-old son, Jimmy, with Phil Brady and 6-year-old son, Freddie, were due to return yesterday from a pre-back to school lishing and camping out expedition at Lake Henshaw. What's the verdict, fathers? Could you recommend it to other pops?

you recommend it to other pops?

AND THEN THERE WERE the two popular doctors who met poolside at a swank party this week and, in a moment of friendly tusseling, lost balance and kerliopped right in the water fully clothed in their party best. It proved to be the most Ellarious thing for spectators and "performers" alike that has happened in town all week! Just thought you'd like to know.



Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crouch

# Young People Must Bear Responsibility for Actions

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, you of the "teen-age" group, consider this important point of behavior: "What then? If I do it, what happens next?" If you will practice this one thought over and over day after day when you plan some action, or are asked to go along with a group-planned action, you will save yourselves a lot of embarrassment, if not worse.

You live as individuals. No matter how big the group you must after all is said and done. separate and become individuals again, each responsible for whatever action he shared, each to stand alone in the judgment of the situation.

When, for example, a group of students rush into a bus, , trample the passengers, behave in rowdy fashion, destroy property, there comes the time of retribution. Merged in the group each feels no responsi-bility, but when the group falls

bility, but when the group falls apart, as it must, it falls into units, one and one and one, "You," says the father and mother, "You," says the community. No longer the group, but "You." If when any group masses in a headlong rush, if when a group suggests that "we" do what no individual alone would dare do, each stopped to ask himself, "and what then?"—very little of the trouble an unleashed group causes would ever rise. ever rise.

Temptation comes to every-body. Young people feel un-der restraint and long for freeder restraint and long for free-dom. Inexperienced in life's ways, they are likely to make mistakes if they refuse to ac-cept guidance and authority. Their parents and teachers, knowing the consequences of wrong actions, or youthful mis-takes, insist on the restraints and on compliance. Now and then a young person rebels and goes his mistaken way and gets into trouble.

If before he cheated in the test, if before he went on the forbidden trip, he had taken a long breath and asked himself, "What then? What will come of this?"—he would make few-er mistakes and save himself and other people a great deal

er mistakes and save himself and other people a great deal of grief.

"I didn't think it would be this way," sobbed a girl who had disobeyed her parents and gone on a ride with a group of school friends. "I didn't know..." We all know. We want to do what we want to want to do what we want to do and the only safeguard we have is our intelligence. It asks that we stop and say, "What then? What will come of this?" If the answer is a safe assurance, fine. If not, better step when stopping is possi-

ble. (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Gayton, will entertain at an open house this afternoon from 3 to 5

o'clock in their home, 5430 The Toledo. Bobby and Dickie Gayton, Mrs. Stanley Gayton of Palos Verdes, Misses Eva Gayton and Phyllis Barham. young sons of the hosts, will greet guests at the door. Jerneral Johnson, granddaughter of the honored couple, will be in charge of the guest book.

Note Golden Year

The tea table will be appointed with gold and white decor, including an arrangement of gladioli, stock and gardenias, looped with satin ribbon and gold lace, in the center. White frosted tapers in candelabra, tied with satin ribbon and wedding bells, will flank the centerpiece.

Mmes. George P. Taubman.

flank the centerpiece.

Mmes. George P. Taubman,
F. W. McFarland, Effie Christman and F. R. Richards will
preside at the tea table. At
the punch bowl will be nieces
of the honored guests, Mrs.
Marion Davisson and Mrs. R.
L. Reane. Also assisting will
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The family owned a home at Cherry Ave. and Willow St. until oil was discovered on Signal Hill. They then lived at

until oil was discovered on Sig-nal Hill. They then lived at 1579 Elm Ave. until 1942 when they moved to their present home, 324 Newport Ave. The Crouches are members of First Christian Church where he was an elder for many years. He is affiliated with Modern Woodmen of America and Masonic Lodge.



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# Oswald Jacoby Swindle Wins a Top Score There's nothing very dra-matic about the contract in today's hand. At rubber bridge

it wouldn't be terribly impor-tant whether declarer made or lost this part score. Since it was played in a tournament, however, where each hand is equally important, the play was just as dramatic as the struggle to fulfill a slam contract.
West opened the singleton with

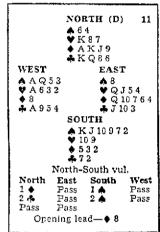
diamond, and dummy won with the king. At most tables, where South was likewise the declarer at a contract of two spades, the defenders were able to get two spades, together with one trick in each of the remaining suits. There was a different story to tell when Lee on ard B. Harmon, well known New York expert, held the West cards.

held the West cards.

At the second trick declarer led a trump from the rummy and finessed the jack. Harmon won with the queen of spades and then promptly led the deuce of hearts through dummy's king.

South, thinking that East probably held the acc, played a low heart from the dummy. East won with the jack of

East won with the jack of hearts and returned a diamond for his partner to ruff. East wasn't sure that this play would gain anything, but he



was willing to string along with his partner since the course of the play made it ob-vious that West was in search of diamond ruffs.

Having executed the swindle once, Harmon tried it again by leading a second low heart through dummy's king. This convinced South all the more that West could not have the acc of hearts. He therefore played low from the dummy and East won the second heart trick with his queen.

East naturally returned another diamond, and Harmon was able to ruff once more with a low trump. The defenders thus gathered in four trumps tricks true beauty and the ace of clubs to set the contract two tricks. The repeated swindle won Harmon a top

### Del Mar Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No 275. IOOF, will meet Sept. 21 at 8 p. m. in Machinists Bldg. for district initiation and to celebrate the 103rd birthday anniversary of the Rebekah



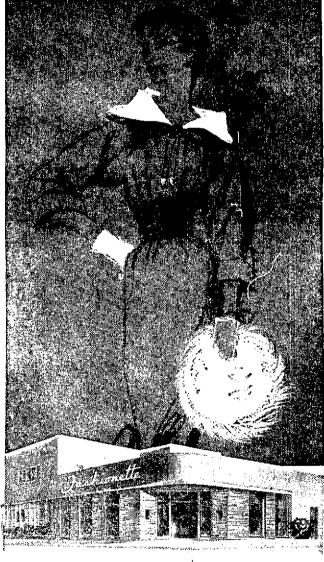
MEMBERS of Long Beach State College sorority, Chi Delta Delta, were told of Miss Diane Jones' betrothal at a meeting. Miss Jones, who is active also in Califias and AWS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones, 2132 Cedar Ave. She will wed Maynard L. Meader, son of the Maynard S. Meaders, 1401 Roosevelt Rd. A graduate of Poly High School, he attends City College.

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## Now I'm not sure this is very good advice. I don't believe it would help me much. But my secretary has a good head on her shoulders and if she makes this suggestion, why I'm bound to pass it on. Good luck to you and me.— DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have a little friend who has leukemia. He is seven years old and very lonely. I wonder if some of your kind readers would send cards to him. He is Lewis MacFarland, BED. 2 Civalvalle Obje. HIS. RFD 2, Circleville, Ohio.—HIS FRIEND CARL (Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

# er, suggests that you write out a basic list of things that just HAVE to be done—you know like wash the dishes, make beds. etc., and that you dothese before you tend to anything else. Then, she says, once the habit is formed of taking care of basic chores, you can do the extras if and when you want to. when you want to.

Chamberettes Compton Junior Chamberettes met for final plans and decoration for their forthcom-ing luau. The affair is being held Saturday at the Hunting and Fishing Clubhouse in Compton. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any Chamberette member.

DEAR SLOPPY:
I'd like to help you, but I'm
afraid I'd laugh out loud if I
tried to advise you. Why? Because you and I more or less
have the same problem. I'm
afraid I'm a careless housekeeper myself—and it shames
me to say so

me to say so.
But certainly if I can't solve

my own very similar problem, I'd be silly to tackle yours, wouldn't I?

However, my secretary, who is a very excellent housekeep-

er, suggests that you write out

I have three children, al-

I'm expecting the afore-mentioned company, the beds are

-SLOPPY

visit friends.

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Founders and past presidents of the Junior League of Long Beach will be honored at a tea Friday at the Park Estates home of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. Completing plans for this social event are, from left, Mrs. Milton Van Dyke, founder: Mmes. Douglas Newcomb, Luther Benedict, George Taubman Jr. and Carroll Loder, all past presidents. Mrs. Floyd H. Todd, league president, will conduct the brief business session, after which Mrs. Franklin Waters, education chairman, will present Edward R. Lovell, landscape architect, who will be guest speaker.

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# **Emphasis of Pockets Trend**

Pockets mean fashion news. one coat and places two flap It all started last spring; the peckets way down close to the Paris couture showed pockets knees on another. Jane Derby in all sizes and shapes. Some poses a pocket on the stole of were concealed, harely more a tweed suit, and Monte Sano than slits. Others flaunted and Pruzan, mindful of the emergence of the "top of the their presence by wide cuffs or deep Haps; all of them patch pockets whose bulk is emphasized by deep box pleats on several of their most popular coats. costume" lock, have placed formed an important part of the costume's design; and this held true for coats and evening dresses alike. lar coats.

Balenciaga put a flap pocket on the sleeve of a loose tweed coat: Bruyere emphasized a nipped-in waist with upstanding pockets. Spain and Italy followed suit with all-around pockets extending from front to back of bell-jacketed suits and pog-top effects created by

juiling pockets.

By summer, the fad had caught on. Many pocketed dresses were seen from Santa Monica to Jones Beach, marching shoulder to hem or forming a distinctive pattern or shirt-waist tops. And handkerchiefs appeared demurely above these pocket rims, acting as color accents or tied in with shoes

Fall is showing the full frui-tion of this fashion trend. Top designers have taken up the designers have taken up the trick of placing pockets strategically near the shoulder to achieve a bulky-top look or way down near the knee for a bell skirt silhouette.

Charles James shows a single huge patch and balances it by an off-center collar on

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### CHILDREN'S BENEFIT LEAGUE PREPARES FOR FASHION SHOW

All roads will lead to Lakewood Country Club at 10:30 a. m. Friday when style-conscious women attend the annual fashion show sponsored by the Children's Benefit League, when fall attire will be presented by Chrysteen's and Lockwood Furs. Pictured (left to right) as they are wrapping some of the handsome door awards are Mrs. Robert Gray, general chairman for the show; Mrs. Carl Young, league president; Mrs. Byron Morris, ticket chairman; Mrs. Kirt Parks, who heads the refreshment committee; Mrs. Floyd Stewart (seated on floor), decorations chairman, and Mrs. Max Parkin (standing), who models one of the frocks to be shown.

# School Menus

# Cafeterias List Tasty Hot Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of Sept. 13-17:

MONDAY: Pig-in-Blanket, cut green beans, autumn fruit cup,

green beans, autumn fruit cup, graham cracker, milk.
TUESDAY: Creele spaghetti, garden peas, cantaloupe wedge, toasted French bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, half fresh tomato. ½ raisin bread sandwich, milk.
THURSDAY: Beef rice casserole, chopped spinach, grapefruit molded in cherry jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

rilk.
FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, fresh carrots, grapes, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch. JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Pig-in-Blanket with cheese sauce or Spanish moddles, buttered beets, molded sunset salad, Galety cookie or peanut butter sandwich. milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce or Spanish noodles, buttered beets, pine-apple-cottage cheese salad, asparagus and pimiento salad, minced ham on bun, coceanut cream pudding with coceanut

garnish and maraschino cherry, dark sweet cherries. TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, garden peas, cantaloupe slice, garlic French bread, milk, A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, creolet spaghetti, garden peas, molded grapefruit salad, salad bowl with tomate wedge, meat and pickle sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, fresh fruit cup. WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak

on mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad with salad dressing, cinnamon applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Chicken noodle soup, chopped steak on mashed potatoes, force, whole kernel. potatoes, frozen whole kernel corn, mixed fresh fruit salad, stuffed celery, corned beef on rye bread, blueberry pic, fresh

grapes. THURSDAY: Beef vice casserole, frozen spinach, autumn fruit cup. 12 whole wheat sand-wich, milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, beef rice cas-serole, frozen spinach. Arabian peach mold, sliced tomato sal-

ad, ham salad sandwich, cherry cobbler, lemon cream pudding with whipped cream. FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked filet of haddock, cut

green beans, garden salad with French dressing, 12 whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Cream of tomato soup, cheese enchiladas or baked filet of haddock, cut green beans, banana-nut salad, deviled egg salad, tuna salad sandwich, French apple pie,

sandwich, French apple pie, fruit jello with whipped cream. Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.

# Child Care

# Difficult Questions for Widow

(Q)—"My friend, a widow with a 4-year-old son, is being bothered by his questions such as: 'Where do bables come from? 'Why can't I have a haby brother even though he doesn't have any father?'

"I would like to help her. She doesn't know what to tell him yet she wants him to learn the truth from her, not from someone who'll distort the facts. Is there any literature that explains these things so

-MRS. E. E. (A)—I haven't found, in any books, really good answers to give children who ask why widowed mothers can't have babies. But I clearly recall my

babies. But I clearly recall my grandmother's explanation when I asked the question.

She said: "God gives babies to mothers who have husbands so that the children may have fathers to play with them and to support them. A mother would find it difficult to raise a baby without a husband."

That satisfied me. It might be a good answer for your friends son. To have a baby brother he would need a father to help take care of him and support him. Of course I realize an alert child could find fault with such an explanation.

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he were 9 or 10 your widowed friend could explain that mothers and fathers have to cooperate to have babies.

Mothers can't have babies without their husbands' help. The father has to sow the seed. The mother is the garden where the seed sprouts, grows. and finally comes into the world in the form of a little

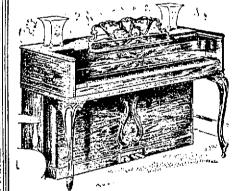
She could liken it to plant-ing in the garden a seed which

for a while can't be seen. It grows until it's strong enough to live in the world. "Growing Up" by Karl de Schweintz is a splendid book for teaching life's facts to children who are second eight and nine years. seven, eight and nine years old. A new edition was pub-

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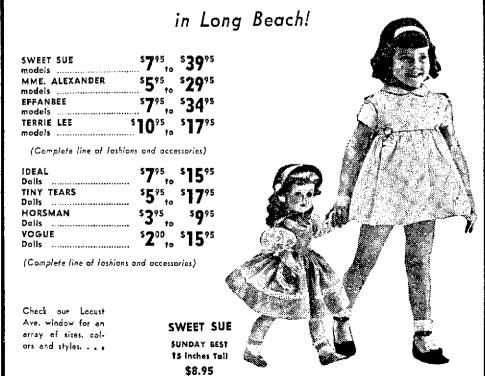
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"Fashions Harmony Harvest" is the theme of the fall fashion show to be given by the Children's Benefit League at 10:30 a. m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Styles will be presented by Chrysteen's and Lockwood Furs, with Wilma Hastings as commentator and music by Phil Horton. Mrs. Carl Young is president of the league.

awards is Mrs. Richard Buts-

bach, whose committee is com-

posed of Mmes, John Babrow-

ski, Harry Brittain, Howard

Connell and Kermit Whitman.

Favors will be presented to

each guest by Mrs. A. A. Schlaegal, chairman, and Mmes. James Weldon, Alfred Guilliam, J. B. Hewitt III,

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Mrs. Kirt Parks heads the refreshment committee, consisting of Mmes. William Mohler, Wendall A. Moor, T. E. Nettleton. H. K. Davidson, Chester Laubscher and B. B. Bruce. On the decorations committee are Mrs. Floyd Stewart, chairman and Mmes. L. H. Hindley Jr., John Schmidt, D. J. Daniel, J. H. Jeffries Jr., Elmer E. Lens, Jack D. Stanley, and Ralph E. Jameson. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by

E. Jameson. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by telephoning Mrs. Bryon Mor-ris, 4320 Graywood Ave.

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through Friday, or write Dept. A, Independent - Press -Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

General chairman in charge of the affair is Mrs. Robert Gray, who is being assisted by Mrs. Ervin E. Adams. The setting will be on the south lawn of the clubhouse, amid tall eucalyptus trees, with the entrance marked by an archway representing a grape arbor, and the area roped off by trail-

Large bouquets of chrysan-themums in colors of amber and burgundy will decorate the stage. This color scheme will be further carried out by the use of luscious bunches of grapes arranged in baskets as the centerpiece for the tables. Grand award of the day will

be a rotisserie, in addition to many other valuable and use-ful gifts. Mrs. James Rucker ful gifts. Mrs. James Rucker is chairman in charge of the rotisserie, assisted by Mmes. Max Parkin, Charles W. Davies, Harry Ellsworthy, George Gransick, Q. E. Johnson, F. S. Lebuda, Robert Lemon, Carle Martin, Donald Nichols, and Thomas Torres. Chairman of the door

you with your child care prob-lems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(Child care appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Long Beach Story League will meet at noon Monday with Mrs. Earl Heise, 6516 Califor-nia Ave. Anyone interested is invited.

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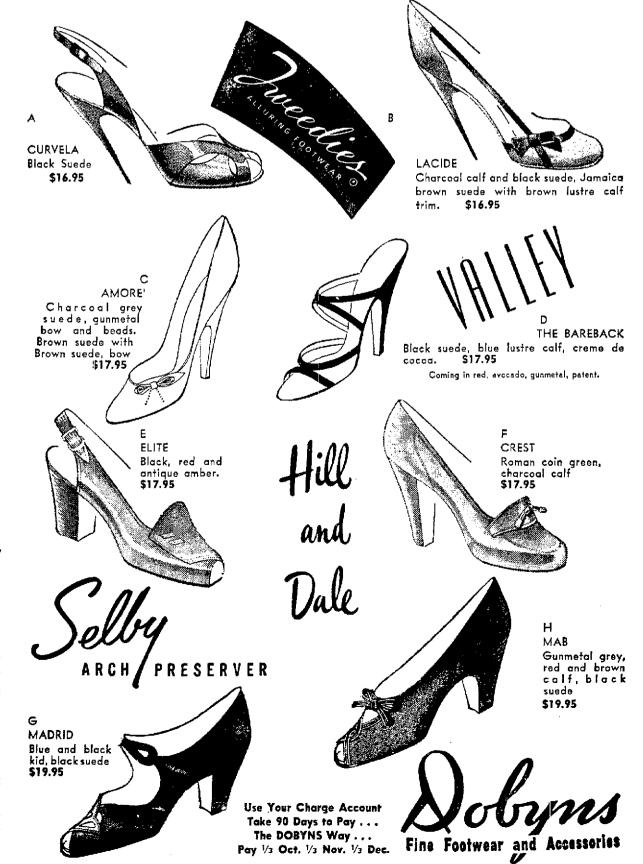




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ro BE honored guest at a

reception by Scarchlight Chapter No. 435, OES,

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Town Hall will be Grace

Hoffman, aboye, Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter, State of Cali-fornia OES. In the re-

ceiving line with her will be Marie Searles.

worthy matron, and

John Jones, worthy pa-

tron, of the chapter.---(Griffith Photo.)

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Miss Stein

liam F. Hawkins of Norwalk.
The bride chose a gown of powder blue with a net skirt and lace bodice. Her elbowlength gloves met the short sleeves of the dress and her shoulder-length veil was caught to a small cap.
To complete the picture, she carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue carrations and carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue carnations and roses centered with an orchid. Mrs. H. F. Pollman served as matron of honor with little Sandra Stein as flower girl. Howard Hawkins served his Sandra Stein as hower gill. Howard Hawkins served his brother as best man and another brother, Edward, and the bride's brother, Carl, as ush-

A wedding reception was held in the patio of the chapel. Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake. Guest hook was held by Mrs. Carl Wallis.

After a honeymoon in Oceanside, the young couple will be at home to their trends in Bellflower.

# Slight Heart Attacks Are Often Blessings in Disguise

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

man's heart into thin sections,

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If you suddenly discover that you have diabetes or high blood pressure you may ac-

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So your ailment may actually be a stepping stone to longer, happier living instead of a stumbling block.

For if you team up with God Almighty and enjoy each day as you live it, and if you look for good in your family or children and then liberally bestow deserved compilments.

stow deserved compliments your physiology will also im-

Your blood pressure will drop. Your glands will function more normally. Anxiety and insomnia will fade away. You'll really enjoy life more than ever before.

Heart attacks like Frank's are often actual blessings in discouse.

disguise. (This column runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)

Case M-312: Frank W., aged the pathologist slice a dead 54, is a very successful busi-

ness executive. "Dr. Crane, I need some advice from you very badly," he informed me over the tele-

phone recently.

"Last month I had a heart attack and was unconscious for 48 hours. They took me to the hospital and put me

under an oxygen tent.
"My family didn't think
I'd live. But I have pulled
through in fine shape. However, I fear I must watch my

step henceforth.
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sands of us around the country?"

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You can never have another heart attack at that spot on your heart wall. Lightning will not strike twice at that poolint. Oh, it is possible that you might have another plug in some other branch of your coronary arteries, especially if you know 40 using tobacco.

some other branch of your scoronary arteries, especially if you keep in using tobacco. But if you do have a second attack, it will be entirely separate from, and unrelated to, your first.

So never allow yourself to be a slave to a fear of a heart attack after it is 6 weeks in your rear! That one is over. It can't bother you again!

At autopsy I have often seen

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## Peanut Glitter

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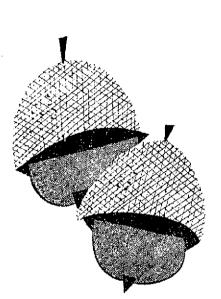
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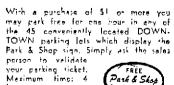
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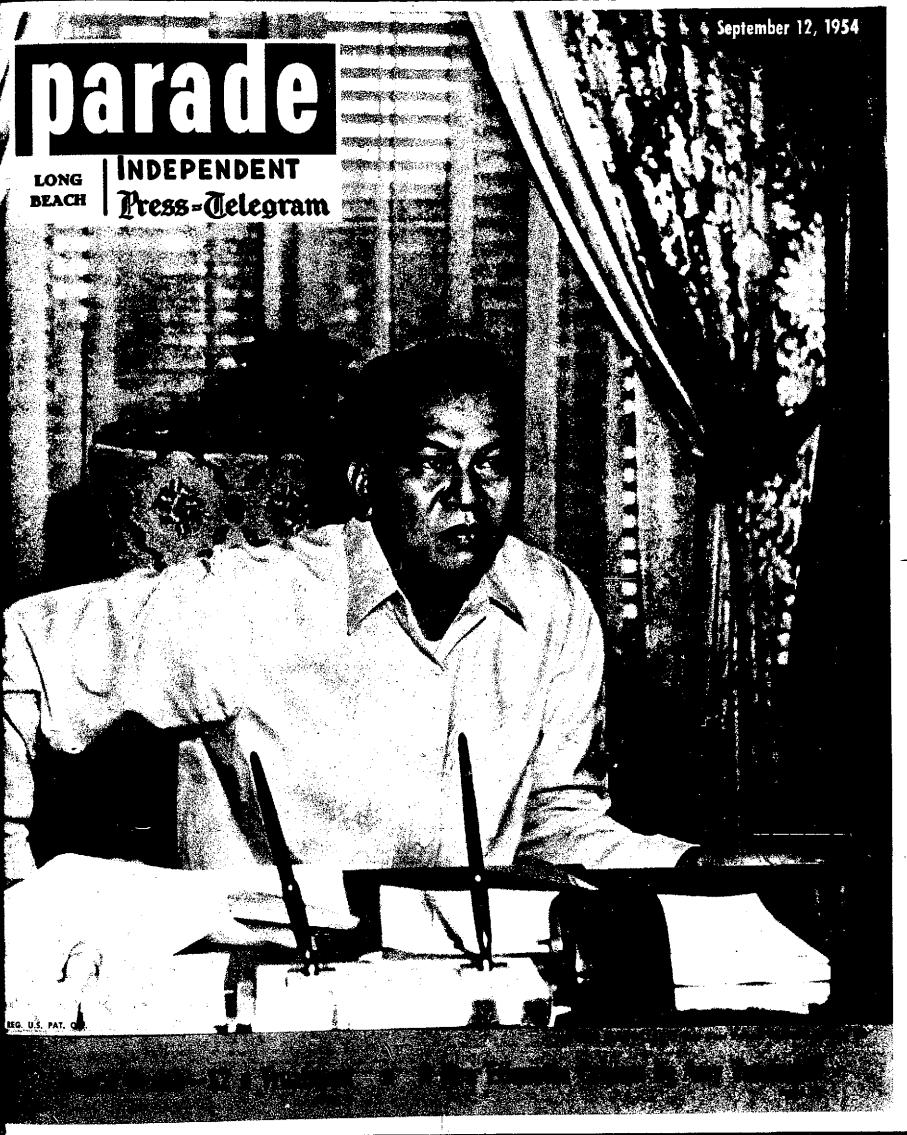
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# Handling Money Can Be Fun for the Family

by MARGARET E. KENNEDY



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ANDLING MONEY can be easy, and it can be fun.

It's really a sort of game that your whole family can play; the only rule is that every member must participate. The goal is financial independence and a knowledge of how to handle money for everyone—father, mother and children.

Maybe you think this is taking a rather light view of money, which is one of the great sources of worry, fear and dissension in many homes. But my years on Wall Street and as "Woman's Dollar" consultant (and, incidentally, as a mother and grandmother) have taught me that the secret of getting the most mileage out of your dollars is to make money a family matter.

First of all, have regular family "budget sessions" at which the financial facts are brought out and laid on the table. This doesn't necessarily mean that little Johnny and Mary should be told that Daddy carns exactly \$327 a month and that \$67 of that goes for the mortgage payment. There is no reason to tell children all the financial details when they're too young to understand.

But I think it should be impressed upon them that the family purse isn't bottomless—that only so much is available, that some of that must be spent for essentials and that, by mathematics, this leaves only so many dollars for other things.

At these round-table sessions, each member of the

family should outline his or her needs and the whole family discuss how to achieve them. Let's say, sometime in October, Mary decides she needs a dress for the Christmas-holiday parties. The family takes up the questions: How much will it cost? Where will the money come from? Is Mary willing to give up movies for a few weeks to help get it?

This could well be the pattern for many family goals. When the family wants a TV set or a new car, each member should contribute to the fund. The result will be greater enjoyment and a pride of ownership when the purchase is finally made.

Saving for pleasant things, like cars or homes or even party dresses, can be fun. And since we're on the subject of savings—I mean money in the bank—it should be added that I don't believe in "rainy-day money": I think people should save for things they want, not just for emergencies.

The idea of saving money should be instilled in your youngsters as early as possible. A good system is to make part of your family savings tangible. Try putting some money in a cookie jar or a piggy bank, so the children can watch it pile up.

Then, too, if the children are going to contribute to family "funds" you should encourage them to earn a little extra money. Help them find occasional odd jobs. And help them to understand that life won't be handed to them on a silver platter. If your son

or daughter wants to go to college, each has a responsibility to make at least some contribution.

Make sure that every member of the family has a little bit of money which is his or hers alone, which can be spent exactly as desired without accounting to anyone. That applies to Mother and Father as well as Sister and Brother.

One final reason why I think money is a family affair: a woman never knows when she might become head of the family. Statistics show that, today, women live longer than their husbands. Just to be on the safe side, you should know as much about family financial planning as possible. You should know your family banker, lawyer, insurance advisor and investment consultant as well as you know your family doctor.

If you follow these steps to making money fun, you'll have more money than you think. And this is money that can work for you, just as you worked for it. I'm referring, of course, to the personal satisfactions and financial progress that can result when you invest in American industry. The chance to own shares in our great companies is no longer limited to the wealthy; it is open to millions of us.

If you invest wisely and prudently, not only do you contribute to your family's financial resources: you also help assure continuation of America's role as the wealthiest country on earth.

# parade

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### THE COVER

• Ramón Magsaysay, dynamic president of the Philippines, was at work in his gilt-draped Manila office when today's candid color cover was taken. That was characteristic of Magsaysay, who is so full of energy that he seldom can sit still in a chair—let alone find time in his busy schedule (see pages 10-12) to pose for portraits.

As parade's Art Director Ed Wade aimed his cumera, Magsaysay conducted business with bank presidents, senators, provincial governors; altogether, some 30 people were milling around his office white another 50 waited in the anteroom. But Wade kept shooting—and got his man.

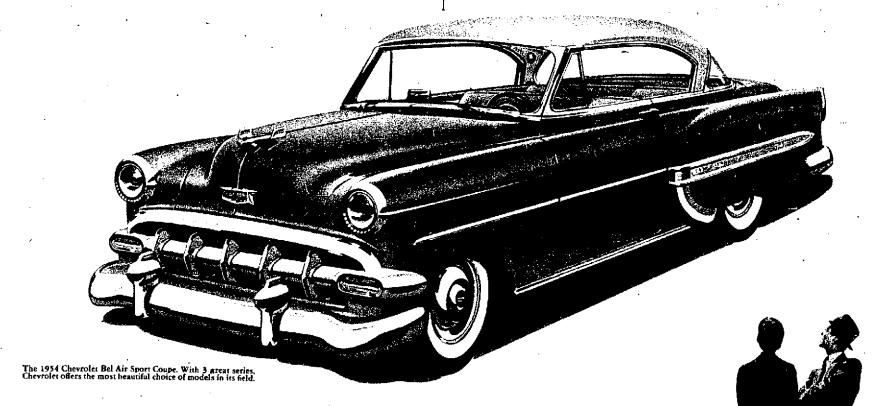


TRAVELERS Wade (r.) and writer S. A. Schreiner, Jr., arrive in Manila on a Pan American clipper. Their second report from Asia starts on p. 10.

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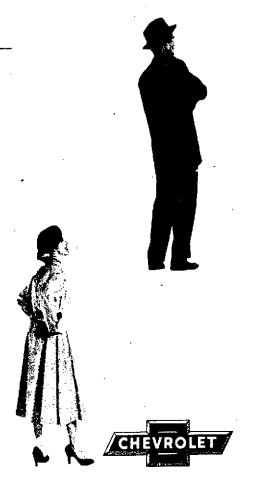
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The Lasch boys—Lawrence, 13; James, 15; Henry, 9—pose before their airborne "bus.

# These Boys FLY to School

Ohio brothers get an education via two plane trips a day

RATTLESNAKE ISLAND, OHIO

F ALL THE millions of U. S. youngsters now returning to school, probably the only ones who go each day by airplane are the Lasch brothers, whose father is caretaker of this 50-acre island in Lake Erie, 40 miles northeast of Toledo.

Ohio law says the taxpayers must furnish transportation for school-age youngsters or pay their board bills away from home. Since the Lasches are slightly out of reach of the usual yellow school buses, it has proved cheaper to fly them back and forth.

Each morning they wait beside a homemade airstrip which they themselves helped build. Promptly at 8:15 a Ford trimotor bounces down, takes them aboard and hops them across three miles of water to South Bass Island. There, in historic Put-in-Bay village, they attend public school (12 grades, 61 pupils). By 4:45 school is out and the brothers are ready to be flown home again.

This unique shuttle service, which costs the township \$5 a day, was begun last winter when Mr. Lasch moved his family out to Rattlesnake Island (which he tends for the Catholic diocese of Toledo). In summer there is a teeming boys' camp here. The rest of the year the family lives alone, cut off from the mainland except by air.

Bad weather rarely grounds the boys; they missed just four days last year. And the island has one big scholastic virtue: there's not much to interfere with homework.

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# 'THE FRENCHWOMAN'

Lilo, star of "Can-Can," discusses

men, marriage and manners

N THESE PAGES you see a pretty young Frenchwoman discussing a subject on which a pretty young Frenchwoman should be an authority: how to handle men.

The lady is Lilo, star of the Broadway musical, Can-Can. Off-stage her name is Marquise Guy de la Passardiere, owing to the fact that she has been married to the Marquis for seven years.

Lilo claims her own successful marriage is based largely on one resolution. "We decided we would never have a guest room," she says. "Entertain, yes, but there comes a time when everyone must go home and we remain alone together."

But of course she has other ideas on the subject. For example, she urges women to "be reasonable." Says she: "Do not expect a husband to do ridiculous things for you. If you want a cigarette and the matches are directly under your hand, don't wait for him to light it. He did that only when you were engaged."

For more of the same, accompanied with appropriate expressions, see the pictures at right. You may not agree with Lilo. But then, her motto is: "Think French and stay French."



HAPPILY MARRIED Lilo strikes affectionate pose with her husband. "Marriage is a serious business," she says. "It takes close attention, like the stock market. It has its ups and downs."



DIVORCE IS TOO EASY in America. What's the use of divorcing one man and marrying another in a big rush? You get the same headache under a new hat. I don't believe a woman should hurry out and get a divorce.'



NTS to see himself in a woman's eyes. He wants to see reflected there how handsome or how smart he is. Women need flattery, too, but they can get along somehow without it, like camels without water."



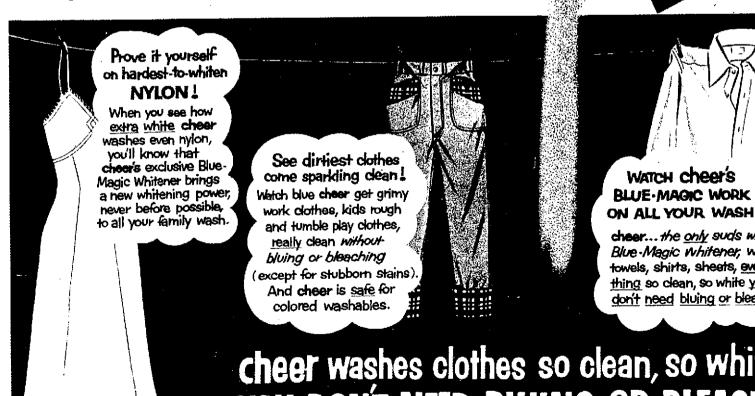
Give him 'indigestion of the girl.' Invite her home for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Quote her every remark, especially the stupid ones. Soon he will say: 'Why must she be here? Get rid of her!" "



"IT'S SMART to let the man relax at home, but the woman -never! Don't let down on your glamor-no mudpacks or old slippers. A man will never understand that a woman can listen to him, fix her nails and watch TV all at the same time. He insists she stop everything and look at him while he talks. Humor him and do so. Marriage is SO difficult. Somehow, husbands and wives are like garlic and ice cream. But understanding and patience will make a happy marriage."

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Patient (f.) and doctor in a psychiatric clinic: weekly treatment at "supermarket" cost spells an end to suffering for thousands.

# Mental Health for \$2 a Treatment

All over the United States, mentally sick people are getting a new lease on life. Here's how mental illness is conquered while the patient continues to work or live normally at home

he woman fidgeted nervously as she sat before the psychiatrist. She was worried, depressed, couldn't sleep, couldn't eat. "I'm in a state of nervous exhaustion," she said. She explained that she was afraid her two daughters would get married and "desert" her. Her husband, placid and easy-going, was a good father, she said, but he did not understand her.

Now, sitting in the psychiatrist's office, she stammered and finally confessed that she saw no way out, no solution, except suicide.

That scene actually took place two years ago. Today the woman is happy, fulfilling her role as housewife and mother. Her depression and other symptoms are gone. Perhaps the most startling aspect of her case is this: it took the psychiatrist just 12 hours (one hour a week for three months) to help the woman overcome her emotional suffering and return to happy, productive living. Over that period she told the psychiatrist in detail why she was so unhappy. His guidance helped the woman understand her problem and ultimately conquer it.

At no time was she confined to a mental hospital, nor did she pay the doctor a big fee. The woman was treated in an "outpatient psychiatric clinic"—while she lived at home and went about her daily business. Her emotional illness was relieved before it flared out of control and caused serious injury to herself or her family.

That case comes from the files of an outpatient clinic in Boston, but it could have happened in dozens of cities throughout the U. S. For a virtual army of Americans, 200,000 to 250,000, are helped to solve their emotional problems in outpatient clinics each year. The cost, either to patient or community, usually ranges from 50 cents to \$5 per treatment. In the case of the Boston woman, it was \$2.

Outpatient clinics were begun in the U. S. around the turn of the century, on a very limited scale. Gradually they have increased in number. Now, although still understaffed and underfinanced, clinics are among the most potent weapons in the nation's battle against mental illness. Today, 74 per cent of all mental hospitals are overcrowded with more than 704,000 mental patients.

To ease this growing problem, public and private agencies have pushed for more outpatient clinics since the end of World War II. The National Institute of Mental Health (U. S. Public Health Service), recognizing that outpatient clinics can relieve untold human suffering and prevent hospitalization of some emotionally sick people, has helped set up 200 new clinics in the past six years. In addition, it has provided funds since 1948 to expand facilities of 200 clinics already operating.

The husband and wife who are considering divorce, the teen-ager who cannot adjust to home or school conditions, the old person who feels lonely and dejected because his children have grown up and left home—all have been helped to overcome their own particular problems in outpatient clinics.

How do such clinics work? The Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene, Los Angeles, puts it this way: "Clinic treatment of the emotionally ill provides a valuable preventive service—relieving serious tensions, halting possible breakdowns and subsequent expensive hospital care. It enables men and women to continue their employment and daily responsibilities while receiving help with their personal problems."

In other words, the patient goes to the clinic once or twice a week for a half hour or an hour and receives an "emotional booster shot." The hope is to cure himor at least to arrest his symptoms.

At Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, one doctor described the clinic's function as providing a "willing ear" along with expert counseling to deal with all sorts of emotional conflicts. The "willing ear" approach, he said, has "carried" some patients as long as 15 years without need for hospitalization.

#### **Treatment and Results**

AT THE SOUTHARD CLINIC, part of Boston Psychopathic Hospital, said to be one of the nation's outstanding facilities, over 1,000 people are treated each year on an outpatient basis. They have the widest variety of problems. Some have relatively simple personality disturbances. Others border on the psychotic. As in clinics everywhere, patients are referred by their family doctor, minister, school, relatives, business associates; or they are "self-referred."

Treatment can consist of (1) private sessions with a psychiatrist; (2) group therapy; (3) shock therapy, in which the patient is given electric shock in an attempt to restore a state of well-being. Generally, treatment takes from two months to two years, depending on the severity of the illness when it is first seen by the doctor.

A 28-year-old college graduate was treated at the Clinic for two years. When he first arrived, he was lonely and depressed. He was suffering from deep-seated guilt feelings because he had gone to college despite his parents' wish that he get a job and help them financially.

In the two-year treatment period, he came to the Clinic once a week for hour-long meetings with the psychiatrist. Now, greatly improved, he is teaching in a high school. His job is in a slum area and he has even helped some of his "problem" students overcome their own emotional disturbances.

Sometimes, a husband and wife are treated together. A woman once showed up at the Clinic complaining that she felt she was worthless, that her life was a waste. She believed that women, somehow, were valueless. The doctor called in her husband and started seeing them together. For 18 months, husband and wife were seen once a week. Finally she began to understand the positive aspects of femininity. For the past 15 months, that woman has not been back to the Clinic. She has been able to find a new worthwhile place in life.

Electric-shock therapy at the Southard Clinic has also helped a good many outpatients. A recent Clinic report published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* showed that 87 per cent of one group of outpatients benefited from shock therapy.

#### **A New Experiment**

A 25-YEAR-OLD HOUSEWIFE who came to the Clinic complaining she was disturbed because "nobody liked me," was helped considerably by a series of five shock treatments over a two-year period.

A middle-aged landscape architect has been kept free of depression and thus has avoided hospitalization through a series of shock treatments taken on an outpatient basis over a period of six years.

These encouraging results have led doctors at Boston Psychopathic to embark on an important experiment. They are giving electric shock on a "preventive" basis. Just as diabetics take insulin at regular intervals whether or not they have symptoms of the disease, so some carefully selected mental cases at the Clinic get shock treatment at regular intervals whether or not they have shown symptoms. The aim is to prevent breakdown. So far, doctors pointed out, the preventive shock therapy is showing good results.

Perhaps the most striking feature of outpatient treatment in Boston, and throughout the U. S., revolves around the question of prevention. Outpatient care can keep people out of our overcrowded mental

hospitals before their illnesses become too serious.

Testifying recently before a committee of Congress concerned with appropriations for the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, of Detroit, past president of the American Psychiatric Association, said:

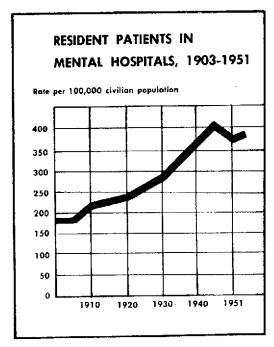
"If we train personnel and build up a network of early treatment centers in the community, as a 'defense in depth' for the chronic wards of the mental hospitals, the patient population can gradually but surely be reduced."

In one year alone, Boston Psychopathic's outpatient clinic kept 175 patients out of mental hospitals through clinic treatment. A five-year "pilot experience" at that hospital has convinced the staff that 35 per cent of current admissions to mental hospitals could successfully be treated in outpatient clinics and kept out of state hospitals altogether. Clinic treatment costs about one-fourth as much as hospital care. Thus, for those 175 outpatients alone, there was a saving of more than \$100,000 for the first year.

The National Mental Health Committee in Washington, D. C., points out that while outpatient services have expanded greatly in the pasi few years, there is a critical need for more facilities and personnel. In most clinics there is a waiting period of anywhere from two weeks to eight months.

That is the story of outpatient mental clinics in the U. S. today. There are not enough of them, but those in operation (484 full-time, 670 part-time) provide one of the nation's first lines of defense against human misery.

As one young psychiatrist at the Payne-Whitney Clinic in New York City said: "There aren't many statistics in this field telling how many people show improvement each year as a result of outpatient care. All I know is this: A lot of unhappy souls walk through those doors. But when we see them a few months later, they're smiling. They aren't thinking of suicide or divorce. They're new people."



SHARP RISE in mental-hospital load is shown in the chart. Clinics are helping to ease the situation.

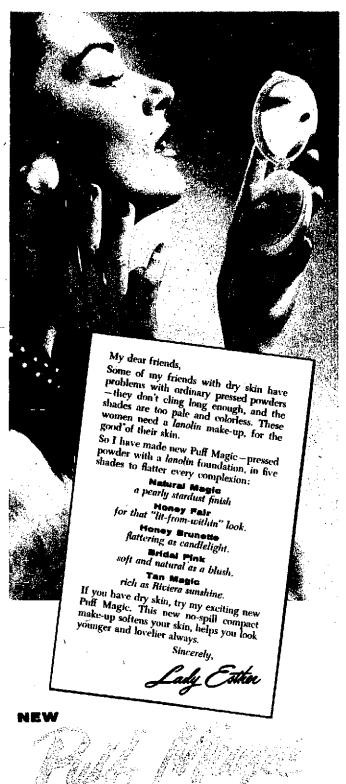


SHOCK THERAPY: Doctors at Boston Psychopathic Hospital use this treatment on an outpatient, preventive basis.

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# Ramón Magsaysay: Our

The Philippines' president struggles to oppose



#### 'He's My Guy'

"Baby-kissing" technique shown in this campaign photo helped Magsaysay get elected. People still call him "The Guy" as a result of campaign slogan: "Magsaysay—He's My Guy." Loud sport shirt is favorite Magsaysay garment; he has two racks of them at home.

MANILA, P. I. LOWING LIKE A fresh mountain breeze through the tropical heat of Southeast Asia these days is the awareness that there is a new kind of Asian leader. He is Ramón Magsaysay, 47-year-old president of the Republic of the Philippines.

Magsaysay (pronounced Mag-SIGH-sigh), a big, restless man with a ready smile and an equally quick temper, is the U.S.'s most outspoken friend in the Orient. After waging successful war on the communists in his own country, he is taking a leading part in the effort to stem Communist conquest elsewhere as host to the current SEATO conference. Even in the face of some strong opposition at home, Magsaysay has flatly rejected "neutralism" or the concept of "Asia for the Asiatics."

Why? "Because of the enlightened nature of America's rule over the Philippines and because of the many contributions made by the United States to our progress and advancement," Magsaysay told PARADE.

"America's colonization of the Philippines was not harsh or oppressive," he said. "On the contrary, the United States trained our people in democratic government, built roads and schoolhouses in our country and tutored us in the ways of modern technology and medicine. What really crowned America's record in this country was when she relinquished her sovereignty over the Philippines in 1946, redeeming a solemn pledge she had made to our people and redeeming also the blood that Filipinos had shed with Americans in the defense of common ideals and values during the last war."

#### Words-Plus Deeds

NOMING FROM the leader of a people once a subjected to Western imperialism, such words are startling. They provide a ray of hope in these days when it frequently seems that Western nations can do no right in the Orient.

Despite the unusual bluntness of his speech, words alone play very little part in the rapidly growing Magsaysay legend. In less than a year since he was elected, the president's amazing personal activities have astonished, delighted-and in some cases frightened-his followers and countrymen.

It started last January 2, Magsaysay's first real working day in office. The new president arose at 5 a.m. and departed with a few sleepy aides and guards for a visit to Cavite, a city down the bay from Manila. Ever since, he has been on the go, trying to give Filipinos a taste of energtic, folksy, down-toearth democratic government-a kind of gov-

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### **Best Friend in Asia**

#### the Red advance with American-born democracy

ernment almost totally new to the Far East.

Magsaysay has restlessly ranged his island country by car, yacht, airplane and even shoe leather. A former guerrilla leader, he is completely undaunted by personal risks. Last spring he walked away laughing from the wreckage of a Philippines Airline plane which overshot the runway and sawed off a tree with one wing while he was aboard.

#### Pistol-Packing President

THE PRESIDENT'S fearlessness is frequently a headache to his aides. He seldom waits for them to assemble a proper guard to accompany him, since he evidently considers the sawed-off .32 he carries in his pocket protection enough. He keeps his shooting eye sharp by banging away at coconuts, light bulbs and empty beer bottles tossed over the side of the presidential yacht, Pagasa.

A good deal of Magsaysay's activity has been stimulated by a brand-new office he established in the executive wing of Malacanang, the Philippine "White House." This is the Presidential Complaints and Action Committee. Daily there are lines of humble people, some of them without shoes, waiting on the palace veranda to register complaints in person. Those who cannot come are encouraged to file a 10-word telegram free of charge. Three teletypes are constantly chattering with these messages. A typical one: "LAND, CARABAO STOLEN, JOSE—"

On one occasion a tenant complained that his landlord was unlawfully evicting him. President Magsaysay broke up an important conference, drove nearly 100 miles to a country town and personally took charge of the case. The landlord, who had contributed to Magsaysay's campaign fund, was sentenced to two months in jail.

Another time a provincial mayor came to see the president. When he found Magsaysay was not available, he filed the following complaint: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than to see the president." Magsaysay responded by driving out to see the mayor. The president had to cool his heels for an hour while he waited for the mayor to return from a hunting trip.

The complaint department is an outgrowth of Magsaysay's conviction that you can't lick communism with guns alone. Although Magsaysay rose to fame when, as head of defense in 1950, he reorganized the armed forces to defeat the Communist Huks, he now wants to prove to Filipinos that his democratic government cares about their welfare. He also has a land-resettlement program going strong.

So the president's staff takes complaints

seriously, trying to see that they are ironed out by the proper government agencies. "We're open 24 hours a day," said Manuel Manahan, commissioner of Complaints and Action. "One Sunday we closed up for an afternoon off, and somebody filed a complaint that they couldn't complain."

But most Filipinos have repaid the president's seriousness in kind. Only 1 per cent of the complaints have been from cranks, according to Manahan. One man, for instance, said he was "heaven-sent" and suggested that Magsa, say abdicate in his favor. And a woman complained that she had found her husband in a hotel room with another woman. "Well, that was a complaint all right," said Manahan, "but the president couldn't do anything about it."

Whatever the bulk of the voters think about it, the complaint program has led to criticism of Magsaysay by sophisticated observers who contend he tries to do too much



CITIZENS WAIT in anteroom to see president.
Young man at right wanted army commission.

personally, see too many people. It is estimated that he confers with 100 to 500 people a day. The president's day normally starts at 7 a.m. with some kind of an official breakfast. From then on he works for an average of 11 hours, according to a study his staff made for a one-month period. On week ends, he escapes to his yacht with a brief case full of papers to sign.

This killing pace probably accounts for the fact that most of the men around Magsaysay are even younger than their chief. Press Secretary J. V. Cruz, 29-year-old "baby of Malacañang," said: "Working like we do would kill an older man-say 55 or 60."

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#### WHO WANTS

#### TO TAKE

#### **SLEEPING PILLS?**

Nobody wants to take sleeping pills. What they really want is sound, restful, relaxing sleep. If, after having a cup of delicious Ovaltine before going to bed, you find that blessed, natural sleep follows—wouldn't you rather have Ovaltine than sleeping pills?

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HIS MOTHER serves a native dish to the president. Magsaysay's father (i.) was a carpenter, blacksmith and school teacher in Zambales Province.

#### An Horatio Alger hero, Magsaysay preaches an honest, simple life

It could kill a younger man, too, and that's the chief worry of Magsaysay's attractive wife, Luz, 39. Mrs. Magsaysay said her husband sometimes got only one hour's sleep a night during his campaign. Since he has been in office, however, she has prevailed upon him to get to bed before midnight and take a nap after lunch.

Because of the pressure of affairs, the president has had to give up his favorite sport, horseback riding. He tried golf on the palace's private nine-hole course across the Pasig River from his living quarters. But one round was enough; now his clubs rest unused in a corner of his bedroom. Once in a while he goes fishing although, as an aide said, "He gets awfully mad at the fish."

This is understandable in a man so full of nervous energy that he seldom can sit still in a chair. At his official audiences, Magsaysay is constantly rocking back and forth, jiggling or jumping up and charging around the room to shake hands. After he was elected, Magsaysay took up cigarette smoking in hopes of soothing his nerves. But he doesn't like it.

#### No Second Violin for Him

SIDE FROM athletics, the president's chief form of relaxation is listening to light classical music on a phonograph he keeps in his bedroom. His taste for music dates to violin lessons in childhood. Magsaysay's budding career as a violinist ended abruptly when he mixed pepper in his teacher's chewing tobacco.

'I probably wouldn't be president today if that hadn't happened," he told PARADE. "I'd probably be playing violin in some orchestra-and not first violin, either."

Like the boy in the classical American success story, Magsaysay started out poor, worked his way through college and climbed the ladder of business success from mechanic to manager of a bus company before the war. Since then he has either been fighting or in politics, using his humble background and preference for the simple life to great political effect.

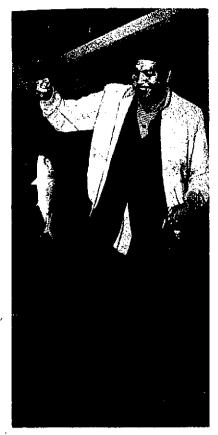
For example, he made a campaign issue out of the fact that former president Elpidio Quirino slept in a 5,000-peso (more than \$1,500) bed on a dais. When Magsaysay took over the palace, he said, "I'd feel too much like a maharaja climbing into that," ordered it moved to the palace museum and put in a 400-peso bed.

Magsaysay also has earned a reputation for rigid honesty. Cement has been in short supply in the Philippines. A government official, in hopes of currying favor, released some of this scarce commodity to Magsaysay's brother. In reward, the president fired the official.

Such a man as Magsaysay would seem a logical leader for free Asia. But he contends that the Philippines are not big enough to assume that role. (The islands have a population of about 20,000,000 and an army of about 50,000.) Nevertheless, Magsaysay is so in favor of collective action that he offered the Philippines as a meeting place for the SEATO conference.

And he also offered some advice in his talk with PARADE which U.S. statesmen might well heed as they work toward bringing more Asian nations within the free world's orbit. Asked how the U.S. could win other Asian friends as staunch as the Philippines, Magsaysay replied:

"By carrying on the enlightened policy she has shown in the case of the Philippines: that is, by supporting the legitimate rights of Asian subject peoples to selfdetermination; and by contributing in every way she might find feasible to help the peoples of Asia to fight and subdue the ills that have plagued them for centuries-poverty, disease, a submarginal standard of living and under-produc-



FISHING is the only sport Magsaysay finds time for now. Here he displays a snapper he caught aboard his yacht.



MAGSAYSAY'S CHILDREN — Milagros, 18; Teresita, 20; Ramon, Jr., 16-enjoy playing the presidential phonograph.



TAKING COMMUNION, Magsaysay and wife kneel before priest. Christian faith, shared by most Filipinos, makes a strong common bond with the West.

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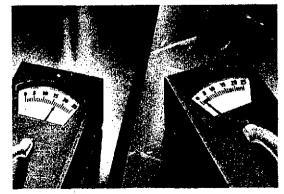
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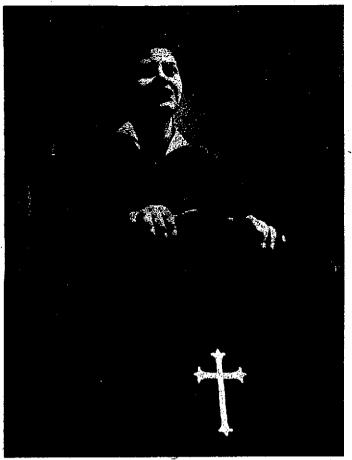
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WESTMINSTER COED Laura Morris, 18, a Presbyterian, preaches in Salt Lake City's First Baptist Church and in small mountain towns.

# This College Has a New 'Team'-God's

At Westminster, campus heroes are preachers, too

HIS morning, as on every Sunday morning in recent months, something is happening in the Utah mountains around here. It starts when an unfamiliar car whines up the road to a small, sleepy village and stops at the church.

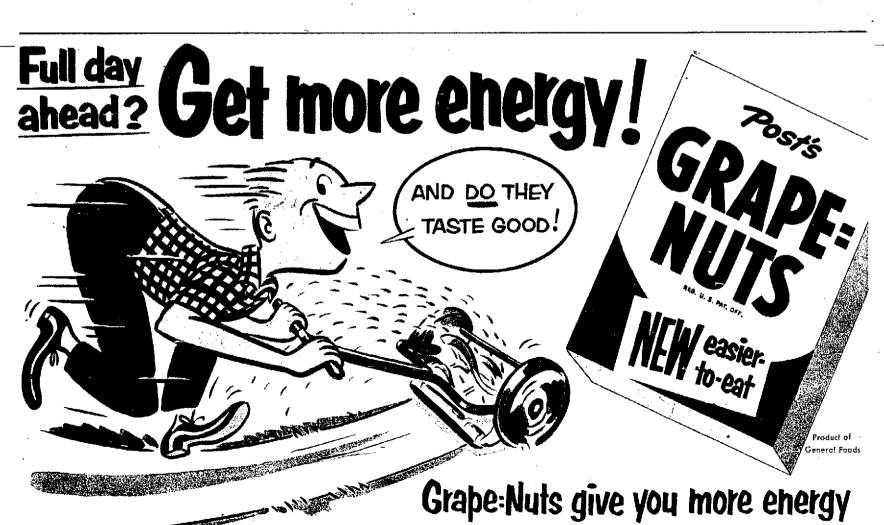
Out step five or six college-age boys and girls. In the church they set to work.

One puts on a preacher's robe and arranges sermon notes on the pulpit. Another walks to the pump-organ and fiddles with the stops. A third picks up a hymnal and practices a solo to test the acoustics of the place. A fourth rounds up the Sunday School texts

and pictures. A fifth dusts the pews. Finally, one or another tolls the steeple bell.

Responding to that urgent call, the parishioners—seldom more than a dozen or so, in these mountain towns—begin to gather. They find the young "preacher" smiling on the church steps, the frame building behind him throbbing with hymn music, everything just right for the service.

Utah's rural folk are getting to know these youngsters well. They're students from Salt Lake City's Westminster College who volunteer to fill in for regular ministers or help out circuit-riding preachers who can't get around to every church each week.





TEAM MEMBERS gather under campus trees to organize expedition with Prof. Uemura (r.).

Formed into Student Christian Association Deputation Teams, they have brought complete service staffs to 31 different congregations in 25 towns during the past year. The churches have included Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregational and community nondenominational. Miners at Park City, farmers in Milford, even uranium prospectors of boomtown Marysvale have come to listen and to pray.

Many a mountain church would skip many a Sunday without the SCA Teams. "It makes me feel it's worthwhile coming here and trying to maintain this small congregation," says Mrs. Rita Redlings, of tiny Tremonton's Methodist-Community Church.

Started only last year, Westminster's service teams have already become a legend in the high hills. "It never matters what church you belong to," claim the churchgoers. "A Team will come with the right service."

There's logic in that. Westminster, founded in 1875 under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church and now interdenominational, has a student body that is 20 per cent Mormon, 20 per cent Presbyterian and the rest spread through almost all the other Protestant sects.

The SCA Teams were born with the blessing of Pres. J. Richard Palmer, a Methodist, and Prof. Joseph Ucmura, a Methodist minister who teaches Religion and Philosophy. From a small group of pioneers they've grown to 57 members — a sizable chunk of Westminster's 400-student enrollment.

Far from being "grinds" or "missionaries" (only 14 of the 57 are readying for the ministry), they include members of the varsity teams, campus beautics like Laura Morris (opposite page), student-government leaders.

Under Prof. Uemura's guidance, they all learn to intone the Lord's Prayer, to preach an interesting sermon, to lead a congregation at hymns, even to appoint a local parishioner to take the collection. Under ordinary conditions, they rotate all the duties within each Team, usually made up of members of four or five sects.

When requests come in from a needy church, the selected Team gets into a huddle to plan the service and apportion the duties. The Team member of the corresponding religion acts as guide to the others.

Assigned to a church, often as far as 200 miles away over winding mountain roads, they usually leave the campus on Saturday (taking an assigned faculty member as

chaperon) and reach their goal by church time. If time allows, they often stop over en route to teach Bible classes or organize church sports activities and Fellowship groups.

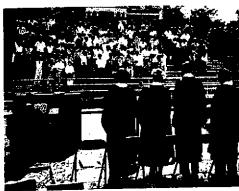
Serving in the Teams helps give them a far wider knowledge of each other's churches than they would ordinarily get in a lifetime. Once, Laura — an 18-year-old Presbyterian — fluffed the Methodist version of the Lord's Prayer. She started to say, "Forgive us our debts . . ." (Presbyterian), caught herself in time to say "Forgive us our trespasses . . ."

There's humble but visible proof of the good they do. At Corinne (pop. 400), they increased the nondenominational congregation from 6 to 15. "Over 100 per cent!" one student grins. "Yea, Team!"

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FRESHMAN John Gimlin, 18, of Clearfield, Utah, practices sermon gestures at school.



STADIUM is scene of semiweekly chapel services, which offer Team members chance to "rehearse."

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GOD'S TEAM CONTINUED



CAMPUS QUEEN Mary Lou Routh, 19, Baptist from Rock Springs, Wyo., says of the Westminster Teams: "I learned to appreciate religion.



**EXCHANGE STUDENT** Ben Imoh, 24, of Nigeria's Church of Scotland: "The Teams give me an opportunity to study America - and its religions."



SOCIAL SCIENCE major Marion Garner, 18, Presbyterian from Wellington, Kan.: "It gives me a good feeling inside, like maybe I'm growing."



VARSITY BASEBALL player Dave Wilson, 21, of United Church of Canada, preaching at the Japanese Christian Church in Ogden: "I always thought of being a minister. Now I'm sure of it." He coaches church kids.

#### Westminster's Teams are part of a campus religious revival

Back of Westminster's preaching teams is a phenomenon in American life that spreads far beyond the Rockies: the growing popularity of religion on the college campus (see PARADE, April 18, 1954).

Thirty years ago, during the Flapper and Lounge Lizard period of the '20s, collegians kept their religion - if any - pretty much to themselves. Even in church-sponsored schools, skipping chapel was considered the mark of the sophisticated campus leader. Ultrareligious students were "drips."

Today, the Student Service Committee of



SUNDAY SCHOOL kids at Tremonton flock to classes given by college coeds Laura Morris, Marion Garner.

the National Lutheran Council reports its greatest "outreach" yet on the college level, with congregations of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church on more than 1,000 campuses.

Methodist Youth Caravans this summer had 200 college students in the field for six weeks each, preaching Christian fellowship. Eighty-nine interdenominational college students, working as waiters, bus boys and life guards in national parks, dedicated

their spare time to holding outdoor chapel services. Bible schools and talks for the tourists. Students in California gathered for the largest series of religious rallies in the state's history. This fall, upwards of 10 per cent of all students at the University of Minnesota will be involved in religious activities.

The Student Christian Association, nonexistent at Westminster only two years ago, will be the largest, most popular and unquestionably most active group on campus this semester. Nearly every student will actively participate during the school year, and plans are afoot to increase both the number of Teams and the activities they cover.

Varsity baseball player Dave Wilson (above, right) was such a hit with local youngsters that Prof. Uemura is putting heavy pressure on other campus athletes to go out with the Teams. Expert jazz-piano player Mary Lou Routh, who can rattle off a fast version of Hoagy Carmichael's Sturdust even on the 85-year-old church organ at Corinne, was discovered to be a natural for sparkplugging Youth Fellowship dances.

All told, perhaps double last year's number of students will be available for the Teams; 25 others are involved in a program organized by SCA to conduct choral and choir groups, Bible classes, other forms of youth work. It is indicative of the campus revolution that active Team members not only voluntarily give up their week ends to church work, but pay their own expenses on trips out of their usually scarce pocket money.

It's evidently worth it. "Back home," says Mary Lou, "I only went to one church in all my life. Since I joined the Teams, I've not only visited dozens of different churches, but I've helped lead services in four different denominations. I think it's the best way to learn to appreciate your own church and to learn respect for others."

"Our Student Christian service work permeates life, it doesn't avoid it," says Prof.

Uemura. "Our religion is part and parcel of the warp and woof of that life."

"If you have faith and don't do any service," says Laura Morris, "it's like the Jordan flowing into the Dead Sea-the fresh water stagnates."

"Religion used to be an abstract concept to me," says John Gimlin. "I was almost afraid of it. Now that I've taken an active part, I can see how absolutely vibrant and meaningful is the Nature of God."

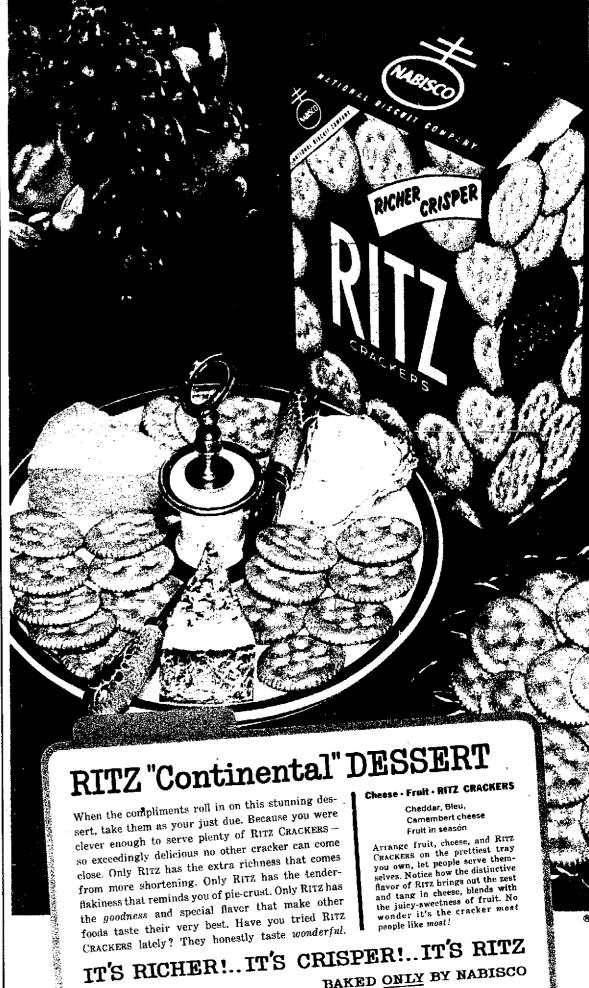
For both Protestants and Catholics, 1954-55 should be a year of religion on the campus. Last year, the Protestant denominations donated \$11,000,000 to college support, and the Catholic Church donated \$14,000,-000-a record over-all increase of 12 per cent toward college operating budgets.

The Teams are only one indication of what's going on, coast to coast.



AFTER SERVICES, Tremonton Methodists thank Episcopalian John Gimlin for "a fine sermon."

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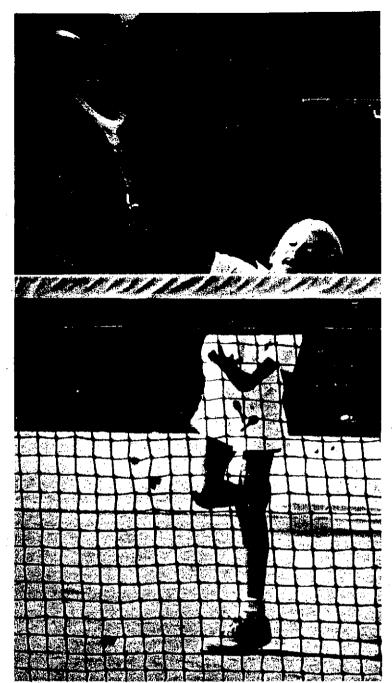
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OVERHEAD SHOT: Hughbý, barely visible over the net, puts one away. He uses a full-size racket, but likes to choke up on the handle a little.

# **5 Years Old** —and Already a 'Tennis Champ'

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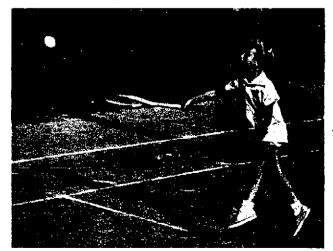
THERE'S A 5-YEAR-OLD boy here who weighs 35 pounds, can hardly see over the net, yet pound for pound may be the best tennis player in

He is Hugh Robert Curry, a mere matchstick of a lad, who, when other youngsters were thumbsucking, was learning to swing a tennis racket. His father, Orlando Tennis Club pro, Doc Curry, made sure of that.

Already the elder Curry's time and patience have been amply rewarded. "Hughby" is that one child in 1,000 who has all the ingredients for tennis greatness: picture-book form, strong competitive instincts and determination to learn.

As a matter of fact, since Hughby started playing the game a little over a year ago, he's caused some embarrassment around his father's club. Hughby often beats students twice his size and three times his weight and age. Once, after whipping a good-sized 10-year-old, Hughby told his father: "That's what I like about tennis. You don't have to be big to win."

In addition to his tennis skill, Hughby has another quality typical of his age: he's a bit of a show-off. One day, after watching the great Gardnar Mulloy play, Hughby went out on the courts and mimicked Mulloy's every move-right down to the grimaces after missing a shot.



FOREHAND: Both feet-off the ground, he displays good forehand form. He practices all day by hitting balls against a wall.



BACKHAND: Father shows how and Hughby does itjust right. Doc Curry is convinced his boy is a "natural."

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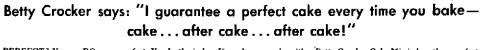
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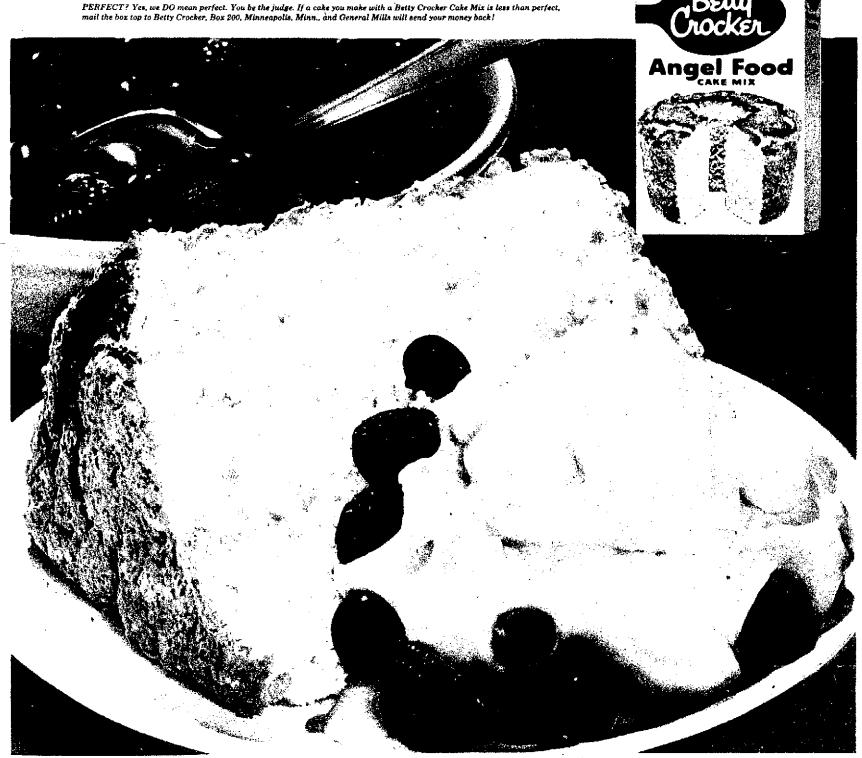
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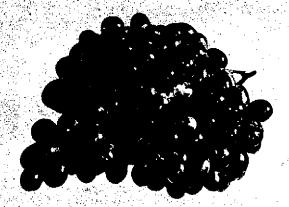
package. We've served it in the picture with whipped cream and raspberries and blueberries. You can use any fresh, canned or frozen fruit-add a little almond flavor to the whipped cream, if you like! But do bake an easy Angel Food Cake - with my new mix - right soon!
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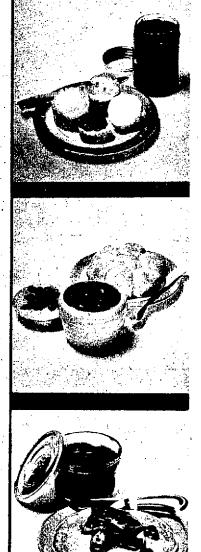
# **Grape Harvest**

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

IG BUNCHES of frostily misted blue Concord grapes are ripe for the picking. Be sure to preserve their luscious flavor to enjoy when their brief season is over! It's so easy (with the help of powdered or liquid fruit pectin), so quick, so certain-sure that you'll want to try all four of these flavorful recipes.

#### GRAPE JELLY

rs. Strain through double chassecloth, saving pelp for Grape Butter (r.). Measure 4 cups juice info e saucepan; add sugar; mix. Bring to boil, stirlly. At eace stir in liquid pactin, Bring to full rolling hall; ball I minute, stirring constantly. e from heat; skim; pour out quickly; parallin nce, Makes about 10 medium glasses



#### GRAPE CONSERVE

3 lbs. ripe Concord grapes

1 cup water

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 cup seedless raisins, halved I cup chopped walnuts

1 box (2 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

7 cups sugar

Slip skins from grapes. Add water to pulp; bring to boil; cover; simmer 5 minutes. Put through sleve. Chop or grind skins; add to sleved pulp. Measure 5 cups into large saucepan. Add lemon peel and juice. Add raisins, walnuts and pectin. Stir over high heat until mixture reaches a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to full, rolling boil; boil hard 7 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam. Stir and skim by turns 5 minutes to prevent floating fruit, Ladle quickly into glasses; paraffin at once. Makes about 13 medium glasses.

#### GRAPE BUTTER

7⅓ cups sugar 5 tupi grape pulp 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Put pulp through food mill or sieve. Measure 5 cups into large saucepan. Add sugar; mix well. Bring to full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. At once stir in pectin, Stir and skim by turns 5 minutes. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at ance. Makes about 12 medium glasses.

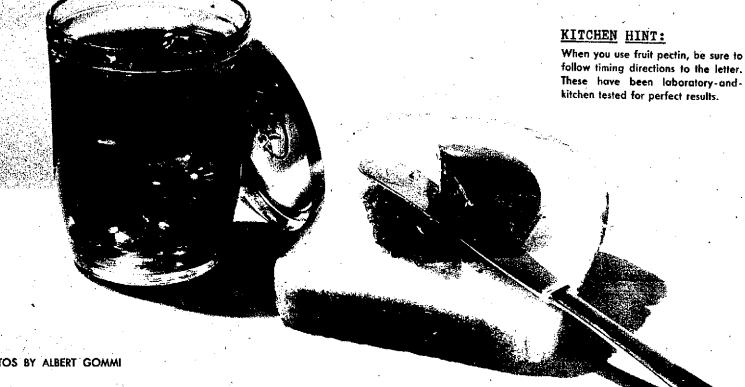
#### SPICED GRAPE JAM

3 1/2 lbs. ripe Concord grapes 1/4 teaspoon alispice 1/2 cup water 1/4 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon cinnamon 7⅓ cups sugor

1/2 bottle liquid fruit peclin

Slip skins from grapes; add water and spices to pulp. Bring to boil; cover; simmer 5 minutes. Put through food mill or sieve. Chop or grind skins; add to pulp. Measure 5 cups into very large sauccpan. Add sugar; mix well. Bring to full rolling boil over high heal; boil hard I minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. At once stir in pectin. Skim aff foam. Stir and skim by turns 5 minutes. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paroffin at once. Makes about 12 medium glasses.





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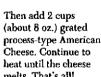
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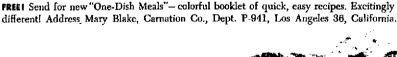
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# **How Can We Teach**

By understanding their children's behavior,

'SOCIETY,' as such, may be going the way of the dodo, but most Americans still have social problems. No longer worried over which fork to use at a formal dinner, they definitely are concerned with how to behave both socially and at work-for they know that easy acceptance by others is one key to getting ahead in life. In this field of modern etiquette, Amy Vanderbilt is an acknowledged authority. Starting today, as a special Sunday feature in PARADE, she brings her wide knowledge to bear on the social questions most people are most interested in.

TEENAGERS, ESPECIALLY those of our difficult era, frighten their parents. But they frighten themselves just as much - because, for all their bravado, they go through this familiar period of change with very apparent anxiety.

When it comes to behavior, every teenager is sure he is a special case. And, in some ways, he is.

The teenager is discovering what it really means to think, to feel, to suffer, to develop in dramatic ways physically. He suddenly finds that what people think of him is very important indeed. But because the changes he is going through are so embarrassingly apparent, he pretends a sophistication he does not really feel.

That is a major reason why manners are so important at this period. Everything that seemed so clear before tends to lose perspective. The teenager is not sure. He wants desperately to be told what's expected of him-and why.

He must not be teased or scolded about his natural processes of development; it helps to assure him that both parents passed just as painfully through the same period. He needs opportunity to acquire social grace through social activities. At home and away from home, social security comes through social practice.

A little humor will help, too. Teenagers like to hear occasionally of their parents' own adolescent faux pas. It makes them seem more human. Some time should be arranged each day, if possible, for relaxed, uncritical social contact between the teenager and his

Times of physical growth are times of emotional tension. Parents of teenagers do well to remember that, at home, the adolescent needs to be under a minimum of pressure. He is no longer, normally, the bright and outgoing child he was. He may be moody, contentious, excessively active or depressed in rapid succession. Expecting perfect manners from him at home, under all these conditions, may well drive him to less restrictive areas.

Actually, the manners of a teenager's family toward him are more important than his toward them. If family attitudes and behavior remain constant, if the home can survive the teenager's often difficult carryings-on, he will grow in time to be as acceptable, socially, as the surroundings that produced him.

Here is a checklist for parents on how to behave toward their teenagers:

- · Make requests quietly, as if sure they will be followed.
- Give the teenager advance warning of what he is expected to do.
- Sandwich any criticism between two layers of praise. Praise, however slight, is balm to this anxious age.
- Talk to the teenager-and think of him-as another interesting adult.
- · Avoid sarcasm in discussing his deficiencies.
- Give him daily TLC (tender loving care), even when he pretends he is too big for that sort of thing.
- Provide good social models for him among friends and teachers; expose him to authoritative books on social conduct. Let him see for himself the things you have been telling him for
- Don't be upset by his failure to accept his parents as the final authority on manners and mores. All teenagers reach this stage-and pass through it.

#### He's Trying His Wings

THE TEENS are a period of trial separation between children and parents. The child is trying his wings as a future adult. Part of him is separate and apart from those who raised him, and this part, with healthy maturity, will grow. And yet he is financially and even physically and emotionally still dependent in many ways. He needs a minimum of rules -but, for his future welfare, he must abide by the important ones.

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## **Manners to Teenagers?**

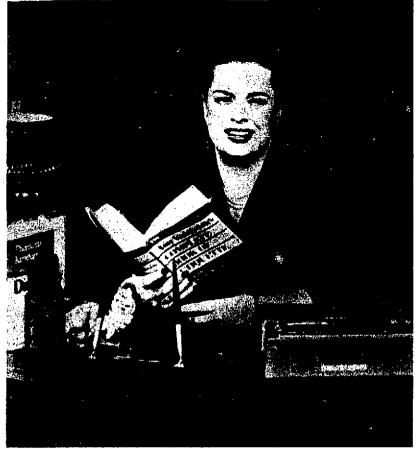
parents still can set standards—and have them met

Here are some of the things that seem most important for him to understand:

- He must treat his parents, his parents' guests, the domestic help (if any) and his brothers and sisters with the same courtesy that has always been expected of him.
- He must obey the "house rules" in getting up in the morning and getting home at night.
- He must fulfill his financial obligations.
- He must gracefully acknowledge all gifts, favors and privileges.
- His language and manners must be respectful.

- He must consider the feelings of others, especially those weaker or less privileged than himself.
- He must keep himself clean and presentable.
- He must accomplish, by prearrangement, certain household tasks as his contribution to the family welfare.

Failure to follow these rules should be followed by curtailment of desired activities. But parents must realize that nagging and pitiful appeals to a teenager's better nature are usually bound for failure. Businesslike—almost objective—discipline works much better and establishes a better relationship among all members of the family.



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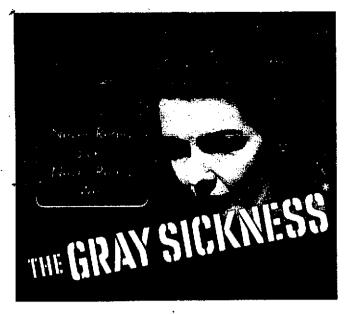
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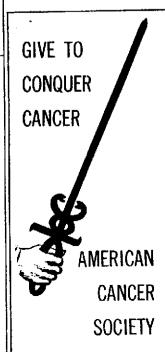
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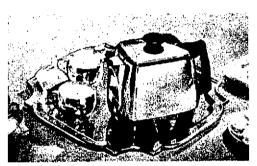
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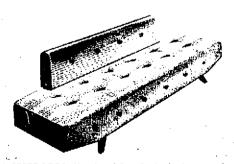
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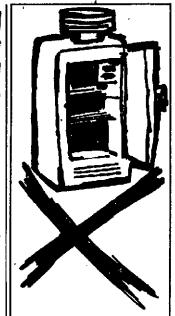
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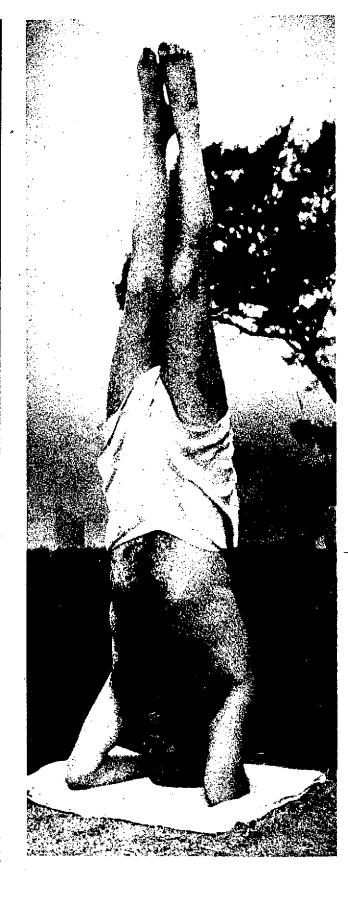
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#### Famous violinist embraces Indian philosophy

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• The photos on these pages were made here during Yehudi Menuhin's recent tour of India to help raise funds for needy children. They show the renowned violinist taking a refresher course in yoga, the ancient Indian philosophy that strives for inner peace through muscle control. On the opposite page, for example, he is practicing shirehasana, an exercise designed to tone up the endocrine glands and digestive tract.

Menuhin began studying yoga seriously four years ago. It takes a long time to become adept; thus, Yehudi is as yet no yogi. But he is making progress. The effect on his music remains to be seen. ■

ARCHING BACK until his head touches ground, meanwhile holding feet, Menuhin seeks calm under teacher's watchful eye.



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Arizona Indian tribe dates back to 8000 B.C.

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For example, it's a fact that Juan's ancestors hunted mammoths in Arizona 10,000 years ago.

Juan (see photo above right) is a Papago Indian who lives with his wife and child on the Papago Reservation, west of here. Studies made by Dr. Emil W. Haury, head of the University of Arizona's department of Anthropology, indicate that the Papago are "direct descendants" of the ancient Indians



BONES of mammoth are clue to prehistoric tribe. Flint spearheads among bones indicate hunters killed animal.

who lived in Arizona during the last Ice Age.

Discovery of prehistoric bones in this area—like the recent find of a 20,000-year-old skull near Midland, Tex. — has set anthropologists digging with renewed interest in the sunbaked deserts of the Southwest. Currently, four major expeditions are at work. Their objective: to find out whether this area is really the cradle of the "original American."

One important discovery was made near Naco, on the Mexican border southeast of here. There, two amateur anthropologists found the bones of a mammoth. With them were eight flint spearheads, indicating that the animal had been killed by prehistoric hunters.

On such evidence, scientists like Dr. Haury have pieced together a picture of the life and customs of the earliest Americans.

Their No. I source is Ventana Cave, on the Papago Reservation, which has been called "the biggest garbage pile in North America." Ventana goes back approximately to 8000 B.C., the time of the "Hohokam" Indians. Remains give evidence of 10,000 years of continuous civilization, the longest cultural history known in our country.

But these ancients played hide-andseek with destiny. From about 8000 B.C., their history is uninterrupted until about 1400 A.D. Then, strangely, they disappear for two centuries.

"Around 1600 A.D.," says Dr. Haury, "we pick up these people again as Pima and Papago Indians—according to records left by the Spanish conquerors. We infer they were descendants of the Hohokam."

#### Time Marches On

THE HISTORY of these Indians is a fascinating chapter in the history of mankind. In 8000 B.C. they were nomads, hunting mammoths on the Ice Age glaciers. By 5000, tremendous climatic changes had taken place. The glaciers receded, the climate became warmer and drier, Ice Age animals gradually disappeared. Hunting implements of this period are fewer. Spear tips are smaller: there were no more mammoths to hunt down.

With the warmer climate came increased vegetation, and the Indians began to make extensive use of the natural products of the region. There was cultivation of a sort. This semi-agricultural period lasted up to about 1000 B.C. By that time the Indian had learned how to build himself a pit house, partly underground—his first formalized type of dwelling.

At the beginning of the Christian era, the introduction of maize (from Mexico and South America) brought a revolutionary change in the Indian's life. Now there was planting and harvesting, plus the need for storing food. That led to the making of pottery.

Production of food brought about the prehistoric Indian's most spectacu-



MEMBER of the Papago tribe, Juan Norris, is shown with wife and child at his home. His ancestry has been traced in a direct line back to 8000 B.C.

lar achievement: the canal systems of the Salt River and Gila River valleys. Built around 700 A.D., some of these canals were 60 feet wide, 8 feet deep, 20 miles long. And the Indians dug. every foot of them with primitive stone hoes and sharpened sticks.

Says Dr. Haury: "There are evidences that the Indians may have irrigated 200,000 acres in the Salt River valley (near Phoenix) alone, to raise maize, beans, squash and cotton. The canals were so efficiently constructed that parts of them were used by Mormon settlers in the 1870s."

The Hohokam culture reached its

peak about 1000 A.D., then began to disintegrate. Around 1400, the tribe vanished without a trace. When it reappeared 200 years later as Pimas and Papagos, living in a sort of communal pattern in widely scattered villages, that pattern was to persist up to the Papago villages of today.

Like their ancestors, these Indians are good farmers. Instead of stone hoes and sticks they are using tractors and modern machinery.

"These descendants of our ancient citizens," say Dr. Haury, "are working out their own destiny. And that is the way it should be."



OUT OF THE PAST: Dr. Emil W. Haury holds cremation urn and stone ax with wooden handle made by prehistoric Hohokam tribe. Objects date from 1100 A.D.



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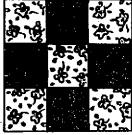


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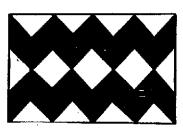
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#### "Why All This Fuss About the VIRGIN MARY?"

"I don't get it!" Jim told Father Crane, "You Catholics are always trying to make Mary more important than Christ."

Patiently the priest waited for Jim to go on.

"The Pope has proclaimed 1954 The Marian Year'—for special worship of Mary."

"No, Jim," Father Crane interjected. "Catholics honor Mary, but they worship only God."

"All right," Jim conceded, "but how about the Marian Year? It commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Catholic doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. Isn't that doctrine quite new? And it's not in the Bible!"

"The doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, Jim," Father Crane replied, "has been held and taught by the Church from the earliest Christian era—before the Bible was ever compiled into a book. It has been in the tradition of the Church since the beginning. It was implied in the writings of the fathers of the Church as far back as St. Irenaeus (140-205 A. D.). It means simply that God, intending Mary to be the human mother of the Son of God, preserved her from original sin from her conception.

"St. Ephrem (306-373 A. D.) described Maty as 'innocent as Eve before her fall, a virgin most estranged from every stain of sin ... the pure seed of God, ever in body and mind intact and immaculate.' That, Jim, means only one thing—that Mary herself was

immaculately conceived."

"But," Jim objected, "it was only recently that the Pope proclaimed the Assumption of Mary's body and soul into heaven. Did it take the Church nearly 2,000 years to decide this?" he asked.

"This, likewise," the priest answered, "is not a new doctrine. It was the universal belief of the early Church. In 593, St. Gregory of Tours referred to it in this way: "The Lord had the most holy body of the Virgin taken into beaven, where, reunited to her soul, it now enjoys, with the elect, happiness without end."

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# Traveling Class in U. S. History

#### By Charlie Barnett

States of America got its start right here," the informally-dressed lecturer told the group clustered around him in the assembly room of Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

As he continued, his group listened intently and some began to take notes. Without the words, this room where the wave of a wand or any magic Declaration of Independence and the Constitution had been worked out and signed—had been transferred into a Long Beach State College classroom.

Instructor Ross A. Sciarrotta, who believes his traveling class in U.S. history and government to be the only one of its kind in the nation, was telling the stu-dents about the Constitutional Convention and other important historical events which took place right where the staudents were standing. After a 10-minute lecture, the students were free to explore Independence Hall. Some went immediately to see the Liberty Bell and hear a guide tell about its history and significance. Others read the exhibit card on the chair used by

(Ed. Note - Charlie Barnett, a Long Beach State College student, was a member of the summer tour. He returns this month to the University of Southern California where he is editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Trojan.) George Washington while presiding over the Constitutional Convention. After an hour extracting information from Independence Hall, the Long Beach students moved on to the home of Betsy Ross and the grave of Ben Franklin, there to capture a more realistic picture of the part they played in history. The visit to these three American historical shrines was only the climax of an Independence Day week-end packed with on-the-spot historical learning situations.

THE GROUP spent Sunday morning at George Washington's Mt. Vernon home. Monday they inspected the Gettysburg battlefield and saw the crucial Civil War battle re-enacted on a giant relicf map with colored lights portraying Union and Confederate units. Another Monday classroom was Baltimore's Fort McHenry where the Star-Spangled Banner inspired the writing of our national athem.

Within 24 hours after their visit to the Philadelphia birth-place of the nation, the students were in New York studying a present-day experiment in confederation—the United Nations. A meeting of the trusteeship Council, briefings, and a tour of the buildings made up full-day's study of the UN.

This unique summer session course was originated by Sciarrotta last year at Long Beach State as a U. S. History course. This summer it was expanded by addition of the government curricula to two courses—a 3-



At the capitol, L. B. State's traveling class in history and government was greeted by Congressman Hosmer (left) and Sen. Knowland (second from right.)

unit field trip in U. S. history and a three-unit field trip in American political institutions.

FIVE WEEKS of the six-week summer session were spent on the 8000-mile auto trip through 22 states and Canada, while the other week included preparation and evaluation meetings on the State College campus.

MOST OF THE GOVERN-MENT course was jammed into a week of study in Washington, D. C. Officials lectured and answered questions at the State Department, Supreme Court, Interior Department, British Embassy, FBI, and Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The students also toured the White House, Library of Congress, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. They watched sessions of the House and Senate and a part of an Un-American Activities Committee hearing.

They met and talked briefly with Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Senate Majority Leader William F, Knowland of California. They had longer discussions with Cecil King and Craig Hosmer, Congressmen from the Harbor area. Hosmer was instrumental in arranging the Washington agenda for the class.

The class also studied two types of local government. In Washington two officials explained the District's commission-type government, while in New York the Deputy Mayor told how the world's largest city functions under a mayor-council system.

BEFORE LEAVING campus, Instructor Sciarrotta had urged his class to raise doubt, ask tough questions, and put officials on the spot during the seminars—and they did.

For the most part the government officials replied directly and frankly. Discussions didn't always end when the students left the conference room. They often were continued over a piece of watermelon at a picnic lunch—or in the car while travaling

It was back to history again as the group reached the Boston area for visits to Paul Revere's home, the Old North Church, and sites of the Boston Massacre and battles of Lexington and Concord. An afternoon was spent at Harvard, oldest university in the nation. The homeward jaunt included sight-seeing from Niagra Falls to the Nevada gambling spots. The cost averaged about \$500 for tuition, transportation, meals, hotels and miscellaneous expenses.

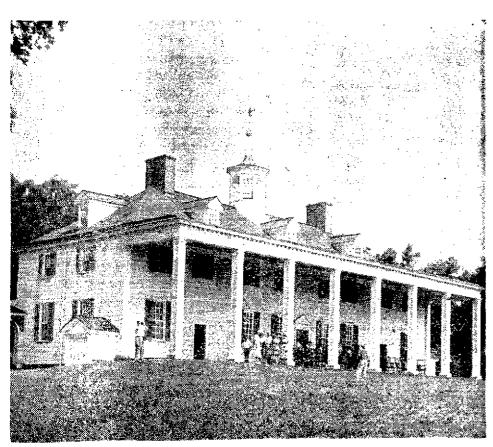
The 15 making the tour were Virginia M. Hicks, Jean Dineen, Jennie Kepple, Sonya Barry, Charlotte McAillister, and Charlie Barnett of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ulric A. Rouzie of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Kanouff of Inglewood; Marilyn Carlson of Huntington Beach; Adrienne L. Dryden of Lynwood; Melvin Hill of Blythe, and Instructor and his daughter, Pat, of Torrance

AMONG THE 14 STUDENTS are eight teachers who expect to add vitality to their teaching as they return to heir classrooms this month. The teachers—whose classes range from kindergarten to junior high—all feel that the tour will enable them to add a personal experience touch needed to create intensive interest in the study of history, geography, and government.

"Now I know I can give my children a new feeling of closeness to their country," one teacher said following the trip.

Throughout the trip the teachers collected accurate, detailed reference material and visual aids to use in the classroom. Each teacher was required to prepare 10 teaching units from information acquired on the tour. The six other students included three-undergraduates, two husbands of teachers, and one writer. They were required to submit a written evaluation of the course.

Both teachers and non-teachers credited the tour with adding a new realism to American history and with giving them an understanding of government which they could never get from text books.

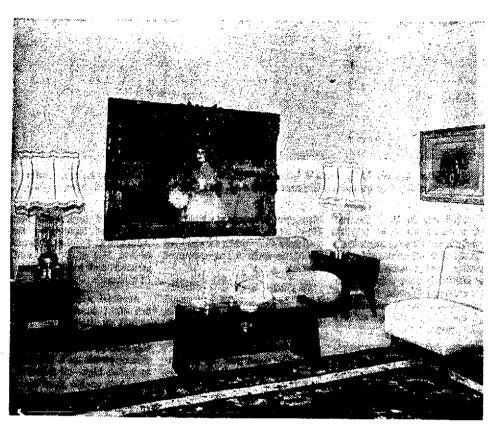


Members of the class spent an entire morning on the grounds of George Washington's Mt. Vernon. Later, they inspected historic Gettysburg battlefield.



In Philadelphia, guide tells story of the Liberty Bell. Instructor Sciarrotta is second from right.

# Like Exquisite Linens, Art Finds a Home



How a variety of unrelated paintings can give a room personality and is shown in views (above, below) of Stephen Silagy home in Beverly a room personality and charm





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So says Stephen Silagy, one of America's foremost art dealers and a recognized authority of international repute on French modern, American contemporary and 19th Century masters. Silagy say that, all over America, more and more people in all walks of life are awakening to an ever-increasing personal interest in original paintings by famous artists.

Evidence of this fact, according to Silagy, who recently came to Southern California to make his home after operating gal-leries in both New York and Dallas, is the mounting attendance at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where a few of the outstanding canvasses of his collection will be shown as a part of the "Masters of Modern Painting" exhibit scheduled Sept. 19 through Oct. 24.

Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, recently disclosed that visitations to the local art center had jumped from approximately 2,500 to more than 7,000 per month during the short span of the past two years; and during the currently scheduled exhibit, which will feature a large collection from the Guggenheim Museum in New York, he anticipates the attendance will top 10,000.

Selection and placement of

paintings, according to Silagy, does not necessarily have to follow any set decorative rules. A good painting, he says, should be displayed primarily for what the painting is, itself, not because it conforms to a fixed motif or color scheme. How paintings so selected can still attain proper decorative results and what they can do for any type of home is well illustrated by the accompanying photographs.

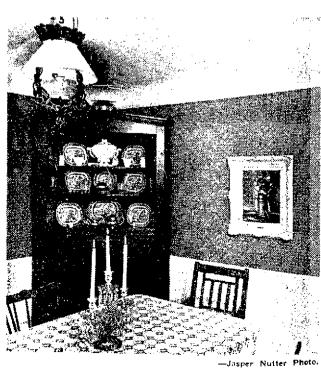
THE SPARKLING and brilliant delineation of the "Balet" (top photo) by German-born Dietz Edzard, one of the great modern masters of French impressionism, not only effectively relieves the severity of the white wall space over the divan, but its bright atmosphere of the Parisian stage is a perfect complement to the elegant decor; while on the wall to the right, the smaller painting, "Combat," an early 1919 canvas by the worldfamous Greek-Italian surrealist Giorgio de Chirico, provides a pleasing accent to the formal setting.

ADDED WARMTH and interest have been attained by the skillful choice and placement of three paintings (center photo) of varied colors and unrelated subjects. Over the fireplace and the center of attention, is a vividly colored and bold rendi-tion of "Girl at the Beach" by Milton Avery, foremost American Fauvist, On the left hangs a delightful and delicately executed landscape, "Montmartre in the Winter," by the French modern Jean Masson; and on the right is another French modern painting by Susanne Eisendieck. Each of the smaller paintings, with their more subdued tones, break the long wall expanse without bringing in colors which conflict with the larger canvass in the center.

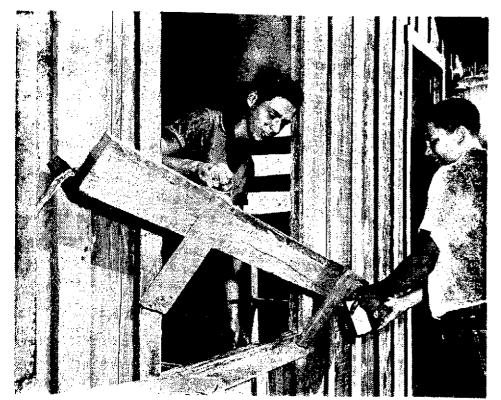
HUNG OVER THE MANTEL in place of a conventional mir-ror, the painting "Children at Play" (lower right) by Edmund

(Continued on Page 19.)

#### By Nancy Lester



Above, art shows versatility without regard to size or formality of rooms. View is of the Jack Horners' home.



A tin can held by "Butch" goes begging for water poured in the trough. The liquid seems to run uphill, streaming out at the higher end of the trough.

# How to Sit on a Wall

Water runs up hill, people stand on the bias and you can sit in a chair on the wall at the "Haunted Shack," a new attraction at Ghost Town, Buena Park. These puzzling experiences can be explained as optical illusions, but most visitors are convinced that the law of gravity definitely has been repealed.



As they lean out into nowhere, two men appear ready to topple down upon a boy and  $\alpha$  girl who also are a-slant. Note pendulum angle in frame on the wall.



Two young visitors apparently lean out into space while a woman looks on from a chair, awry on two legs on wall.



Two marbles on an incline baffle this youthful visitor to the Haunted House, appearing to roll slowly uphill.



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Contrary to many matrimonial experts, the comely young actress believes that occasional arguments between husband and wife contribute to the soundness of a union.

"Married or not, everyone is an individual, complete with his or her own set of principles and prejudices," she points out, "and wedlock in itself can't automatically reconcile contrary points of

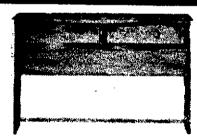
The screen charmer, currently teamed with her spouse, Tony Curtis, in Universal-International's spectacle of knighthood, "The Black Shield of Falworth," candidly admits to a bit of verbal sparring now and then with Tony.

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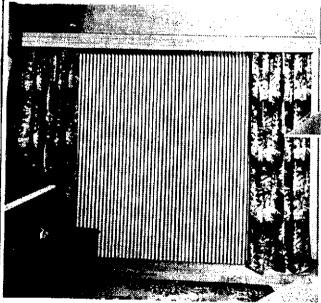
THE ACTRESS REPORTS that both she and Tony make it a point, during such discussions, to marshal all the arguments they can possibly muster on their respective side of the matter under consideration.

"We always listen carefully to

what the other has to say, then when everything has been brought into the open we try to reach a field of mutual understanding."

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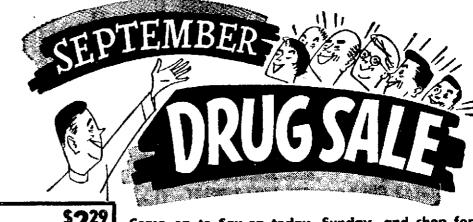


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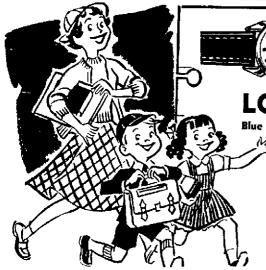
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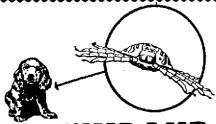
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Now comes "Medic," a show that has been in preparation for many years and in actual preproduction since 1951. The stories were written in human suffering against the background of doctors' offices, clinics, hospitals, and in the field. They are the true stories of actual persons . . . commonly called "case histories" by the profession.

Back in 1951 the creator of the series, James Moser, began an existence of virtually living in bospitals. He haunted clinics and doctors' offices to get the feel and facts of medicine. He watched operations, went on emergency calls, checked case history after case history, always alert for the one that could be dramatized to depict the doctor at work.

His thoroughness and obsession for authenticity comes from his long period of working with Jack Webb as the original writer of "Dragnet."

"Medic's" hero is medicine it-

self. The struggle of the medical profession for the preservation of life will be shown in terms of human drama. The triumphs and tragedies of this never-ending struggle, and its role in human affairs, provide the basic

THE SERIES is being filmed on real-life locations rather than on a movie soundstage. Real hospitals, clinics, doctors' offices and operating rooms are the sets. This because the Los Angeles County Medical Association has, for the first time, given its sanction to an independent producer and cleared the way for the production company.

Worthington Miner, whose name is magic for production genius, has taken over the role of executive producer and will handle the top-level work while Frank LaTourette, for more than 20 years a West Coast producer of radio and TV for both CBS and ABC, will handle the show

For more than a year Bernard Girard, previously with the Bing Crosby Enterprises, has been preparing to direct this new

Moser, the writer, believes that "to get acquainted with a subject, like an individual, you must know the background. about two out of every 13 scripts will deal with medical history. One is the medical care given to President Abraham Lincoln following his fatal shooting by John Wilkes Booth, Another will deal with Louis Pasteur.

"If we are going to approach the world of medicine honestly, we have to show both life and death," stated Moser, "They just can't all be happy endings.

We want the viewer to live with us as a doctor lives with his patients and face up to facts without kidding themselves."

TO GET AN IDEA of the thoroughness "that Moser displayed in his nearly five years or working on "Medic," let's look



Richard Boone plays the role of the doctor in the opening episode of the "Medic" series on Monday.

#### By Terry Vernon Television Editor, The Independent

back at his life. It was in 1949 that he was assigned the job of hringing back "Dr. Kildare" and he wanted to treat it more clinically and documentarily than the movie moguls desired. He left and maintained his dream and in 1950 made two transcriptions for NBC under the title of "The Doctor.

In 1952 he appeared before the Medical Association and outlined his ideas and told of his research thus far and of his idea of presenting medicine in a documentary style on TV. It took seven months of meetings with the board before the sanction was given.

Then he began the task of reearch and writing. Los Angeles County Hospital has a turnover of about 1600 persons each day. an attending staff of 130 in-

ternes, 130 resident physicians and 3,000 doctors who come and go. He had all the work he could handle just keeping up with the cases he thought would do for the shows, watching the operations, seeing the patients them-selves, discussing techniques, learning, learning, learning. "Medic" should prove to be as popular as "Dragnet" in time,

for it has the same ingredients ... honest approach, true stories, semi-documentary style, but most of all, authenticity and

You'll see the first showing Sept. 13 (9 p. m. Ch. 4) and on three out of four Mondays each month, Sponsor, who has given Moser and his team a free hand so far as story and production is concerned, is Dow Chemical



James Moser; the original writer of "Dragnet." is the creator and author of the "Medic" series.

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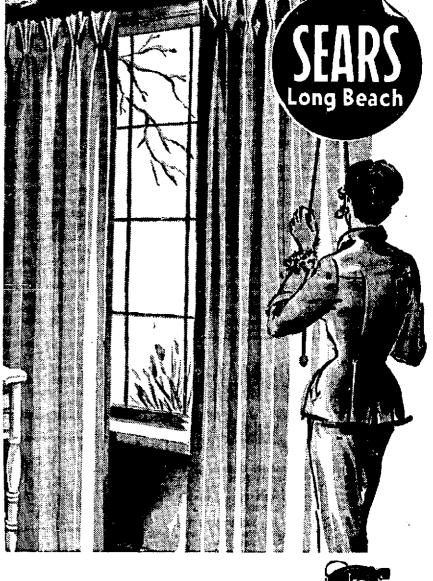


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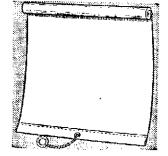
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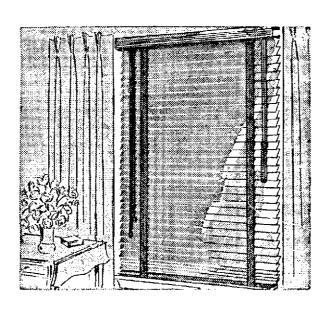
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Attractions in Oregon at this time are multitudinous, and you will be particularly in luck if you enjoy fishing. You can go in the family automobile, by bus or rail, or even fly to most des-tinations of your choosing.

It's 1,000 miles, give or take a few miles, from here to Port-In between are swiftrunning streams teeming with fish, mirror-smooth lakes and great forests. And the Oregon outdoors was never more breathtakingly beautiful than now, as nature starts painting the wooded areas and fringes of rivers and lakes in incomparable reds and vellows.

Oregon is famous for its fish and, in the fall, for its salmon

By J. B. Blake

derbies. Several of these are now in progress and will continue well into October. Salmon Northwest Fall Derby, a statewide affair, will be in progress all through next month at Portland. Another, at Bandon, closes Oct. 3, but the Siletz Derby runs through Oct. 24 at Taft and the Waldport-Yachats Derby does not close until Nov. 6. Some of the finest anglers on the West Coast gather for these exciting events, and their catches are something to see. If you'd like to participate, you're invited, of course.

WHILE IN PORTLAND call at the Tourist Information Center of the Chamber of Commerce for any questions about where to go and what to see. manager, V. A. McNeil, probably knows more about

what's going on in the state than any other Oregonian.

Steelhead fishing is another major fall attraction. Fishing for steelhead with flies is good on the Rogue just now, particularly in the vicinity of Agness even up around Galice, and will be good for another month in the upper Umpqua River, in the vicinity of Steamboat. Of course, steelhead fishing on the lower coastal streams increases until the first of the year, when it reaches its peak.

Trout fishing, too, is far from over in Oregon, one of the best trout states in the west. In fact, some of the best trout fish-ing is in the late season which closes Oct. 10, both in rivers and lakes. One of the finest trout streams is the McKenzie river, east of Eugene. Scenery here is breathtakingly beautiful. One of the choice spots to spend a leisurely week in the locality, right on the river, is Holiday Farm, the favorite stopping place of ex-President Herbert Hoover. The hosts, Pat and Vivienne Wight, purchased this property a short time ago from the Forbes family of Long Boach Beach.

LAKE FISHING also is excel-

-Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

Fishing's good in Oregon this month and next, and the great forests are taking on rich fall colors.

lent. One of the best is Odell Lake, north of Klamath Falls. On the lake front-with plenty of boats available-is Odell Lake Resort, operated by the Wilson J. Wades. Some of the high mountain and lake resorts close Oct. 1, and if you have higher country in mind, it might be well to first gct a list of resorts that will be open by airmailing a request to Travel Information

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Off-season rates are said to be in effect now at motels and resorts up and down the coast. This, coupled with lessening of traffic on the fine highways, makes fall traveling even more attractive.



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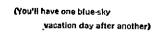
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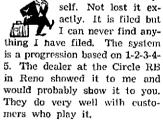
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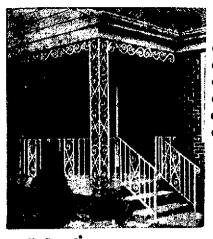


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### State's New Bonanza: Uranium!

#### By Evelyn Fritts

ABULOUS California, known for its gold, its oit, its riches beyond knowledge, once more has raised the curtains on the great stage of history recently when the first large shipment of uranium ore from this state rumbled on its way to the Atomic Energy Commission mills, at Salt Lake City, Utah. The scene of the find is the rich gorge of Kern Canyon, above Bakersfield. Just a little more than a century ago the cry of "GOLD"! echoed up the rocky walls of the canyon, but there was no cry of "Uranium!" Just a whisper while the AEC cleared and verified the find.

It all began in December, when five Taft men, mining enthusiasts, purchased a scintilla-tion probe (10 times more sensitive than the well-known Geiger counter) and headed for Walker's Pass. They were driving through Kern Canyon, holding the delicate instrument out the



Rich uranium ore is worked by three of six partners in California mine: George Kilmer, Don and E. C. Bartlett.

open window of the car door. When they passed what is now known as "Miracle Mines," the scintillator reacted like a boy in a nest of exploding firecrackers. The men stopped the car, backed up, and watched keenly the continued reactions of the instrument. Fever of anticipation rose high. The men got out of the car to make a grid survey of the area, criss-crossing back and forth up the steep mountainside. After several hours, the response the scintillator convinced them they should file a claim. Miracle Mines was born.

But, after four weekends of activity, digging hole after hole without any real find, discouragement weighed licavy. They were ready to ouit. One of the men, George Kilmer, tulked again to a geologist, and came back to convince the others that this was not the time to give up.

So back they went. A new hole was started . . . this with pick and shovel, backaches and blisters. This time the men began digging at right angles to the slope of the mountain. Almost immediately hope shouldered aside discouragement. Pursuing this tangent, the men found a well-defined vein of manium ore, and uncovered about 30 feet of it.

Because this new digging was practically on top of the mountain, the prospectors traced it down to 150 feet from the road which follows turbulent Kern River through the canyon. Here they started a new digging, Six

samples were sent on their way to the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories at Salt Lake

THEN ENSUED a nervewracking waiting period for word from there about the percentage of uranium ore in the samples sent. Six important AEC men were sent to the spot of Miracle Mines for further investigation because of the richness and value of the samples. These men passed on the word that it is of primary importance, second to only one other, in the United States. The "goahead" was given.

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The partners of Miracle Mines: Brooks Mann, Joe Mann, E. E. Bartlett, Don Bartlett, Chris Musick and George Kilmer, could crose the questions from their minds, push back their aching shoulders, wipe the sweat from their fercheads, give each other a wink and a grin. For they had truly hit "pay dirt!"; uranium the gold of the Atomic Age.

Ed Note: Thursday the Miracle Mine and 400 acres of adjacent claims were sold for \$1,000,-000. Name of the purchaser was



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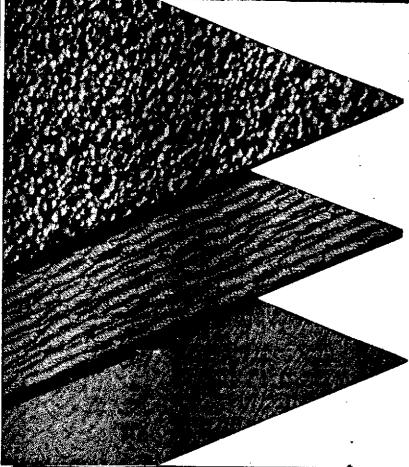
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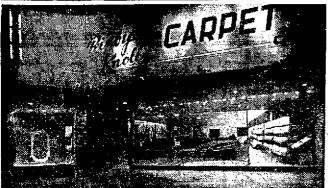
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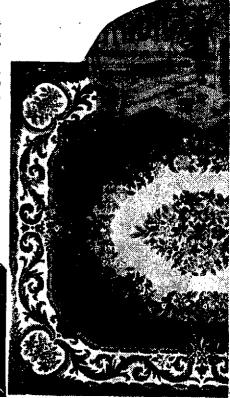
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Cream fat, sugar and spices together. Add the beaten egg, then the applesauce. Sift flour with sods, salt and baking powder and add to the liquid mixture. Beat well and pour into a greased pan — preferably 9x9x2 inches in size. Bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes.

Dutch Apple Cake
One and one-half cups sifted,
all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 2
teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 tea-

spoon salt, 15 cup fat, 1 cgg, beaten, ½ cup milk, 3 medium-sized apples, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons table fat, 2 tablespoons mild syrup.

Sift together flour, 3 table-spoons of the sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the 13 cup fat with 2 knives or pastry blender. Combine egg and milk, Add to dry mixture. Mix to a soft dough. Spread dough in a shallow greased pan. Pare, core and slice apples. Place on dough in rows overlapping slices. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon, Sprinkle over apples. Dot with table fat. Bake in moderately bot even (375 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and pour syrup over apple top-

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#### By Mildred K. Flanary

OMORROW morning, "Hopalong" and his big or little, sister will ride back to school. In many homes, that means that Mother once more can call a few hours a day her own-that is, after she has packed the lunch box. Eating with other children is always fun, and most mothers report appetites are better when a meal is shared with other small frv.

other homes, however, while big brother will gallop off armed with his own amply and thoughtfully packed lunch box, other little ones will still have lunch with Mom. Such will be the case, with Mrs. Norbert W. Dean, 3442 Greenbrier Rd.

She's well informed, also on the subject of child feeding. She will save time and effort by planning lunches which will carry well in Robin's lunch box (he's 6), yet please the appetite of Bonnie, 4; Carrie, 2, and Wendy 1. She has three lunch box hints which we're featuring today, that you may clip and keep them. A plentiful stock of canned soups and junior foods are always on her pantry shelf, for she finds the items brighten any lunch. She reminds you, however, always to have them

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Dean's Kitchen Hint:

The wide-mouthed thermos in your child's lunch box can be a regular treasure-trove of good, nourishing hot food.

heated well before pouring them

into the vacuum bottles.

Following are a few of her suggested luncheon combinations which you will find very useful; Beef Goulash (1 81/2-ounce

Waldorf salad (in paper cup or sealed jar)

Buttered roll Milk.

Chicken Stew with Dumplings (18½-ounce can)

Quartered tomato Celery sticks Brownie Milk

Chili Con Carne (1 81/2-ounce can)

Saltines Milk

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese' (1 8½-ounce can) Buttered bread Carrot sticks Pickle chips

Lamb Stew (1.8%-ounce can) Buttered rell Celery and radishes Orange

1 can each condensed cream of asparagus and celery soups mixed with 2 soup-can measures milk. Heat but do not boil.

Tuna Salad Sandwich on Hard Roll

Apple

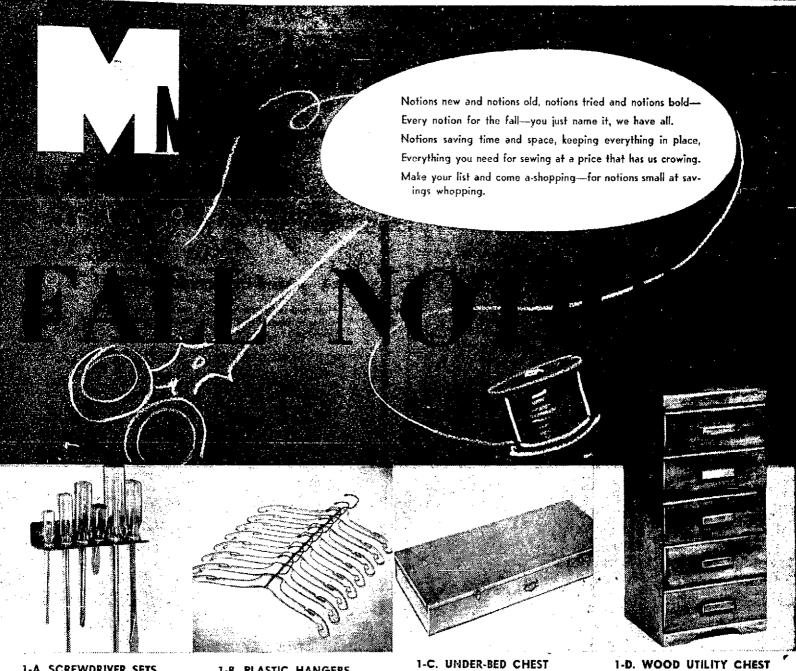
#### Mrs. Dean's Lunchbox Hints:

Remember that a child in school is working and needs a wellbalanced noon meal, preferably one that includes a hot course such as soup, or chocolate.

A dish of crisp cole slaw or a sliced tomato supplies vitamin C. Meat, egg, cheese or fish filling for sandwiches provides needed protein. Enriched bread or buns supply B-vitamins, iron and calcium. It's good to vary the bread, too.

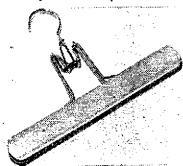
Packing a lunch box can be easy, if you keep a file of menus and sandwich fillings that are quickly prepared. This way, too, you'll be sure of giving the youngsters a tasty lunch, and one that's nutritious.





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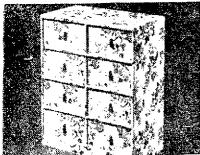


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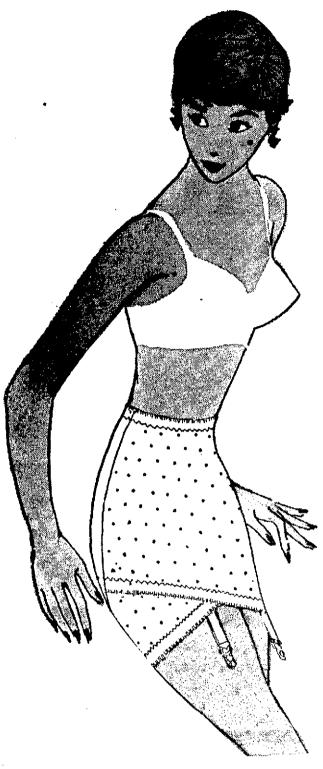
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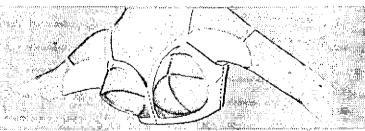
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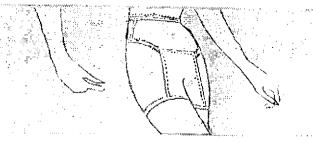
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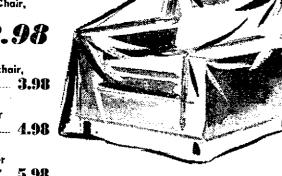
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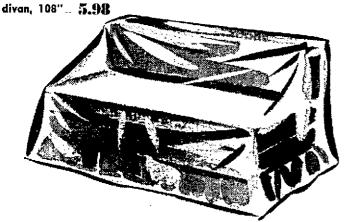
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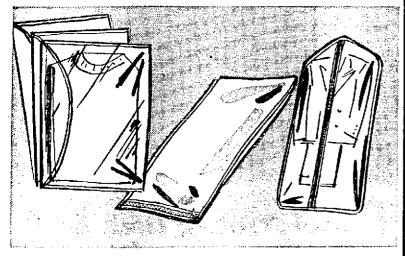
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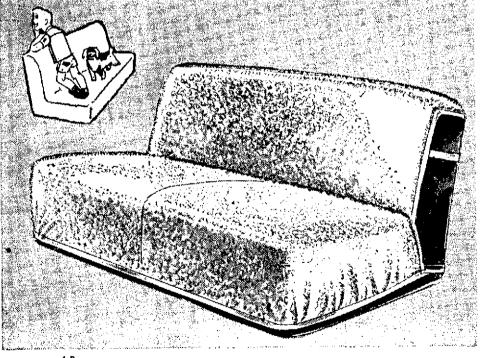
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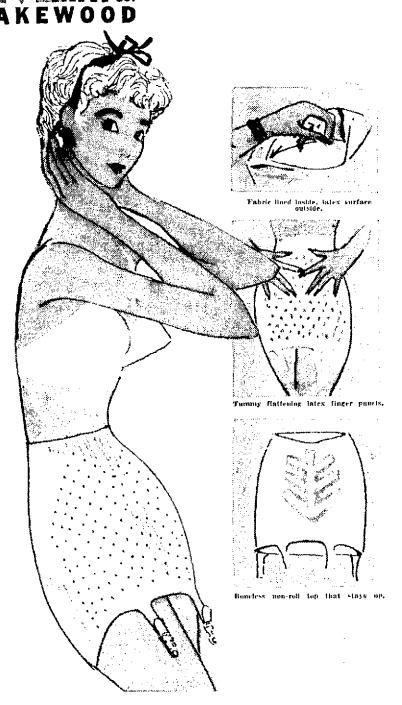
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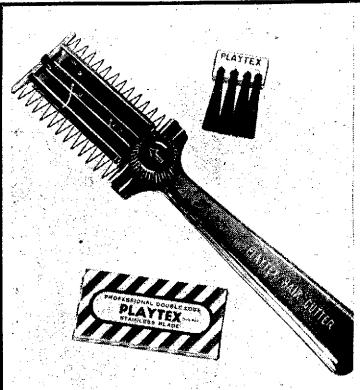
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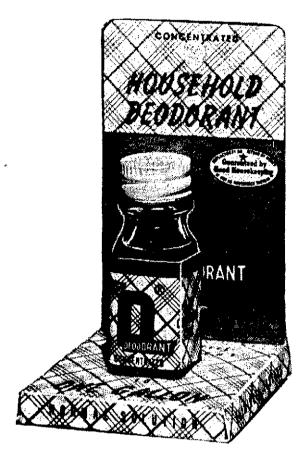
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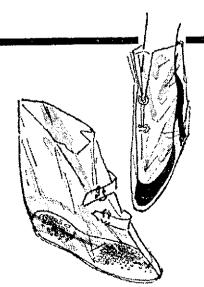
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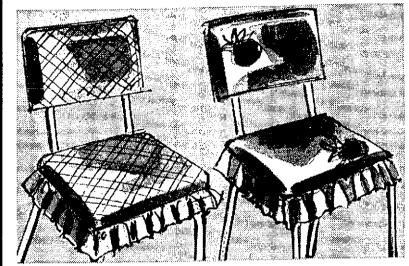


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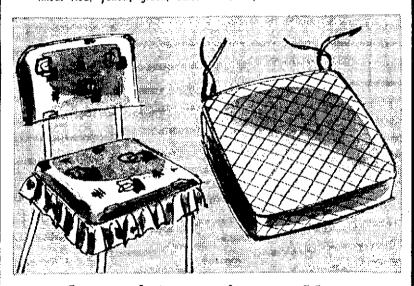
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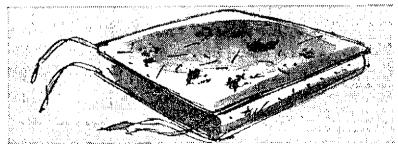
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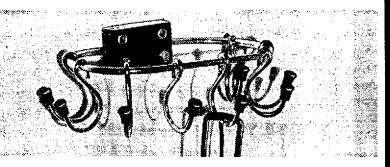
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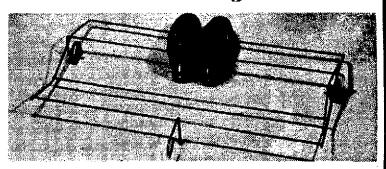


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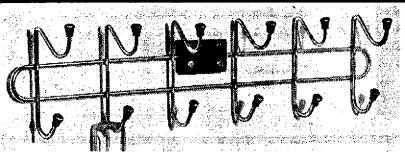
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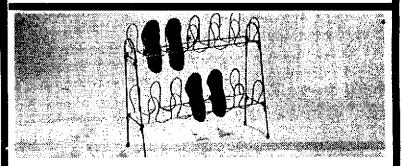
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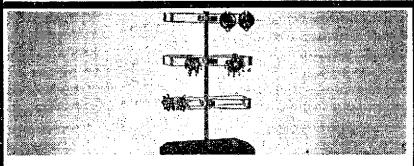
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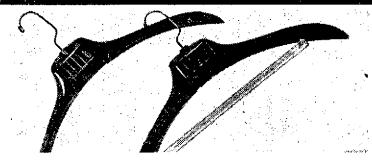
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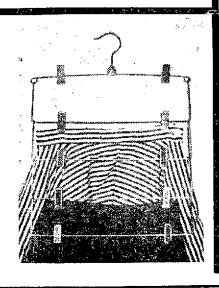
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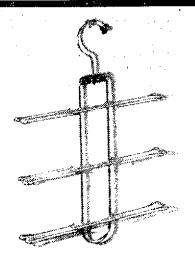
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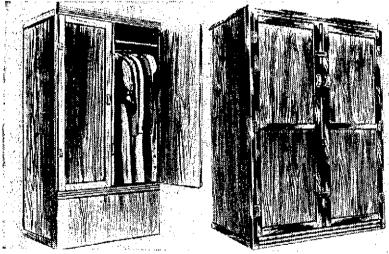
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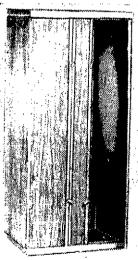
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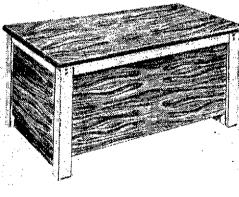


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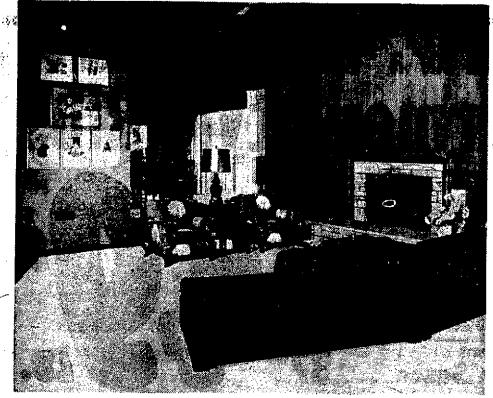
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The Cooks have no children. and inasmuch as both pursue outside careers the house was not designed for heavy house-

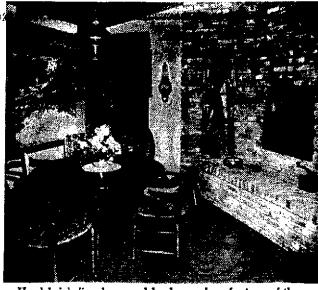
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all rooms.

An ingeniously planned kitchen adds further stimulus to the Cooks' flare for gourmet cookery. It is remindful of the charm of an old-world kitchen with its natural woodwork and used brick. A barbeeue 'round the corner in the cozy dinette prompts spur-of-the-moment rotisseric cooking. Of a chilly morning or evening a crackling fire throws warmth and flickering shadows over this pleasant provincial nook.

ANOTHER FEATURE that directly influenced the design of the house was the Cooks' admiration for the contemporary open-plan. Such a design sets up as few barriers between rooms as possible with the re-sult that there is a feeling of continuity from one area to the next. In the Cook home only the bedrooms and baths are closed off for the sake of privacy. Even the ingenious denalcove opens toward the living room in a way that a sense of withdrawal is maintained without the disadvantage of actually

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Used brick fireplace and barbecue is a feature of the family room. Inset antique plaques also lend interest.



Entry and open-plan den of the Bradford Cook home are shown in this view. Storage shelf separates the areas

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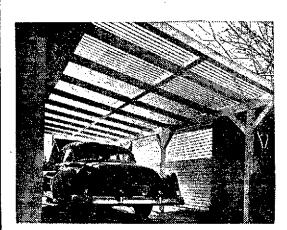


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This view shows how the Cooks' home capitalizes on its natural setting of pepper trees and level terrain. Note sweep of roof, weathered pine siding.

#### Home That's Tailored to a Pattern of Living

(Continued From Page 16.) being "cut off" from household activities.

The exterior of the house shows how beautifully a house may be designed for its site. The lot is completely irregular and sprawls over a corner shaded with lacy pepper trees. The house spreads itself over its 185foot frontage, putting up the appearance of being more elegantly spacious than it actually The fact that the garage has been integrated to the house in a way that there is no visible line of demarcation partly accounts for the aura of size. And the architect, who has the flare of a genius for roof lines, has given the Cook house a fluidity and sweeping rhythm that strikes a perfect equilibrium between nature's plan and man's design.

Even more interesting than the weepy old pepper trees on the property was the gnarled pine tree that bends away from the street with the same sort of wind-blown agony as a Monterey cypress.

Obviously the tree was far too ornamental and unique to be sacrificed. So Friend designed the house so that the entry is shaded by the tree's sheltering branches.

THE ENTRY, as well as the den-alcove separated from it by a storage-partition is two steps higher than the living room that spreads out immediately beyond. Soft parchment shag carpeting with a very faint green overcast covers the room in indescribable elegance.

Looking into the living room, one sees that the drama of the roof line plays a role of major importance as well as out.

Every room but the bedrooms and baths have exposed, pitched ceilings. And every ceiling was composed in relation to the other, so that the downward thrust of the roof carries the eye rhythmically from area to area. In this sense, one moves in sequence, as ordered by the architect. And the house unfolds itself like a well-thoughtout plot.

From the highest point in the living room, the ceiling slopes down to the dining room situated to the left. The single sweep of ceiling integrates the two, but a feeling of separateness was maintained by a change in level. Like the entry, the dining room is elevated from the living room by two steps.

All walls throughout the living and dining room are paneled in rich, waxed walnut. The furnishings show an ingenious combination of provincial and Oriental, the former lending warmth while the latter imposes a definite and more formalized drama.

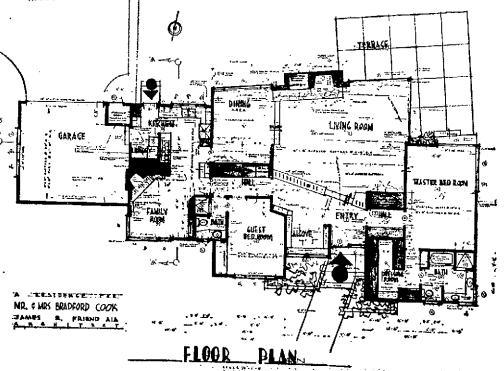
Sliding doors of glass blend the terrace and the interior. An open fireplace of fieldstone has an extended hearth for extra seating by the fire.

THE DINING ROOM archway is fitted with hidden tracks on which slide a bamboo woven screen. After company dinners, when it is desirable to separate the vista of the table from the living room, the screen effects an attractive and functional divider.

The dining room was sized to the valuable vicuna rug brought from Peru-several years ago by Mrs. Cook. This off-white rug is so thick that it was necessary to compensate for its deep pile by sinking it below floor-level.

The kitchen, located beyond the dining room, achieves much of its good looks from its exposed beam ceilings. Whereas the highest point of the house's roof centers the living room with subsequent slopes to the cast and west, the kitchen ceiling slopes off to the north and to the south, creating an interesting deviation in the roof pitch. The magnificence of the honey-colored beams magnifies such additional features as an oven set into a wall of used brick and beautifully crafted birch cab-inets. The ceiling, with custopurpose, slopes down into the little dining area where it ends on its lowest level. lowered ceiling serves to enhance the feeling of compatible coziness of this charming room.

THE DINETTE has had its charms further heightened with salem shutters, a diagonal usedbrick fireplace, a charming provincial dining set and an old spinning wheel. But the high spots of interest in here are the two hand carved wood plaques that have been set into the brick fireplace facade. Long ago rescued from an old European passenger ship, each of the plaques represent one of the smokers of the world. The smoking room of the old ship had 12 of the carvings originally. The Cooks are lucky enough to have two, which have been carefully restored to their original beauty. One shows the figure of a Dutchman, in native garb, smoking a typical clay pipe. The second is an Englishman with billed cap, knee-breeches and checked vest. The pair add a note of fellowship and humor to the room that no contemporary bit of art could hope to equal.



Floor plan of Cook home. Place lends itself to casual living and entertaining.

Adler, famous 80-year-old Viennese artist, is as much a part of the cheerfulness and informality of this early American living room as the inviting blaze in the fireplace; while the canvass on the wall to the left, depicting a 19th Century military barracks and painted by the noted Austrian artist Paul

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pages of time to the same period represented by the antique spinning wheel on the right and the 100-year-old cobbler's bench partially showing in the fore-

CONTAINED in a beautifully carved, off-white frame, the single floral paintings (lower left) by Maurice Vlaminck, 20th Century modernist, adds just the right splash of color and decorative contrast to the red and white provincial print of the dining room wallpaper, and takes nothing away from the colonial motif attained by the solid cherry corner cupboard, Old English blue willow dishes, and the original hanging lamp of wrought iron and milk glass.

"The widespread interest in paintings now taking place in this country," Silagy declares, "has been true throughout Europe for years. In Europe you can find good paintings in the most mediocre homes and doctors and lawyers consider it a mark of professional distinction

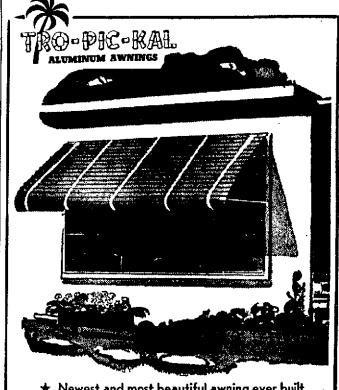
offices."

Why do some people buy paintings, while others have little or no interest in them The basic reason, according to Silagy who has served hundreds of clients over the world, is that art is not all things to all people. Everyone "looks" at paintings, some people "see" them, but the person who buys them really "experiences" them, he declared. Good paintings have a wide range of meanings, and also offer a wide range of experiences, he explained. It takes both "looking" and "thinking" to appreciate and understand good paint-ings, and the combined process one of mental and spiritual enrichment, he believes.

WHETHER WE REALIZE IT or not, art has a great influence in making us what we are. It can and should be a living thing in our lives. But, art doesn't come to us, we must seek it. And when we do, here are some of the "experiences" it offers:

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People usually seek in paintings what they subsconsciously would like to see in reality. There is no set standard of taste and beauty which makes all paintings desirable to all people; but everyone, not necessarily the rich collector of the student with special knowledge, can find in some paintings a rich personal "experience" which will make his life more pleasant and exciting.



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## Their First Day of School

### Caroline Coleman

ANY EXPERIENCED kindergarten teacher in the Long Beach School District will smile knowingly tomorrow morning as the older 4-yearolds and the recent 5-year-olds report for their first day of school. She will know that the little youngsters will be just about the same as they were last year and the year before that. One will clutch desperately to mother's hand and peer furtively at her first classmates, and another will bolt through the room with all the proverbial aplomb of a bull in a shop which specializes in crockery.

One thing will be different this year, however, about the class of beginners. It will be the largest class in the history of local school district. the first time, more than 7,000 boys and and boys and girls will enroll in kindergarten, according to predictions of Paul Borgfeld, local school statistician. Borgfeld, who has an outstanding record of accuracy in predictions for previous years, says that there will be about 6,500 kindergarteners signed up at the end of the first school day and more than 7,000 by the end of the first school month -- when the last of the late-comers finally enrolls in

Not all the increase in enrollment, bay the way, will come in the kindergarten. The total increase, according to Borgfeld, will be 9.7 per cent for the elementary and high schools com-The increase in elemenbined. tary school grades will be 10.2 per cent, in the junior high schools 10.7 per cent, and in the senior highs 5.9 per cent. The percentage increase will be highest in the junior highs where the war baby boom is being felt for the first time.

THE PERCENTAGE increase in enrollment locally will be about twice as high as the national average of 5.6 in ele-mentary schools and 3 per cent in high schools, according to S. M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

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#### OUR COVER

Tomorrow is the first day of school in Long Beach and Michael Shotwell, 6-year-old son of the Robert Shotwells, 4508 Nipomo, Lakewood, who's starting first grade at Grover Cleveland school, demonstrates how a bright-eyed, forward-looking beginner should greet his teacher. H. S. Melvin, Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer. thought the idea was so cute he snapped the picture.

to be educated," Brownell said, To accommodate the growing numbers of children, to erase the estimated September, 1954, shortage of 370,000 classrooms, and to take care of continued obsolescence, approximately 720,-000 public elementary and secondary school classrooms and related facilities will be needed

AND THE WORST is yet to come, according to the experts. "The highest peaks in school enrollment," according to Brown-ell, "will come in 1959-1960," Borgfeld puts it a little differ-

during the next five years."

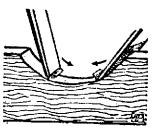
ently. He reminds local residents that the new class coming in at the bottom of the educational ladder will total 7,000 pupils while the 12th grade class which graduated in June totaled only 1959 students.

All agree on one point, that the schools will have a lot more

customers tomorrow than at any time in the history of the nation and the percentage of increase in the Long Beach Unified School District will be about twice as high as that for the nation as a

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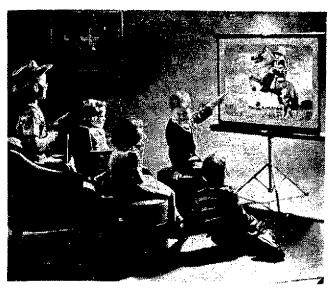


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The older members of the family have collected a few favorites of their own. They also rent films from time to time to show to guests. The range of subject material is such that they can make selections in terms of the guests' special interests.

These professionally made films for home use are available through photographic dealers and from mail order catalogues.

Such films offer a nice change of pace for home entertaining.

CAMERA GUILD will have a color meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent contest were Virginia Callender, first and second; Jim Coverly, third; Murry Shaner and W. J. Thomas, honorable mention. Judge was Larry Foster of the South Bay Camera



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Before Sceley's death in 1943, he and his wife trained dogs of this breed for Adm. Byrd's expeditions. Now Mrs. Seeley makes regular trips to the Crippled Children's Hospitals with a team of her Alaskan malamutes. Each child in a wheelchair is pulled along the hospital halls by one of the dogs. Each bedridden child receives a bedside visit.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (Sec Page 26)





A splendid Alaskan malamute, Champion Kiowuk of Kobuk poses with handler, Mrs. D. C. Dillingham.

#### By Eleanor A. Price

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Penny and Phantom will also perform at the Pasanita Obedience Club's trial, Oct. 3, at Brookside Park, Pasadena. The club's tracking test will take place at Arcadia Park, Arcadia, earlier in the morning of the same date. Entries close Sept. 19.

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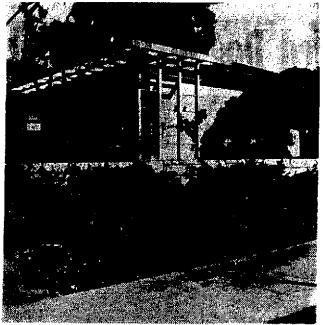


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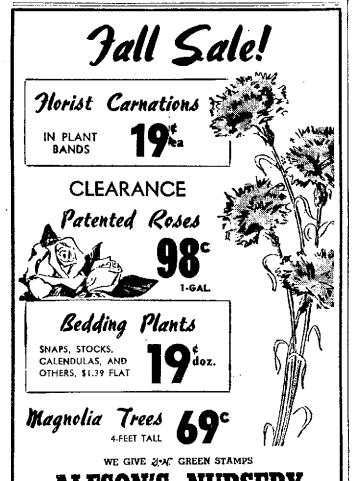
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#### By Karen Smith

EVEN WHEN you improve the soil in coastal regions so that there is no overaccumulation of salts, you may still find that your groundcovers appear dried out and wind-blown. The sea winds, gentle as they may be, have a way of blowing persistently, and they do not, as many people seem to think, carry enough moisture to balance air movements' tendency to be drying.

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Plan to grow those ground-covers known to thrive in exposed areas. Then complement them with shrubs which are also tolerant of wind and sun.

Someone once said, "Good old juniper, you can always depend on it." Juniperus sabina tamarix enjoys an open exposure and drying winds. Although a shrub, its habits are prostrate. In fact, it rarely grows over 18 inches high, yet it spreads out laterally to six feet or more. Pruning does not harm the soft-textured, gray-green foliage. You can grow it alone or use it with other junipers, prostrate, semi-prostrate, or upright, for they are all tough, weather-resisting plants.

FOR BORDERS, rock gardens, slopes and the like, ivy geranium makes a good and beautiful groundcover and is very well suited to invading winds which are drying because it is a native of South Africa. It needs only a mediocre amount of both food and water. Too much moisture during its winter resting period may bring on black rot

English ivy, Hedera helix, makes a fine groundcover of glossy green leaves for either sunny or shady positions. It does not require the rich, moist soil that most ivies prefer. You can let this ground cover run right on up over a wire fence

#### Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Newly seeded grass areas should be kept constantly damp. Heavy watering or flooding is to be discouraged as it may wash the seeds away or uproot the tiny seedlings. The ideal method would be to apply a very fine spray just enough to keep the surface damp. Until the tiny seedlings have established themselves, they simply cannot tolerate any drying or baking of the soil.

This is a splendid time to sow winter flowering sweet pea seed. This strain will flow in the middle of winter while the more common varieties will only make vegetable growth at this time. The soil should be prepared to a depth of 18 inches if possible as sweet peas are deep-rooting plants. They are also heavy feeders and drinkers.

Don't forget your fall vegetable garden. Varieties such as beet and carrot may be utilized as border plants as their foliage is most attractive. You will find carrots exceedingly sweet if eaten before matured. Their foliage produces a lacy effect. All vegetables require regular watering to sustain continuous growth.



Prostrate juniper gives good ground cover and is tolerant of the drying action of ocean-born winds.

to become an impenetrable hedge.

The star jasmine is gaining in popularity as a ground cover for coastal areas for it never has a dormant brown period. It is beautiful all year 'round, although a lack of sunshine in the winter may cause it to drop its leaves for a while.

Star jasmine should be planted as close as three feet on center, therefore it is rather expensive. Coverage takes about two years. If planted further apart, satisfactory coverage naturally takes longer.

Foliage of this plant is so heavy that little if any wood shows. It is dainty foliage of a beautiful color, and the salvershaped blossoms appear by the

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## Partners for Stepping Stones



Pansies, begonias, lobelias and thick turf are used effectively above as pleasing contrast to stepping stones.

#### By Bob Gilmore

MEPPINGSTONES appear more attractive when the areas between them are properly planted. Generally speaking low-growing subjects are essential, especially those requiring little care. An effort should be made to produce an interesting contrast between the texture of the stones and the plants.

Dichondra repens is one of the best subjects for steppingstone areas. The individual plants hug the ground, need mowing not more than two or three times a year and tolerate both sun and shade. Dichondra also crowds out weeds and in many instances will choke out Bermuda grass. D. repens may be grown either from seed or transplants.

Ajuga reptans loves both shade and moisture; will not thrive in a sunny spot. The leaves are quite shiny, deep green but relatively small.

Lippia canescens, often known as L. repens, is an exceedingly fast-growing ground cover. It reacts favorably to mowing and has the desirable trait of being able to smother all weeds. It is a tough individual, thrives in the heat, enjoys a poor soil, tolerates lots of abuse.

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and then divided for planting. Helxine wants a moist, shady position and will tolerate cold down to about 15 degrees. The plants have a moss-like effect.

There is a Chilean strawberry, described botanically as Fragaria chiloensis, which makes a splendid ground cover for planting between steppingstones in sunny areas. It is a low, bushy type of plant, eventually forming a luxuriant mat of handsome green leaves.

Another interesting subject for planting between stepping-stones is Arenaria verna caespitosa. This is a moss-like plant that grows compact and dense. The bright green foliage contrasts pleasantly during the summer months with tiny white flowers. Arenaria is a heavy drinker and unless properly supplied with moisture, simply will not succeed. From time to time it may be necessary to thin out the plants to prevent crowding in those areas where it grows quickly. This plant prefers partial shade but will also tolerate an open exposure.

BLUE FESCUE, described hotanically as Festuca ovina glauca, is a very distinctive little plant that usually grows from five to six inches tall. The leaves are exceedingly fine and hairlike, a characteristic of the

fescue family. This plant requires very little care and furnishes a beautiful ground cover when planted underneath a blue Atlas cedar. It is at its best in the sun. This is propagated by plant divisions which should be spaced from six to eight inches apart depending on how quickly it is desired to cover the area. The plants benefit from being cut back from time to time.

A rather interesting small-leaved ivy is Hahn's ivy which will produce much more refined appearance than other members of this family. This is also much slower growing than related types and, therefore, will be kept in bounds when planted between steppingstones. The leaves are a beautiful mid-green and are at their best in shaded areas. In time, Hahn's ivy will provide a beautiful lush green carpet.

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## Mad Merry-Go-Round

#### By Fred Taylor Kraft

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INSIDE NANTUCKET, by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. (Crowell, \$3).

None other than members of the Gilbreth family of "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes" fame are responsible for this merry mixup. First, the title page credits Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. as author, but the story of how she and her husband purchased and operated Anchor Inn on Nantucket Island is told in first person by Mrs. Robert M. (Barbara) Gilbreth.

And then there are the goingson inside the inn, with Babs filling in at everything from cook to chambermaid, and Bob from plumber to waiter for breakfast-in-bed lodgers. And the guests! There were all kinds, and they broke all the rules.

"Running a summer inn," comments Mrs. Macy, a nosey innkeeping neighbor to Babs, "is like a merry-go-round that someone pushes you into in June, and you can't get off until September. Except that it isn't very merry."

But, the chances are far more than even that readers will find Babs' and Bob's merry-go-round very merry, indeed!

JESUS AND HIS TIMES, by Daniel-Rops (Dutton, \$5).

After reading this new version of the life of Christ, which probably is the finest story of Jesus published outside the Bible, Pope Pius XII made the author, one of the better known writers in France, a Commander of Saint Gregory. But this does not mean it is a book for Catholics alone; all faiths will read it for its understanding of Christ and its wonderful portrayal of the everyday life as well as the great moments in the life of the Lord spent here on earth.

HOME ON THE BEAR'S DO-

MAIN, by Martha Martin (Mac-

millan, \$3.50).

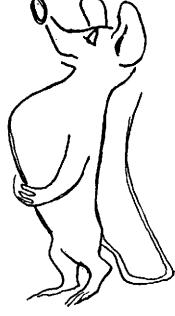
In 1953, Mrs. Martin's "O Rugged Land of Gold" was published, a book in which she told the story of a bitter winter she spent in Alaska, waiting for the birth of her child. This newer work describes her later years in Alaska where she and her husband continued their search for gold, at the same time raising a family which included two adopted children from Yugoslavia. It is a heartwarming and inspiring story, at the same time giving some intimate glances into life in Alaska.

APPARITIONS, by G. N. M. Tyrrell (Pantheon, \$3).

If a ghost has ever come your way, you'll enjoy this survey of well-attested cases of hallucinations, apparitions and ghosts. Mr. Tyrrell presents the evidence in several cases, which appears conclusive, after which he goes on to develop his theory concerning these supernormal phenomena.

HURRY, SKURRY & FLURRY, by Mary and Conrad Buff (Viking, \$2.75).

Mary Buff, most poetic of prose authors of children's books, and Conrad Buff, a noted California artist, combined their flawless talents in the making of this loveliest of new volumes, handsomely illustrated, story of three small squirrels, of their friends and foes in the forest, carries with it color, drama and humor, and even melodrama when one of the triplets is carried by an enemy into the sky. A whole year's adventures climb and race through these lively pages. Bless Mary and Conrad Buff for giving this beautiful adventure story to children up to 10-and to adults who would be forever young .--J. J. K.



Even a mouse occasionally may go in for culture. One does in "The Contemporary Mouse" (Coward-McCann, \$2.50). He visits Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and what he finds, if told irreverently, is good for a hundred mirthful chuckles.

## A Victory for Biochemists

#### By Edwin Castagna

City Librarian

THOSE WHO DELIGHT in damning our universities for imagined attacks on our political and economic institutions will be dismayed by "Free Enterprise and University Research," a handsome new volume, paper bound, just issued by the University of California. On the other hand, the many who recognize in the university a great constructive force will welcome this book, which is "a record of pub-lic service by business, industry, private associations, and foundations through support of the research activities of the University of California."

The dramatic biochemical detective work supported by the canning industry and performed by university scientists which led to the elimination of botulism, a fatal disease that came from eating improperly preserved food, is described, as are the brilliant research projects carried on under a \$1,500,000 grant from late A. P. Giannini of the Bank of America. Out of these researches developed better marketing practices and improved farm management. Research has begun in the economics of conservation, a very promising and unexplored field.

How a brilliant university scientist working under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation isolated the first virus in pure chemical form is excitingly told.

There are also descriptions of the university's projects in technology, and atomic energy, and the broadening of the understanding of human behavior and development and in the increase of the store of fundamental knowledge.

The book will convince the most skeptical of the university's great contributions, magnificently supported by private enterprise, to a better life for all. It is available at the Long Beach Public Library.

## Pictures Go on Tour

#### By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Edito

Arcade, 100 E. Ocean Blvd.; Traveling Salon of Photography. Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Greater Long Beach Beach Non-Juried Show.

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko Show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pinc Ave.: Jane Rhorer Show.

"THE BATHERS," a watercolor, and "The Flame," a wood sculpture by Karl Seethaler, Long Beach artist, will be displayed in the main show rooms of Innenbaukunst in Frankfurt.

They were purchased for Innenbaukunst (Interior Architectural Art), a West German firm with offices in Berlin, Frankfurt am-Main and Cologne, by Karl Stuetzer and Gerda Stuetzer-Urban, architects and officials of the firm, who recently spent several days in Long Beach on a study tour of the United States.

The firm is redesigning historical buildings destroyed by bombs in World War II, including the "Roemer," erected by the emperors in the 12th Century, and is decorating hundreds of new structures for officials of NATO and U. S. occupation forces.

In Long Beach, the Stuetzers visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Burchard. Burchard and Stuetzer were prewar architectural associates in Berlin. Mrs. Burchard teaches German and French in Wilson High School. The couples had not seen each other for 18 years.

Seethaler's works were bought on a visit to the artist's private gallery at 1511 E. Fifth St.

Arrangements also were made to exhibit a number of Seethaler's paintings in various West German galleries under the sponsorship of Innenbaukunst.

ONE HUNDRED prints, including the work of leading professional and amateur camera artists over the world comprise the Traveling Salon of Photography, which will remain in the Arcade, 100 E. Ocean Blvd., through Sept. 18. It is sponsored here by the Long Beach Camera Guild.

All the photographs have been prize winners in the \$25,000 annual Photography Magazine photo contests, the biggest yearly event in international photography. The contest attracted a record 93,000 entries.

In subject matter, the exhibit encompasses a broad range, from dramatic and human interest photographs to serene landscapes and portraits. Of particular interest to camera fans is the technical data accompanying each photograph describing the

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FINLAND'S latest stamp commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Albert Edelfelt, one of that country's most distinguished painters. The 25 markka sepia bears a reproduction of his famous painting, "The Outer Archipelago."

camera settings and type of equipment used in producing it.

FRAN SOLDINI, 39 56th Pl., announces that her fall art classes will open in October.

Mrs. Soldini has received a number of awards and is represented in permanent collections. including San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, which owns a painting and a drawing, and the Newport Harbor Union High School. She now is showing paintings in the Virginia Museum, Virginia City, Va.; Long Beach Art Center, where she received honorable mention for an abstract handling in water color of a church; the Kramer Originals Gallery on La Cienega Blvd, in Hollywood, and a courtesy showing of 10 paintings in Di Piazza Italian restaurant in Belmont Shore.

She is a member of the California Water Color Society and has taught here for five years.

PAINTINGS by students of Ben Messick will be shown Sept. 19-26, 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., in the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. Exhibitors will be honored at a tea Sept. 19, 2 to 5 p. m., in the studio. Tea and exhibition will be open to the public.

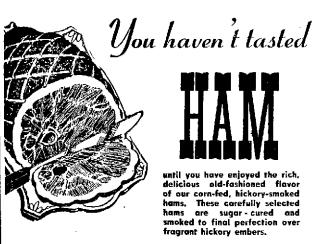
Exhibitors will include Greta Lindroth, Esme Raztlaff, Juanita Godwin, Doris Lewis, Shirley Merrell, Marion Lewis, Harlan Boyer, Florence Borel, Vera Schroeder, Grace Lane, Russell Combs, Willa Case, Ruth Balser, Clarion Drew, Breta Raby, Elsie Holt, Helen Wilson, Margaret Royer, Catherine Hartman and Letha Bond.

CLARE R. ROBERTS, 325 Roycroft Ave., has an invitational one-man show in the Andrew Bennett. Selicoll in Inglewood, sponsored by the Imperial Village Woman's Club. The exhibition consists of 40 drawings, watercolors and oil paintings. Mrs. Roberts has been a student at the Long Beach Academy of Art four years. In the 1930's she studied art under a Chinese instructor in Peking. Her work has been included in international exchange exhibitions of the Long Beach Academy.

KERO ANTOYAN, who today opens a one-man show in Palos Verdes Art Gallery will be honor guest at a ten and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Gallery, given by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. A native of Armenia, he first began his studying of painting in France. Last year he had a one-man show in New York.

DRAWINGS and watercolors by John C. Young, a young Honolulu artist, will be shown through Oct. 10 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.





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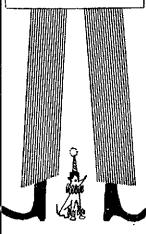
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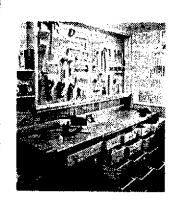
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## HOW TO Organize Your Workshop Storage

THIS WORKSHOP was built into a small room at one end of a garage. Since space was at a premium, the owner had to have a "place for everything, and everything in its place." Maybe you can adapt some of these storage ideas to your own shop.



2. STORAGE WALL, Neat as a pin is this cabinet opposite

the bench. It has space for finishing supplies (left), small hand tools (center), clamps and cleaning supplies (right).

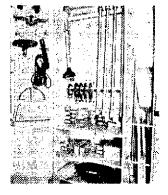
Doors keep dust out. The expertly designed workshop you

see here is based to a large extent on the owner's research

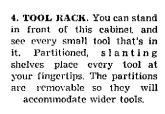
in kitchen planning. The principal objective was to keep workshop equipment and supplies near the point of use, neatly stored, and carefully protected, all in a minimum space.

1. WORK BENCH. Novel but practical bench top is made of strips of plywood that are glued and bolted together; whole table is a magnificent nine feet long. Most-used tools fasten above bench---hangers can be set anywhere in per-forated panel. The shavings are swept into well at back, then into can at end. Wood vise at left will hold long boards on their edge, resting them on bench top. For this picture, sliding doors over the hanging panel have been removed.





3. CLEANING CENTER. A vacuum cleaner is valuable for any shop, and this one has space to store it. Vacuum can operated during power sanding, for example, to catch the dust. Hard-to-store clamps are here, too.





5. FINISHING SUPLIES, Last of shop's specialized storage units is this one for wood-finishing materials. Cut-back shelves take a single row of cans--you can see all at a glance. Brushes hang from clips on the door.

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#### Plants That Thrive in Sea Wind

(Continued from Page 22.) thousands. They are sparkling and very sweet scented.

GIVE STAR JASMINE moderate watering, and plant it in either sun, shade or part shade. It will not freeze.

Mesembryanthemums (ice plants) transform the ground with a mat of sparkling brooches set in succulent foliage. The plants grow readily and propa-gate themselves year after year. Flats may also be obtained. There are many varieties, some of which are better than others for windy areas. Fig marigold, the purple-flowering mesembryanthemum, grows luxuriantly even in sand and so is especially useful to hold sand from shifting and blowing.

Among the shrubs that combine beautifully and successfully with the above groundcovers are pittosporum tobira, viburnum suspensum, viburnum tinus, pyracantha, carissa grandiflora, arbutus unedo, abelia, escallonia, marguerites, Elacagnus pungens Fruitland and Hypericum patulum henry L

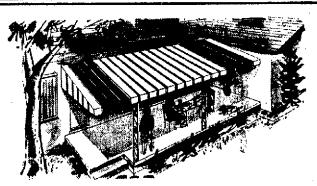
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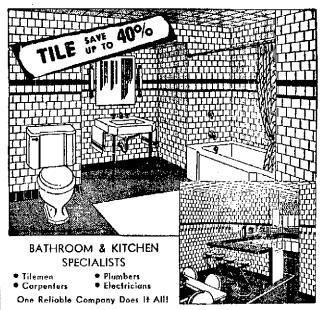
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MARTHA RAYE, the comeback girl of 1954, soon will be returning to the Saturday night television screens with her songs and comedy.

As a prelude to the big event, Mercury has packaged four Martha Raye songs on an extendedplay record. Among them are "You'll Have to Swing It," her hit song of the "Rhythm on the Range" movie which she made with Bing Crosby back in 1935.

Martha belongs to the hollerin' school and "You'll Have to Swing It" is an ideal vehicle for her tonsilar calisthenics. But the EP also contains a couple of soft songs, such as "Once in a While" and "Melancholy Moods."

HISTORICAL ITEM: "Three Coins in a Fountain" has made the grade. That is, Wingy Ma-none (Columbia) has put Sinatra's song in the Dixieland repertory. Unlike Sinatra, Wingy "moiders" the lyrics by singing about "three kerns in the foun-tain." He loined that in New Orleans, not Brooklyn. A fine piece of jazz, backed by "Oh, Capri," Wingy's throaty-version "Isle of Capri."

of "Isle of Capri."

"Wallin' for Moondog" is Wild
Bill Davis' latest spinner for Wild Bill wastes a won-Okeh. derfully intriguing title because the tune has no lyrics.

The Willie Mays' song "Say Hey," by Willie and The Treniers (Epic) is getting the juke box spins these days because of the Giants' pennant fight, but the flipover, "Out of the Bushes" is the better song.

ALBUM OF WEEK: "Barrelhouse Boogie and the Blues," superbly styled numbers by Ella Mae Morse with Big Dave and his band (Capitol), They include "Have Mercy, Baby," and "Money Honey."

WITH SUMMER still in the air. Long Beach Public Library recommends the following listen-



MARTHA RAYE . She'll holler on TV. .

ing from their new lps: "An Enchanted Evening with Manto-vani"; Berstein, "Fancy Free" Berstein, with Copland, "Rodeo" conducting the Ballet Theater orchestra); "Music of Johann and Josef Straus" (Bohm and Szell conductors of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra); "Music from Modern Norway" (Fjeldstad conducting the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra); "Norwegian Pop Concert" (Gruner-Hegge conducting the Oslo Philharmonic); Scriabin, "Poem of Ecstacy" with "Prometheus" and "Poem of Fire" "Poem of Fire" (Mitropoulos conducting) and Tchaikovski, "Nutcracker" (the complete ballet) Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra,

TOPS IN POPS: "Dream" by the Four Aces (Decea); "Mom-E-Le," reminiscent of "Domino" by Billie Daniels (Mercury); "Hey There," by Sammy Davis Jr. (Decca).

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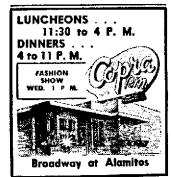




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Ah, but life for Charlie Dodd has its other side. He has an angel of a wife. Her name is appripriately Angeline and—delightfully offsetting the rigors of Charlie's occupation-she serves him breakfast in bed every sin-

gle morning. Charlie, who has 23 years' experience in the restaurant busi-ness, started his career as a kitchen helper in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when he was 15 years old. He only recently rejoined the staff of the Apple Valley, having been employed there as a waiter in 1947.

Thanks to the considerable skill of Dodd, the restaurant's owner Oscar Contratto, and its chefs, the Apple Valley serves remarkably outstanding cuisine. Take its Tenderloin Tip dinner, for example. For \$2.85 complete, the meal consists of beautiful cut from choice filets, cooked in wine and mushrooms and served with expensive wild rice. Also included are soup d'jour (and the Apple Valley's soups are terrific); mixed green salad with fancy Green Goddess dressing, plus choice of potato and beverage.

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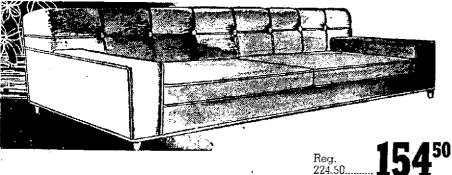
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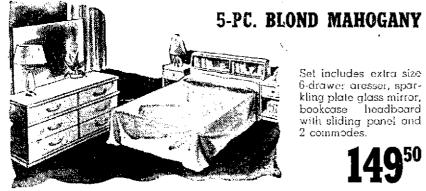
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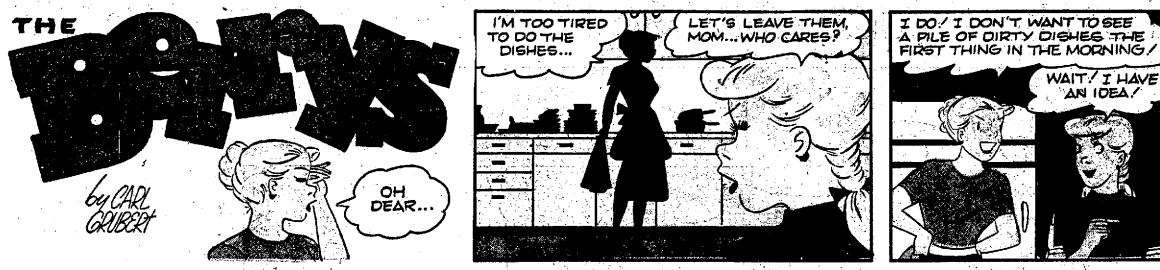
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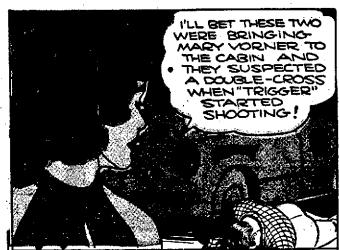
















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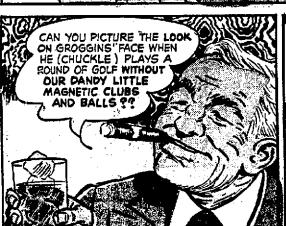


























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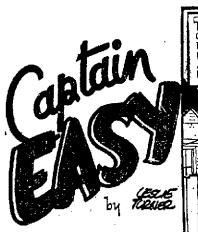






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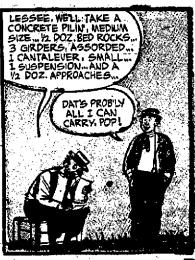


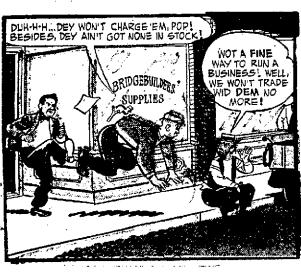




















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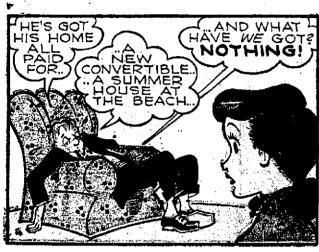






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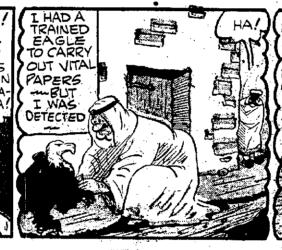




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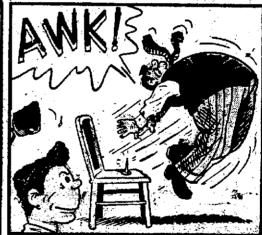






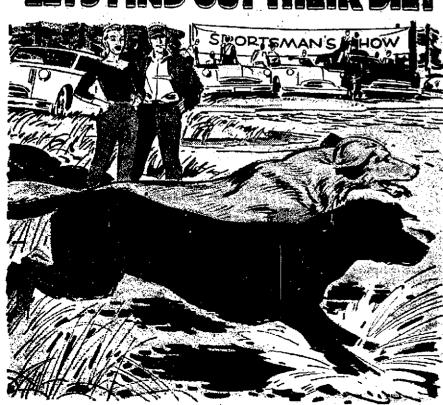






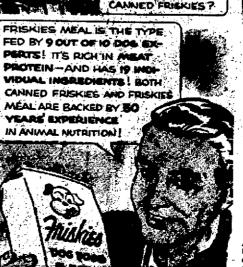


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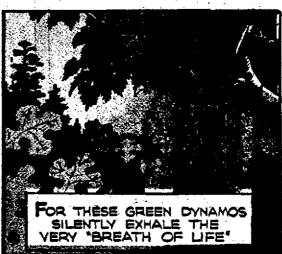




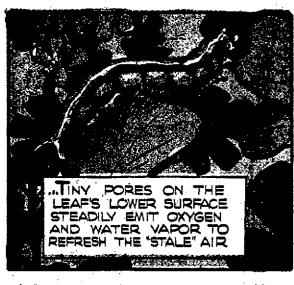






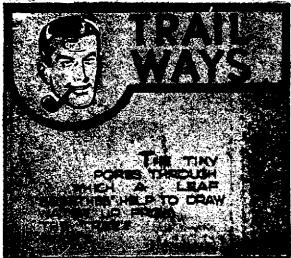


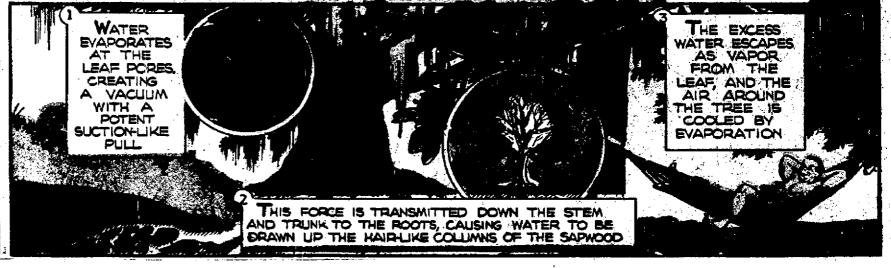












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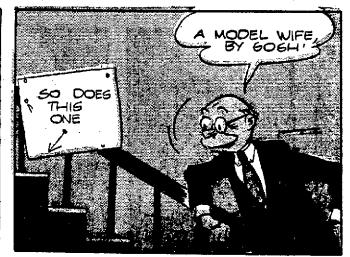






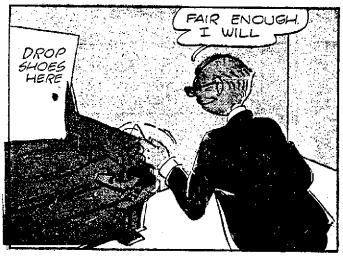
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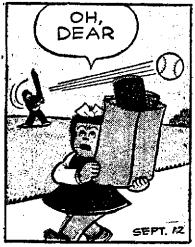
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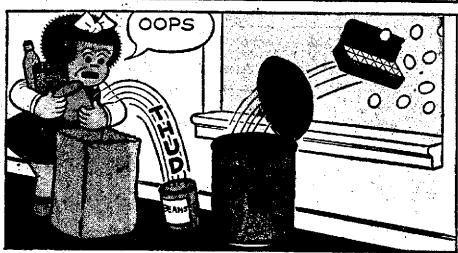












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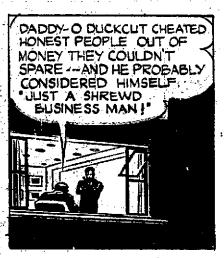
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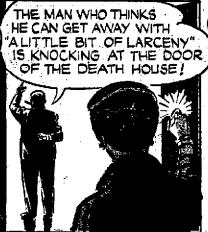














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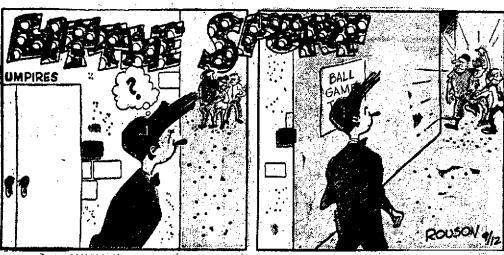
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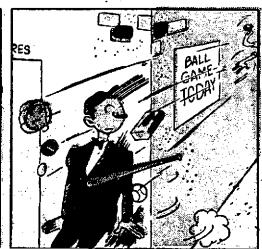
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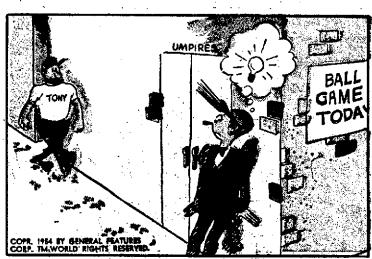


















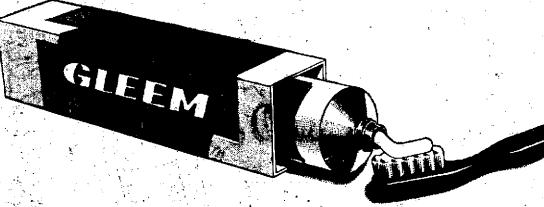


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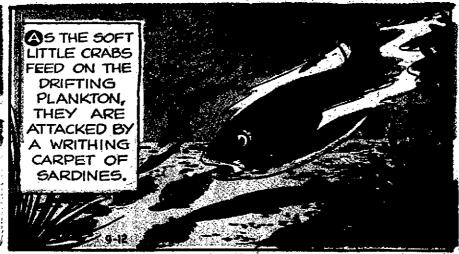
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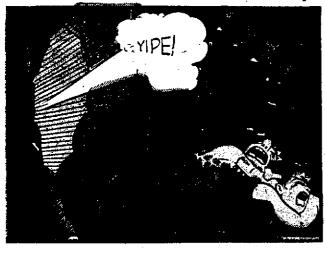
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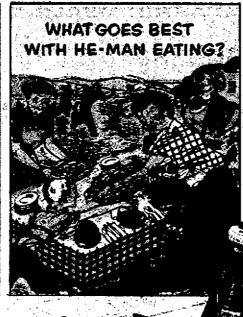














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